

NATION-WIDE R. R. WALKOUT

Strike at Billerica Car Shops

Thousands of Shopmen Quit Work Big Boston & Maine Plant in Billerica Practically Deserted—1400 Men Go On Strike As Result of Announced Wage Cut

As the Zero Hour, 10 O'Clock, Arrived in Their Territories

LITTLE DISORDER IS REPORTED

Slight Outbreak at Ivy City, Md.—Guards Mistaken for Strike Breakers

Reports From All Other Parts of Country Show Men Quit in Orderly Manner

CHICAGO, July 1 (by the Associated Press).—Thousands of railway shopmen dropped their tools today to join the nation-wide strike, call issued by the international presidents of the six shop crafts unions. Early reports indicated that shop mechanics and their helpers from the New England roads to the western transcontinental lines were generally joining the walkout, with about 50,000 already reported to have actually quit work at midday.

Despatches from points scattered from Boston to Kansas City showed that the strike had taken effect in

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DOHERTY WILL NOT ASK FOR HEARING

Harry P. Doherty, removed from the position of superintendent of streets by two members of the temporary public service board appointed by Mayor Brown, has notified this board, in writing, that he still is superintendent of streets and stands ready, willing and able to carry on his work.

The letter has been addressed to the temporary chairman of the board, Colin H. MacKenzie, on advice of his attorney, Quin Howard & Rogers and Daniel J. Donahue.

Mr. Howard said today that no hearing for Mr. Doherty has been asked for, inasmuch as his counsel do not hold that his removal was legal. They claim that he is properly classified under civil service and that his status as superintendent of streets has not been impaired.

It was believed that a special meeting of the city council would be held before the regular meeting next Thursday night, but up until 3 o'clock this afternoon City Messenger Monahan had received no instructions to issue a call.

HARDING CALLS FOR SETTLEMENT

President—Addresses Mine Owners, Union Heads and Three Cabinet Members

Advises Both Sides to Arrive at a Prompt Understanding

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Harding, in evening, the conference of bituminous and anthracite coal operators and United Mine Workers officials at the White House today to devise means of negotiating a settlement of the nation-wide coal strike advised both parties to arrive with measurable promptness at an understanding "for your mutual good and the country's common good."

The president, in addressing the gathering, which included about 30 operators, the same number approximately of United Mine Workers officials and district presidents and Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall, declared the present was no time for the "militant note of the radical" and reminded the conference that toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take, and finally a sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to successful conferences.

POLICE RAID CLUB IN MIDDLE STREET

The rooms of the Club Des Citoyens Americans in Middle street were raided yesterday afternoon by Officers Aldrich, Lynch, Trudel and Kiloy of the vice and liquor squad and a pint bottle, three quarters full, of what the squad claims to be moonshine, seized. The raiding squad also alleged it secured 17 empty bottles such as are used for containers of whisky and moonshine.

No arrests have been made in connection with the raid as yet, but a warrant has been asked for and it is expected an arrest will be made Monday.

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TOURING CAR STOLEN

A Hudson touring car, the property of Thomas E. McSorley of 38 Methuen street, and bearing the Massachusetts registration 180,854, was stolen last night, at Lakeview park. The police notified but as yet no trace of the missing car has been found.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 1.—Exchanges \$1,123,700,000; balances \$95,100,000.
Weekly: Exchanges \$4,776,600,000; balances \$459,400,000.

WANTED 200 GIRLS

Over 16 years of age to report at the Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, Lowell Council, Room 304 Fairburn Bldg.

TODAY AND MONDAY
Between the Hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

OBJECT

To engage in work for the Lowell Council of the Scouts on Fourth of July Day. Workers will be recompensed for their services.

Signed, Executive Committee,
LOWELL COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

APPEALS TAKEN FROM SENTENCES

Offenders Brought Before the District Court Desire Higher Jurisdiction

Liquor and Motor Vehicle Violations Again Populate Lengthy Docket

With the exception of a few cases, every sentence imposed by Judge Thomas J. Draught, in district court, this morning drew an appeal. Violations of liquor and motor vehicle laws again took up most of the docket.

Henry Russell of Draught, pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and was fined \$100. He was arrested by Officer Colburn of the Draught police, following a raid on his house yesterday.

Joseph Guerlin, whose place in Suffolk street was raided on June 9, pleaded not guilty to illegal keep-

Continued to Page Two

ARE UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Well Known Lowell Young Couple Married at Immaculate Conception Chapel

Mr. Joseph P. Donahue and Miss Dorothy E. Riordan were married this morning at 9 o'clock at a nuptial mass celebrated in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I.

Both the bride and bridegroom are particularly well known in the city and naturally their wedding was of interest to many people. Mr. Donahue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donahue of Fairmount street. He was graduated from Dartmouth college, class of 1913 and from Harvard law school three years later. Since that time he has been associated with his father in the practice of law. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret K. Riordan of Rogers street and for the past two years has been a member of the teaching staff at the Abraham Lincoln school.

During the marriage ceremony the son of the mass was sung by Miss Gertrude O'Brien and Mr. Edward P. Slattery, Jr. Mrs. Ella Kelly Toye was organist. Mr. John E. Riordan, a brother of the bride, was best man and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary T. O'Neill and Miss M. Alice Flynn. The double ring service was used.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Rogers street at 10:30 o'clock. The ushers were Mr. Patrick J. Reynolds, Mr. Cornelius J. O'Neill, Mr. Edward P. Slattery, Jr., and Mr. Arthur F. Woodies. Shortly after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Donahue left on their wedding trip to the north for a month. They will not be at home to friends until after September 1.

ON THE STATE ROAD BETWEEN LYNN & SALEM

SUNBEAM
It's Unusual

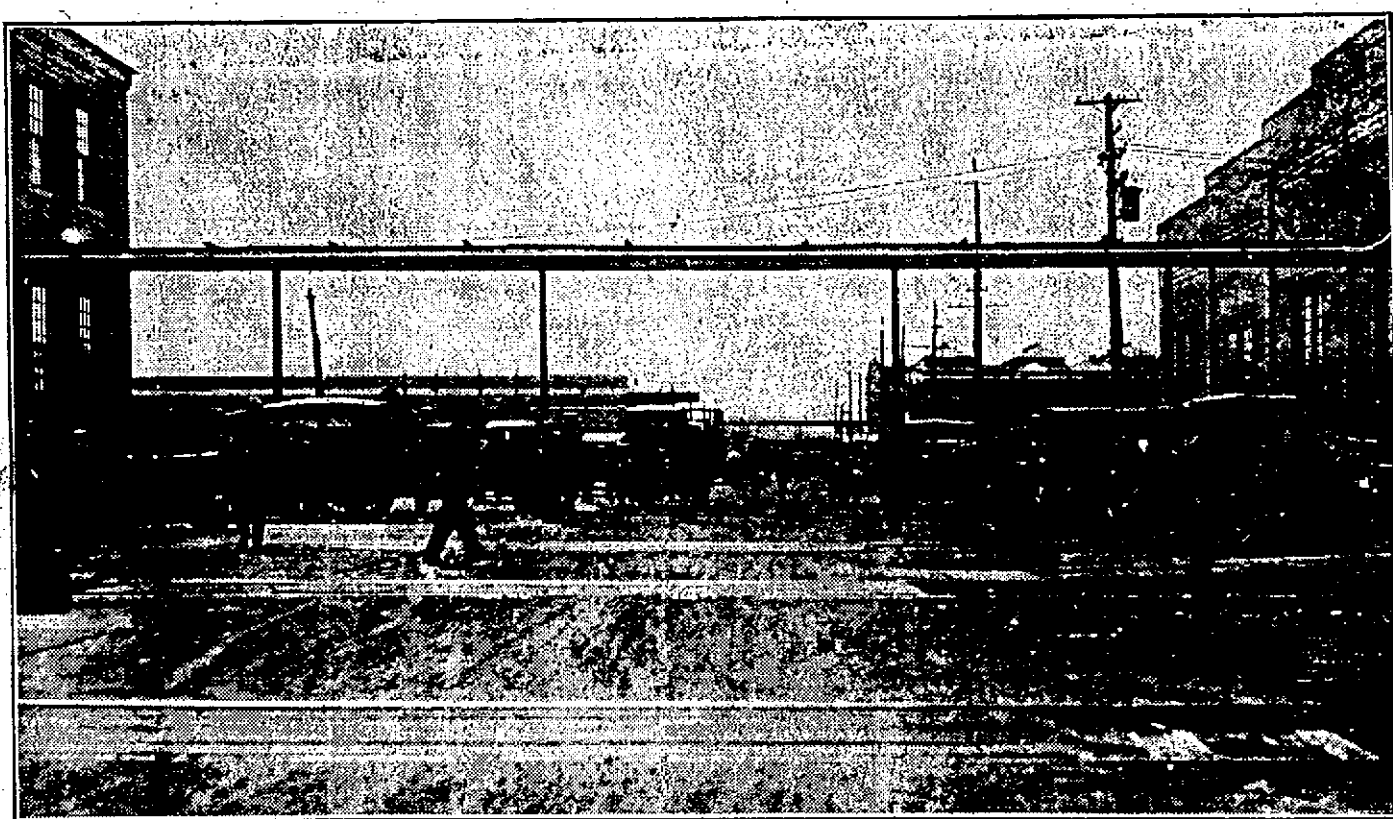
DINE NEVER A BLUE MOMENT DANCE

JULY 4th
and "Night Before"

Special Dinner, 6 to 12 P. M.
Dancing Until 1 P. M. Souvenirs
Special Luncheon, 12 to 3,
\$1.25 a Cover

Afternoon Tea, 3 to 6
Telephone Frank Schober
(Former of Old Ladies Home, Thomdike)
for table, Lynn 7499

BAND CONCERT AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK
SUNDAY, BY THE HAVERHILL CITY BAND



SCENE AT BILLERICA CAR SHOPS AFTER WALKOUT THIS FORENOON

Nine Hundred Hands Quit Yesterday Afternoon and 500 More Walked Out at the Stroke of 10 O'Clock Today—Strikers Held Mass Meeting at Their Headquarters in Middlesex Street—No Demonstration at Car Shops—Strikers Reach Lowell by Electric Cars, Motor Trucks and Touring Cars

Approximately 1400 members of crafts employed at the Boston & Maine car shops at Billerica are on strike as a protest against the railroad labor board's announced wage cut.

Nine hundred hands left their posts at quitting time yesterday afternoon and their ranks were augmented today by 500 others, who laid down their tools on the first stroke of 10 o'clock this forenoon. There was no demonstration as the men walked out to

board all sorts of conveyances to be carried to their homes. No special train was waiting to carry the workers into the city and scores walked to the Billerica-Lowell electric car line for transportation.

The men who have walked out comprise practically the entire working force of the shops and with the exception of a small crew in the boiler house, who are there in readiness to man the pressure pumps in case of

fire, the plant has been stripped of its man-power.

The walk-out, as ordered by the international officers of the federated crafts of the system, took place at 10 a. m. today, as was prearranged. Once in Lowell, the men went to union headquarters in Middlesex street for a mass meeting.

The majority of the employees of the shops left their work at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after their week's work was over, but it was stated this morning that they are also out on

strike, as the order from headquarters affected them as well as every other employe of the plant.

This morning's walk-out was peaceful in every respect, and it was said that the system employed in leaving the job was even more perfect than in 1917 and 1919, when other strikes occurred. On the stroke of 10 o'clock

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Fire in Collinsville Results in Arrest of Two Men On Suspicion of Arson

Following a fire in the old Tighe mill boarding house in Collinsville at 2:30 o'clock this morning, two men, alleged to be the owners of the place, were arrested by Draught police brought to the Lowell police station and held without bail on charges of suspicion of arson. The men arrested are: James Nicolopoulos and Costas Malliros. Each was bailed this morning in \$1000 although neither was arraigned, as the court is waiting for the result of the fire marshal's investigation. The investigation will be conducted this afternoon, when a representative of the Boston office will arrive in Collinsville.

According to the Draught officers

when they arrived at the scene of the fire an examination of the premises disclosed the fact that in several places in the house the plastering had been dug out, shavings inserted to which were attached slow fuses. The fire did a great deal of damage and was burning fiercely when the police and fire department arrived.

The Draught officials questioned the owners at once and after summing up the evidence decided to hold them. John J. Laffey made the arrests. The place used to be conducted as a boarding house for mill operatives. About a year ago the place was sold at auction, and the new owner, the police allege, have had it insured for \$10,000.

TODAY

Interest begins in Savings Department.

In the hey-day of summer prepare for the pay-day of fall.

Old Lowell National Bank

NOTICE

Tuesday, July 4th, 1922, the regular Sunday train will be run on all routes. Additional extra service will be furnished as required.

EASTERN MAPS, ST. NY. CO.

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BAND CONCERT AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK
SUNDAY, BY THE HAVERHILL CITY BAND

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

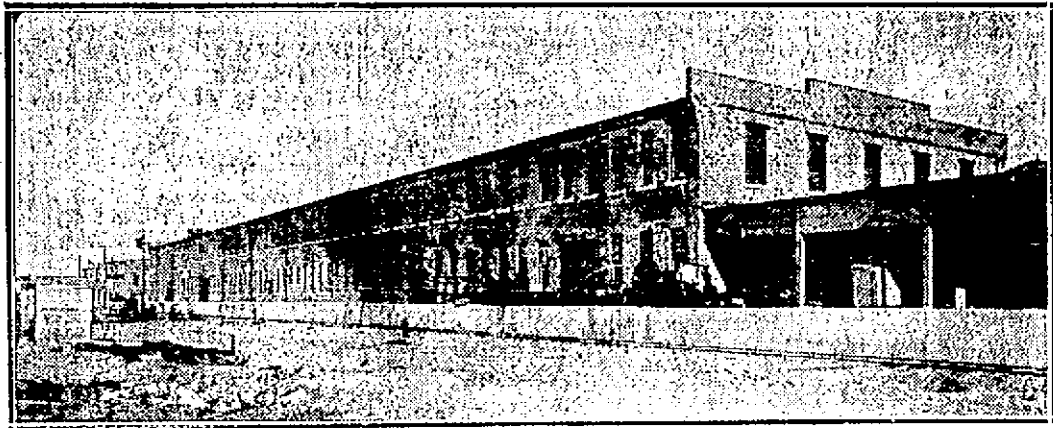
MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Corner of Middlesex & North Streets

Safe

Conservative

Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTE



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

WALKOUT IN N. E. GENERAL

Union Shopmen on the Three
Larger N. E. Railroad
Systems Quit in Body

R. R. Officials Alarmed at
Defection of Numbers of
Car Inspectors

Loss of Latter, it is Said,
May Result in Train
Delays

BOSTON, July 1.—The walkout of union shopmen on the three largest New England railroad systems appeared to be general at noon today. Railroad officials, however, were more concerned with the defection of numbers of car inspectors, loss of whom services, it was said, might result in train delays. Foremen of the shops were generally reported as having remained at work.

Truckmen and section hands, who are members of the maintenance of way workers' organization, were reported to have quit work in some instances, but railroad officials interpreted this action as due to a confusion of orders.

Reports received here up to noon indicated that about 5000 Boston & Maine shopmen went out, including 1700 at Billerica, 500 at Concord, N. H., 500 at North Adams, and 500 in this city.

New Haven officials estimated that 2500 men employed on the system's eastern track left work.

Reports reaching the local offices of the Boston & Albany road indicated that the walkout was fairly general in the West Springfield shops. About 75 maintenance men were reported among those who left work at the Alston yards. One hundred Maine Central shopmen and 500 employed by the New Haven road left their work at Bangor, Me.

The Central Vermont lost the services of 150 men at St. Albans, Vt. New York officials reported that 2000 Maine systems advertised for mechanics.

At Lyndonville, Vt., carshops, the largest in New England, and those of Billerica, which serve the Boston & Maine and the St. Johnsbury and Champlain roads, all indicated that more than 200 employees answered the strike call.

Fourteen car inspectors and three car cleaners at the New Junction and Westboro, joined in the walkout and at the enginehouse in Westboro, 12 boilerfitters and machinists left their work.

At Newbury, Vt., 10 unskilled workers remained at their posts but only two of thirty-six skilled carworkers and machinists remained at work.

At St. Johnsbury, Vt., two car men, the total force, quit.

To Fill Strikers' Places
BOSTON, July 1.—Employment offices of the Boston & Maine railroad, which yesterday advertised for men to fill places vacated by shopmen, reported today that a large number of applications had been received over night. Officials said the men would be put to work as soon as the shopmen walked out. They asserted that the train service and the work of the shop crafts would continue without a break.

All Police on Duty
Every patrolman on the Boston force participated for duty today in response to orders issued by Superintendent Crowley. Days off and vacations for the police were cancelled for the day.

At a mass meeting of the Boston & Maine shopmen held last night, the men were warned by their officers to keep away from railroad property and to create no disturbances.

R. R. STRIKE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(Overseas) In connection with the strike of union shop men called for today, occurred at the Washington Terminal roundhouse at Ivy City, Md., near here, early in the day when men said to be employees of the company, drove from the vicinity of the roundhouse a detail of special guards sent there by the railroad to protect the property.

The men are said to have mistaken the guards for strikebreakers. A hand-to-hand tussle took place before the guards withdrew but no one was injured.

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Ten shopmen employed at the local roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad, left their jobs promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. This is the total number of shopmen in the city.

WORCESTER, July 1.—Two hundred and fifty-six shopmen, employed on three railroads—Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and N. Y. N. H. & H.—walked out at 10 o'clock this morning. There was no serious tieup.

Strikers met and voted to conduct an orderly strike.

BOSTON, July 1.—Officials of the Boston & Albany railroad said that 75 or 80 maintenance men were included in the walkout at the Alston yards. There hundred shopmen are

Strike at Billerica Car Shops

Continued

the whistle on the machine shop part of the plant was blown and all those who were at work laid down their tools, changed their clothing and walked out. Some of them left the premises in automobile trucks, others in private cars, while a great number of them walked to the electric car line.

No Signs of Disturbance

There was not the slightest sign of disturbance as the men left the shops. The walk-out was directed by officials of the various unions of the plant and everything went along smoothly. Some of the men chatted and laughed, while others seemed to take the step more seriously. In less than 15 minutes after the blowing of the whistle there was not a sign of an employee in the plant or on the company's land. No extra police protection had been provided by the company, as it was felt that there would be no trouble.

The first indication that the employees would follow orders from union headquarters was yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the employees of the big locomotive shop, numbering about 500, walked out after their week's work was over. There were numerous automobile trucks in the vicinity of the plant and when the men walked out they had their tool chests removed.

Up to that time officials of the company were still in hopes that the strike would be called off, but their hopes were blunted when they saw the chests placed in automobiles. These employees, with the remaining portion of the working staff, boarded the regular special train, which in placed at their disposal every morning and afternoon by the company and rode into Lowell. It is said that there was no talk of strike during the trip to the city, as the men were not allowed to discuss the matter between themselves.

Worked As Usual Until 11 a. m.
This morning when the plant opened those who were scheduled to work on Saturday reported as usual and all worked during the forenoon until 11 o'clock.

When The Sun reporter reached the plant at about 3:30 o'clock all hands were at their posts and the work was going on as usual. At 3:50 o'clock, however, automobile trucks came along and a few of the tool chests were placed in the machines. The men returned to their work and continued working until the whistle was blown.

No Railroad Transportation

Evidently the strikers were aware of the fact that the company would not supply them with their regular train, for they had made arrangements with local truckmen to call for their tools and for the six large trucks were at work on hand to convey the men to the city. There were also as many as 25 or 30 private cars on the grounds and they left the premises with as many passengers as each could carry.

A shop foreman informed The Sun that during the forenoon no one left the plant and that no one was left behind.

Union Officials Silent

The president of the federated crafts was not at the shop this morning and it was stated that he was in Lowell conferring with higher officials of the organization. There were three other representatives of the unions present, however, and they declined to be interviewed. The men could not be located and when seen by The Sun they refused to answer any questions or make any statement as to the strike.

Supt. Jennings Not Talkative

Supt. Jennings of the plant was also seen, but he too, refused to be interviewed. When asked if there were many cars in the lot he replied: "You can see for yourself but seeing will not do you any good. We will be able to determine whether the cars and locomotives are ready to be sent out or are awaiting repairs. It is useless to ask any questions. I am in no position to talk, as you may as well call on the interview right here."

One of the foremen of the plant stated that in his opinion the men will be back on the job next Wednesday. He said the way the work has been left, the shops could remain idle a couple of weeks without the system being affected much. "We are pretty well caught up with our work," he continued, "but of course you can't tell what will come up."

Referring to the advertisements for help published in Boston papers by the Boston & Maine officials yesterday, this foreman said he believed the company will endeavor to fill some places at the terminal in Boston. "I don't believe they will ever attempt to run the repair shops, for that would be a physical impossibility. The company maintains repair shops in Concord, N. H., Lyndonville, Vt., Billerica, Somerville, Deerfield, Machinistsville, N. Y., Cambridge and Worcester, as well as small emergency plants in Northampton and Springfield.

The Billerica plant is the largest of all and the most important one, as the greater part of the disabled locomotives or damaged coaches or freight cars are sent there for repairs.

First Strike at Billerica

This strike is the third to occur at Billerica. The first was in 1917 when the men left their work after being refused an increase in wages. The second walk-out was in 1919, but it was short and was called off by international officers. It was of short duration. In the first instance the men were out about two weeks.

The employees of the shops are said

off Thursday, and although it could not be learned what arrangements had been made to pay off the men for this week's work, it is presumed that the company will follow the system used in previous strikes, and that is to pay off the men at the Lowell railroad station next Thursday.

Men Hold Meeting

After leaving the plant this forenoon the greater portion of the employees went to their assembly hall in Old Fellows' building, Middlesex street, and there held a brief meeting. What transpired at the meeting could not be learned, as all meetings of the federated crafts are private and the business transacted is secret.

It is not believed that there will be any picketing at the shops unless the strike should be of long duration and unless an attempt is made on the part of the company to fill the places of the strikers.

Little Disorder is Reported

Continued

shops on nearly all the important roads of the east and midwest.

Shopmen in the western states were expected to join the secessionists' movement at the zero hour, 10 o'clock, arrived in their territories.

The strike call, sanctioning blacksmiths, millwrights, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, machinists and carmen to stop work at 10 a. m. local time today, was issued Thursday night, after a ballot by the 400,000 shop workers had shown, according to union officials, a 95 per cent majority in favor of striking.

No more than 350,000 mechanics and helpers were actually at work, however, according to latest government figures, although the union's total membership was allowed to vote, many shopmen being temporarily laid off.

First Big R. R. Strike Since 1920

CHICAGO, July 1.—(By the Associated Press) All hope of averting the nationwide strike of 400,000 railway shopmen apparently had vanished today, the cessation of work will mark the first general strike of any standard railroad union since the United States railroad labor board was created in 1920.

Approximately 100,000 shopmen—one-fourth of the entire number—are employees of railroad shops in Chicago and its vicinity.

B. M. Jones, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, who, with officials of the various shop crafts, drafted a resolution to appear before the United States labor board, in a last effort to avoid the strike, apparently had decided to remain consistent with his ultimatum to the railroads last week.

Jewell successfully avoided subpoena service after the board issued a writ calling upon him to appear at the close of the conference. Efforts to locate him were fruitless, until after midnight, when he was found at a hotel.

In his ultimatum Jewell told railroad executives that the only possible avenue to peace was for the railroads to ignore the decision of the labor board slashing \$20,000,000 from the wages of shopmen today, and to restore rates governing overtime pay and working conditions along with an agreement to discontinue the system by which several roads farmed out work to contractors.

Allied on Jewell's Head

Declaring that the "blood was on Jewell's own head," Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, said Jewell's belated appearance under subpoena could not at such a late hour, result in any reversal of the strike order in time to prevent a suspension of work.

Railway executives who answered the board's summons and appeared at the conference virtually removed one of the strike issues when many of them announced that they would abolish the contract system in their shops.

Railroad officials declared that the policy would scarcely be aware of the walkout except through reading about it. Transportation would continue, interrupted they asserted and in some centers it was indicated that shops would be operated on an open shop basis. Despite word from headquarters of the maintenance of way employees at Detroit, early today that the track workers would remain at work until July 3 at least, pending conference.

Although efforts to prevent a shopmen strike apparently had failed, some hope of forestalling strikes among other classes of railway workers was seen as a result of yesterday's conference.

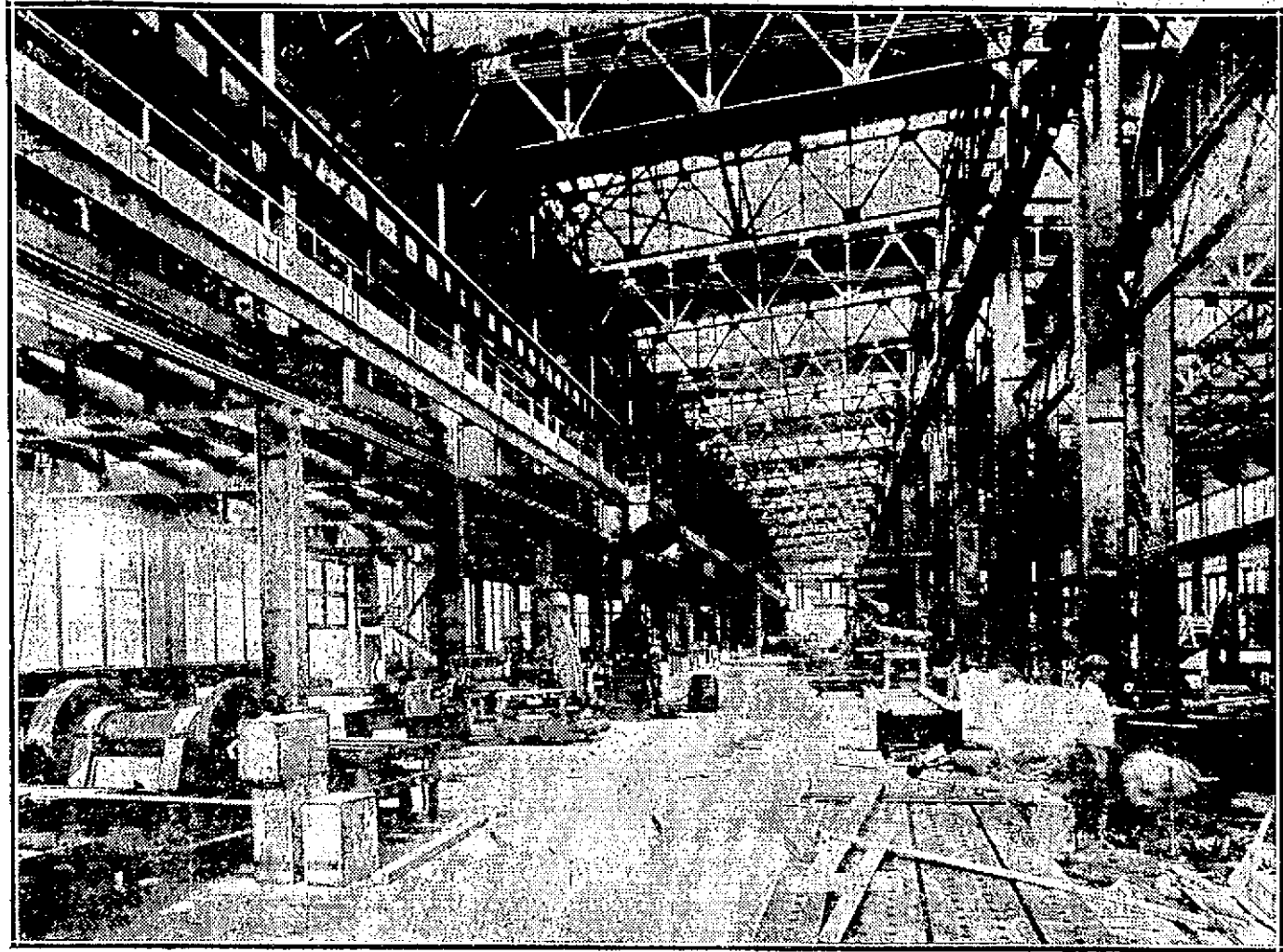
Police Raid Club

Continued

day. Although no names were given out, it was intimated that a man, employed either as a steward or bartender, will be the one charged with illegal keeping.

There was no excitement attached to the raid, according to the story told by one of the raiding party. He said the raiders simply entered the place, armed with a search warrant, and began an investigation. About 12 or 14 men were seated around the tables playing cards, while a man who had on a white apron was seated in a chair outside the former bar.

The officers went around to the rear of the former bar and found the above-mentioned bottle on a drain.



INTERIOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS

Mayor Oles Out for Good

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 1.—George L. Oles, who resigned as mayor of Youngstown last night, today made an effort to resume the office which he declared "the most thankless job in the world," but the city solicitor ruled that Oles's resignation which was to be effective July 1 became valid at midnight last night and said Oles was out for good.

Trainmen and Inspectors Quit Work

NEW YORK, July 1.—The unexpected walkout of 50 trainmen and inspectors at Grand Central Terminal, today, in the midst of an unparalleled congestion of holiday traffic, caused station officials to post notices that "all trains will be subject to delay." The first of the men struck at 10 a. m., but no delays were experienced until two hours later. Officials announced they had replaced the strikers.

Weather Predictions for the Week

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday in North and Middle Atlantic states:
Generally fair, until latter part when local showers and thunder storms are probable; reaction to normal temperature beginning of the week and normal temperature thereafter.

All Trains on Schedule Time

NEW YORK, July 1.—All trains, including holiday specials, to New England and westward, ran on schedule today, officials asserted. In the face of the strike, New Haven railroad executives announced they operated 21 special sections today.

Two Negroes Seized and Lynched

JESUP, Ga., July 1.—James Harvey and Joe Jordan, negroes, convicted of criminal assault and respited by Governor Hardwick, were taken from a deputy sheriff near Laues Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today. The negroes were being removed from Wayne county to Savannah for safe keeping.

To Probe Transfer of Enemy Property

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Investigation of the transfer from alien property custodian to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of certain enemy property seized during the war, was recommended today by President Harding in a letter to Alien Property Custodian Miller.

Dr. Saggus Freed of Murder Charge

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 1.—Dr. J. G. Saggus, charged with the murder of his first wife and of his neighbor, Charles Wilburis, whose widow he later married, was freed today at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Harry Smith.

200 Shopmen Refuse to Join in Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 1.—Reports indicate that 200 or 300 shop employees of the Walshaw refused to join the walkout of between 2000 and 3000 men employed in the 14 shops here.

NICKEL FARE IN HUB

Youngsters Under 14 Can

Ride Anywhere on Boston

"L" for Five Cents

BOSTON, July 1.—Youngsters under 14 years of age can ride anywhere on the Boston elevated system for a nickel beginning today and for a period of two months.

The five cent fare will be welcome to mothers and children alike, as it will mean more kiddies will be taken for country trips and brief vacations to nearby beaches. When there are many children in a family every nickel and dime must be counted, but now children under 14 can ride for five cents. It is expected there will be even more children at amusement resorts.

To many other children it will mean an extra dime for ice cream cones, peanuts or hot dogs. The idea in back of the measure is to make it easier for children and their parents to visit the recreational centers.

Appeals From Sentences
Continued

Inc. was found guilty and fined \$100. He paid. The officers testified that when they raided the place four or five men were found drinking in a room. The house furniture was nice, only a table and a few chairs being found. About 70 gallons of beer, contained in 451 bottles, were seized. An analysis of the beer determined it to be four and one-half per cent.

In defense, Guerin said that he was conducting the Pastime club to which only members were allowed admittance. He told of the amount of dues charged to each member and also something about the membership

rolls. The court said that the story wouldn't go and imposed the fine.

William P. Reardon pleaded not guilty to illegal keeping, but was found guilty and fined \$100. He appeared the finding and was held in \$300 for the next session of superior court. His place was raised sometime ago by the officers, but the case had been continued.

George Bonita, who was arraigned some time ago for illegal keeping, but whose case was continued, had the trial put off to July 6 today, as the government was not ready.

John Confort, appeared in court several days ago and pleaded not guilty to illegal keeping. He was found guilty at that time but the sentence was withheld until the circumstances attending the case could be investigated. At the time of the first trial he admitted that he had been selling moonshine several months ago, but for two months previous to the raid had conferred to the requirements of the law. It was ordered held in \$100 not been working for some time and had been receiving state aid as he was a former soldier with a large family.

Gave Him Chance
At the first trial the court said that he didn't want to sentence the man if there was any doubt in his case as a sentence would cut him off from state aid. Since that time the facts of the case have been investigated, and from the court's intimations, the investigation did not prove favorable to the defendant. The court said today that he thought a direct sentence would be the best thing for all concerned as the man did not work and was of no assistance to his family.

A fine of \$100 was finally imposed from which the defendant took an appeal. He was ordered held in \$100. Report Martell pleaded guilty to the double charge of being drunk and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. The simple drunk charge against him was filed, but he was ordered to pay a fine of \$75 on the other complaint. He was arrested yesterday afternoon on Pine street by Motorcycle Patrolman Hamilton. With Martell in the car, was riding John Gavin of Lawrence. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10. He was given time to pay.

John Matthews, a young man from Billerica, arrested some time ago, charged with drunkenness, had more complaints made against him when arraigned this morning. According to the story told to the court Matthews got on a car and rode to the Highlands. On the way, it was stated he asked a fellow passenger for some money. It is alleged that when the passenger refused Matthews struck him, but was struck in return and knocked down. Later in the evening it was claimed that he attempted to enter a house in the Highlands and was shot at by a member of the state police.

Asked Leniency
Officer O'Brien of the Billerica force was called to the bar and asked for leniency saying that the boy worked hard and that his mother was a hard working woman. A man appeared for Highlands, resident and asked that something be done with the young man as the neighborhood had been annoyed several times of late.

The court agreed that Matthews should be punished for his actions and ordered a five months' sentence to the house of correction. An appeal was taken. He was ordered held in the sum of \$200.

Melvin L. Stone was found guilty of drunkenness and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last Wednesday, by Sgt. O'Connell of the state constabulary near the First street car-barns. The case was continued to July 3 for sentence.

John J. Jahan and Barbara Moha were found guilty of a statutory offense. The man was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. He appealed and was held in \$100. The woman was sentenced to two months in the house of correction.

James J. Murray pleaded guilty to an innocent act and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. He appealed and was ordered held in \$300.

EVERETT TRUE



WOMEN WILL OPPOSE LODGE

Open Gun to Be Fired
Within Shadow of Sen-
ator's Home

Democratic Women to Hold
Big Dinner at Nahant on
Saturday

Steady Stream of Candidates
for Attorney General—
Other Fights

(Special to The Sun.)
ROSTON, July 1.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge realizes that he will have the opposition of a large section of the women of Massachusetts in his coming senatorial fight. This is inevitable because of his consistent stand against equal suffrage. Probably he does not realize that this opposition will start next Saturday with a great dinner by the democratic women of Massachusetts in the shadow of Senator Lodge's home at Nahant.

Over 1000 earnest workers are now planning for the great "opening gun" dinner. All of the democratic candidates will speak including Colonel William A. Gaston, John Jackson Walsh, Professor Dallas Loro Sharpe, John P. Fitzgerald and former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell who may run for attorney general.

"We are going to fight Lodge tooth and nail," says Mrs. George H. Jones O'Leary, "and Nahant, in the shadow of Lodge's home, is the best place to start." Mrs. Alice E. Crain and Mrs. Joseph Quincy are prominent in this democratic anti-Lodge fight.

The reference to former Congress-
man O'Connell and his possibility as a
candidate for attorney general, again
stresses the tremendous fight for that
office.

O'Connell was one of the few im-
portant democrats to support Mayor
Curley of Boston in his recent in-
mayor fight. He was a Curley supporter
in the "rague" election of 1915. As
such, of course, he has incurred the
animosity of Rep. Martin Lomasney
and must count that support as against
him in his coming attorney general
fight.

Stream of Candidates
Is there no end to the stream of
candidates for this attorney general
fight? Another came into the field to-
day. He is T. A. G. Cox, a well known
Boston attorney. A few hours previous
to the Cox announcement came the an-
nouncement that former Senator James
F. Cavanaugh of Everett, who was in
the field for the attorney generalship
last year, had retired from public life
but the pressure exerted by his party
was so tremendous that he had to
stand for election.

He insists that there be at least one
woman assistant attorney general in
this first plank of his platform may
catch women's vote, as is intended.
Others in this merry scramble are
Jay B. Benton, an assistant attorney
general, a former member of the
first Harvard faculty, from Belmont
and the blind attorney, J. D. W.
Bohannan, the blind attorney, who came
from Hyannis and is a leading particu-
larly at the Cape Verde, District Attorney
S. Howard Donnell of Essex county
and District Attorney Fred G. Kana-
nash of Norfolk-Plymouth who has
not formally announced his candidacy
but who, rumor has it, like Barkis, is
within.

In the Democratic Camp
The great fight that looms up in the
democratic party is the fight over the
United States senators. The persons
who are contending for the seats are
L. Whipple, claim that he has his
leading opponent, Col. Wm. A. Gas-
ton, the Boston banker, who is a
two-time loser, the Elevated is
one of the leading of the Boston trust
companies and the leading
Whipple and Mayor Curley have
joined forces in the fight for a sen-
ator. The Curley support for Whipple
in the senatorial fight may be very
valuable again it may not. It depends
on the attitude of Attorney General J.
Wentworth Allen.

This week the attorney general re-
ceived from the finance commission
its report of investigations of the
activities of Mayor Curley during
his previous administration. This was
in line with the Lomasney order, who
provides that the attorney general
shall investigate the finance com-
mission's findings against Mayor Curley
and take such action in the matter as
he sees fit.

These matters were referred by the
finance commission to the attorney
general's office but they were not acted
upon.
Senator Charles M. Austin of Somer-
ville, republican, today filed with the
secretary of state his papers for re-
nominations as a candidate. He has
one term in the upper branch
of the legislature and three in the
house.

Rep. Herbert W. Burr of Dorchester,
who is a candidate for the republican
nomination for state auditor, against
Alonso Cook, the present office holder,
today filed with the secretary an addi-
tional 250 copies of the petition for
nominations papers. Mr. Burr has filed
625 signatures of the 1000
from among four counties. This is the
largest number by far filed by any
candidate for state office.

HOYT.
QUIMET AND HODDER
IN TITLE MATCH
SALEM, July 1.—Eighteen-year-old
Clark Hodder of Salem, who has just
completed his freshman year at Flor-
vard, today stood between Francis
Quimet, former national and state
amateur champion, and the latter's fifth
state amateur title. The veteran and
the youngster, surviving a battle
more than 100 players, were to decide
the title in a 36-hole match on the
Kerwood Country club course. The
first half of the match was scheduled
for this morning.
Hodder won a medal in the state
junior championship tournament last
year. He also won the South Shore
championship.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are you pale and weak, tired most of
the time, out of breath on slight exer-
tion?
Are you nervous, is your sleep dis-
turbed so that rest does not refresh
you?
Is your appetite poor, your digestion
weak and do you have pains after
eating?

If you have any or all of these sym-
ptoms read what the tonic treatment
will do in such cases.
Mrs. George Finkle, of No. 340 Spring
avenue, Troy, N. Y., says: "I became
so weak and run down that all I want-
ed was to go to bed. I was nervous,
my digestion was out of order, and I
had no appetite. I had no strength
at all and was so distressed after eat-
ing that I thought I should die."
"I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
as a tonic some years ago and I de-
cided to try them for this debility. I
felt better after taking the pills for
a few days and when I had taken one
box I was much stronger and could
sleep well, something that had been
impossible owing to my nervous
condition. I could also eat well with-
out any after distress. My husband
and I always take Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills if we get run down and we think
they do more for us than any other
medicine could."

Your own druggist sells Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink pills. Write today to the
Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenec-
tady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Build-
ing Up the Blood."—Adv.

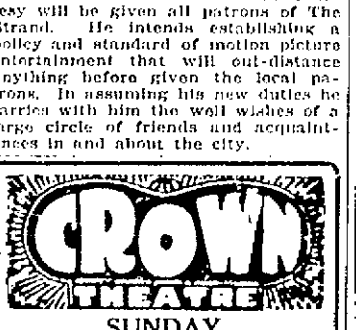
NEW MANAGER FOR THE STRAND THEATRE

Announcement of the appointment
of Samuel Torgan as manager of The
Strand meets with the enthusiastic
approval of the majority of motion
picture patrons of the city and sur-
roundings. Mr. Torgan is a young

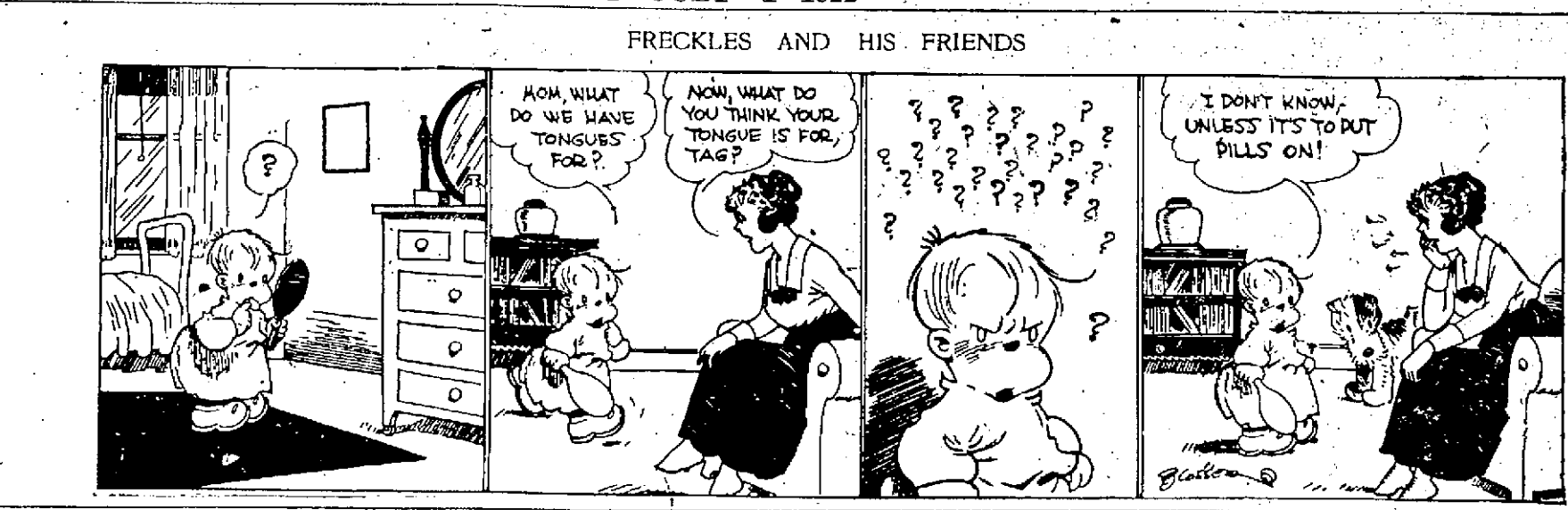


SAMUEL TORGAN

man who seems especially well equip-
ped to fill the position left vacant by
the resignation of General Manager
Thomas D. Sordero, for he has had a
wide and thorough experience in
things theatrical, more particularly
from the angle of the motion picture
business. He knows practically all
phases of the profession, but of late
years has specialized in the motion
picture features and should experience
no difficulty in demonstrating the
same special qualifications that have
brought about his advancement in his
previous lines of theatrical endeavor.
When still going to school Mr. Tor-
gan first became identified with the
theatre as an usher at the Seattle
Temple, Providence, R. I., and later
became head usher. As assistant
treasurer he won the confidence of his
employers and when an opening came
was made assistant manager of one of
the Shubert Theatres of Providence.
Later he was associated with the Cas-
sino of the same city. His later work
on the road and when the World war
came entered the army and served one
year in France with the Sunset Divi-
sion. On his return he accepted the
position of assistant manager at The
Strand, this city, later being promoted
to resident manager. His association
with the local theatre has given him
the opportunity to know the state of
Lowell theatre folk, and his every ef-
fort will be to serve them to a de-
gree of genuine satisfaction. Besides
providing the best picture, he will see
to it that service and the utmost cour-
tesy will be given all patrons of The
Strand. He intends to establish a
policy and standard of motion picture
entertainment that will out-distance
anything before given the local pa-
trons. In assuming his new duties he
earlier with him the well wishes of a
large circle of friends and acquaint-
ances in and about the city.



May Allison
IN
"Big Game"
Special—"THE KISS"
Comedy—Weekly—Others
SPECIAL NOTICE
Beginning the week of July 3rd
performances will be given on
Friday, Saturday and Sunday for
the balance of the summer sea-
son.
Same Usual High Class Programs



THE BICKER FAMILY



AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND THEATRE
Excellent Bill at the Strand Over the
Holiday—Manager Torgan Arranges
Big Three-Feature Program

A great holiday bill is promised the
theatre-folk at the Strand over the
Fourth. One of those grandiose an-
ticipating three-feature programs has
been arranged by Manager Samuel
Torgan—the kind that will give
satisfaction to all—and patrons
should find it to their particular lik-
ing. It seems to have every element
found in a high grade offering.
The first feature is a comedy, head-
ed by a Robertson-Cole special,
"Silent Years," a story adapted from
the famous novel, "Mamie Jo," by
Harriet Conner, and produced un-
der the guidance of Gasnier, Rose
Dione, Tully Marshall and Pauline
Starkie are among those appearing in
the cast. The second feature is
Doris May in "Boy Crazy," a deli-
cious comedy drama, and the third is
Larry Semon in "A Pair of Kings,"
the last three days of the week.
The last three days of the week
will Rogers in "Doubling for Romeo,"
and Herbert Rawlinson in "The Man
Under the Cover," a great mystery story.
A special midnight performance
will be given Monday from 10 to 12 p.
m. This will give the patrons an op-
portunity to attend the picture other
attractions about town the night be-
fore the Fourth and then finish up at
the Strand. On Tuesday, the Fourth,
the theatre will open at 12 o'clock
noon.

The Sunday concert has Marshall
Neilan's great production, "Don't Ever
Marry," with Matt Moore and Doris
May starred. The remainder of the
Sunday bill will be rounded out with
high class vaudeville and other new
pictures.
The spirit of the story "Silent Years"
is that of self-sacrifice and the
happiness that comes to those who
give freely. It is a big and timely
theme, and Mr. Gasnier, the producer,
has developed it into a great human
drama. The central figure is Jo Mor-
gan, from whom the original story de-
rived its name. Experience, hard and
bitter, has moulded the features of Jo
and the male work she has done has
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CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT FUND SHARED BY 350,000

Deductions for Last Year at 2 1-2 Per Cent.
Netted \$14,000,000—Board of Actuaries
to Report Upon the Workings of the Act—
Government May Borrow From the Clerks

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—There are today approximately 350,000 government employees who are shareholders in the Civil Service Retirement fund, to which they contributed \$13,614,636.03 last year and approximately \$14,000,000 this year. This fund has been raised entirely from deductions of 2 1/2 per cent from the pay of the government workers. The United States government has not paid one cent toward the establishment of this fund, although it was understood in passing this legislation that the federal government was to be a generous contributor, and although the operation of the retirement act will result in economy and sufficiency by making it possible to retire from the service worn-out employees, without committing acts of inhumanity.

Board of Actuaries
Furthermore, the retirement act itself provides for a board of actuaries whose duty it shall be to annually

Summer Time
Is Flower Time
And Makes Us
Think of Folks
We Love Most

In the summertime, all Nature wears a glad bouquet. Flowers will add the same charm to your personal appearance or to your home life that they do to the rugged outside world if you will but cherish them. We have a goodly supply of growing things and fresh-cut flowers from which to select.

Flowers Telegraphed
Everywhere

KENNEY

FLORIST

IN THE BRADLEY BLDG.
Flower Phone, 5378

report upon the actual operations of this act, with authority to recommend to the commissioner of pensions such changes as in its judgment may be deemed necessary to protect the public interest and to maintain the system upon a sound financial basis. This commission submitted a report last December which called forcibly to the attention of congress the necessity for "definite annual appropriations" from the government to cover the government's share of the normal and deficiency contributions and for the accumulation of these appropriations in the fund at interest in the same way as the unexpended contributions of employees are now accumulated. This board of actuaries also made four definite recommendations looking to the removal of certain existing inequalities in the law. Yet congress has not seen fit to consider measures to carry out the recommendations as provided for in the act itself, to benefit by actual experience to strengthen the system, and according to those who should rather such measures is not likely to do so for some time to come.

As nearly as the civil service commission can say, there are today 363,382 employees of the government in the district and throughout the entire country, or in the field service. On May 31 the number of government employees in the national capital was 72,255. This includes those who are paid from lump sum appropriations as well as those on the statutory rolls whose pay is provided for specifically in the annual appropriation bills. Practically all of those come within the scope of the retirement act. Very recently the act has been broadened to take in nearly 27,000 employees. By an executive order of June 7, 1922, the president covered in unclassified employees receiving \$600 or more, and congress on June 17, by an amendment covered in classified and unclassified employees receiving less than \$600. About 22,600 are affected by the executive order which becomes effective September 1, and about 4,000 are affected by the amendment effective from date of approval, June 17.

Department Quotas

The fund is raised by each unit of the government service withholding 2 1/2 per cent from the salary of each employee and then reporting the total amount deducted in each department to the division of bookkeeping and warrants in the treasury department to be included in an annual report to congress. The total deduction reported for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921, was as follows: Legislative, \$134,899.63; executive proper, \$18,161.34; Panama canal maintenance and operation, \$28,106.53; state department, \$23,210.23; treasury department, \$1,331.

968.17; independent bureaus and offices, \$205,216.45; District of Columbia, \$47,658.41; war department, \$1,124.21; navy department, \$2,073,388.08; interior department, \$2,703,944.82; post-office department, including postal service, \$5,567,062.51; department of agriculture, \$456,311.80; department of commerce, \$146,053.37; department of labor, \$77,076.33; department of justice and judicial, \$150,669.21,—making a total of \$22,613,856.60.

As nearly as can now be approximated, the deductions during the fiscal year which ends June 30 will aggregate \$14,000,000.

This year offers a particularly difficult forecast on account of the large number separated from the service in the various departments, and the consequent abnormal demand for refunds of money which these dismissed employees have paid into the fund and a return of which they are entitled to.

The number of annuitants on the roll of July 1, 1921, was 6,471, and on July 21, 1922, there will be about 7,500, or an increase of 1,000 during the present fiscal year. There was expended last year to those 6,471 annuitants \$2,599,663.52. The amount that will be paid during the current fiscal year to the 7,500 annuitants will be approximately \$4,200,000.

During the fiscal year 1921 there were 26,116 claims for refunds, which aggregated \$322,570.52 and during the current fiscal year there are about 70,000 refunds aggregating approximately \$3,200,000.

The law provides how the fund raised by the deduction of 2 1/2 per cent from each employee's salary shall be invested. It is now invested in Liberty bonds, bearing 4 1/2 and 4 3/4 per cent interest. These Liberty bonds were bought in the open market and below their face value, so that the ultimate value of the fund is enhanced. Bonds to the par value of \$17,051,250 were bought at an investment cost of \$17,190,665.61. The interest and profits amount to \$677,254.64.

The board of actuaries has recommended to congress through the secretary of the interior that if the present scheme of benefits were kept and the employees contributed at 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries, the government should be required to put aside 2.51 per cent of the pay roll for the retirement benefits of employees for about 30 years, after which time 1.06 per cent of salaries of employees would be sufficient to support the fund.

In discussing the contemplated contribution of the federal government to the fund, Rep. Frederick Lehbach, chairman of the civil service committee of the house, points out that now while the government is borrowing money and while the fund raised by deductions from the pay of employees is sufficient to meet all annuity requirements, it would be folly for the government to borrow money to put into this fund.

The government's position is that it has contracted to pay certain fixed annuities to government employees if they pay in 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries. Whenever the contributions of the employees are not sufficient to meet the annuity disbursements the federal government will make up the deficit. The government is now a borrower from the employees' contributions, and sooner or later these borrowings must be repaid.

May Borrow From Clerks

It is desirable, Chairman Lehbach stresses, that legislation be put

THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by
Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is indigestion and what causes it? As you know, solid food must be changed into a liquid by the stomach before it can be taken up as nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is covered by a strong, muscular coat and lined with a soft, delicate membrane which secretes the Gastric Juice which digests or dissolves solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the muscular coat squeezes and presses the food from end to end, or churns it, with the gastric juice to dissolve or digest it.

But—if the stomach muscles are weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor or insufficient—then food cannot be digested properly and you have indigestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are made from concentrated and intensified fruit juices and tonics. They will positively cure indigestion and Dyspepsia, because they tone up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and thus insure pure gastric juice and improved digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine made from fruit juices, will correct your indigestion and enable you to enjoy every meal. Try this wonderful medicine.

60c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

through as soon as possible, although it will not be necessary for 10 years to come—but it would be a saving to do it now. If the government must borrow, it had better borrow from the clerks as it is now doing. As soon as the treasury is in easier condition it will be wise for congress to take up the matter of making definite annual appropriations to the fund merely to keep down what would be a cumulative cost in the future. This will not be undertaken until the danger of a deficit in the treasury is averted. But the entire system rests on the good faith of the government. It is

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

Inconceivable that the government after collecting contributions from employees over a period of years will waver on paying annuities when due and any individual employee could go into the court of claims and get his annuity.

Regarding the four recommendations made by the board of actuaries to remove certain inequalities, Rep. Lehbach argues that they viewed the matter from an actuarial and insurance standpoint, while the government is not and never has intended to pay annuities as insurance in proportion to premiums paid. He insists that the fundamental principle on which the

retirement legislation is based is to take such precautions as a reasonably prudent person should take to safeguard against want in age when one's earning capacity is gone. Experience showed that government employees were not making such provision and so legislation was passed providing for a compulsory contribution of 2 1/2 per cent to such an annuity fund.

RICHARDS

PRINTED VELVETS

Printed velvets are new, but by no means illogical fashion developments. They come in Persian designs and colorings as well as stripes or checks.

DRAPERIES
Wing-like draperies are featured on many of the lace and thin material frocks. They never end at the hem line, always above or below.

Low Rates to July 15

PELHAM HOTEL **HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.**

Locking straight out to Sea—Pleasant and Home-like: Table excellent; Spring Water, 2 and 3 Window Rooms, prettily furnished. Particulars and leaflet sent. HENRY W. FORD & SONS, owners and managers.

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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

Be sure to make your holiday a pleasant one by allowing us to equip your car with Tires and Accessories.

Double Diamond TIRES	
30x3	\$8.50
30x3 1/2	\$9.50
31x4	\$14.75

Diamond Cord TIRES	
30x3 1/2	\$13.75
32x4	\$25.10
33x4	\$25.90
34x4 1/2	\$34.00
Other sizes proportionally.	

Diamond Squeegee Fabric	
30x3 1/2	\$10.75
32x4	\$19.35
33x4	\$20.40
34x4	\$20.80

The above are Special Low Prices for a Limited Time, due to our buying a carload. After these are gone, they will be back to their former prices.

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

	Cord	Fabric
30x3	\$16.85	\$10.67
30x3 1/2	\$18.25	\$12.58
32x4	\$29.25	\$22.46
33x4	\$30.15	\$23.36

AND A FREE TUBE

A first quality Tube is given with every Vacuum Cup Tire. Sizes given above are only a few of the exceptional bargains.

LUGGAGE CARRIERS

Running-board style.

A Good One.....\$1.00
Others up to \$5.00

CREEPERS

With roller bearing castors, make it easy to get under your car.

Only\$1.00 Each
While the lot lasts.

Get Your FREE TIRE TICKET With Every Purchase

First quality Diamond Tire to fit your car given FREE to purchaser holding lucky number ticket every week. Drawing every Monday at 10 a. m. Last week's winner was ticket No. 3581, held by L. F. Cutting, 78 Mothman street, city.

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Boston Auto Supply Co.

96 BRIDGE STREET

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Frank H. Byers

General Insurance

A partnership has been formed for the conduct of a general insurance business by Herford N. Elliott of Thomas H. Elliott & Son and Frank H. Byers, for fourteen years associated with the great Hartford insurance companies; ten of the fourteen with the Aetna, the largest casualty insurance company in the world.

This office is equipped to write insurance in its every branch—fire, theft, liability, property damage, loss of use, fidelity and surety bonds, plate glass, burglary, water damage, combination residence, ocean and inland marine, accident and health. The office represents some of the largest and strongest companies in their respective lines and will give service unexcelled by any in the city. The business is based first, last and foremost on SERVICE. We solicit your consideration in the future placing of your insurance.

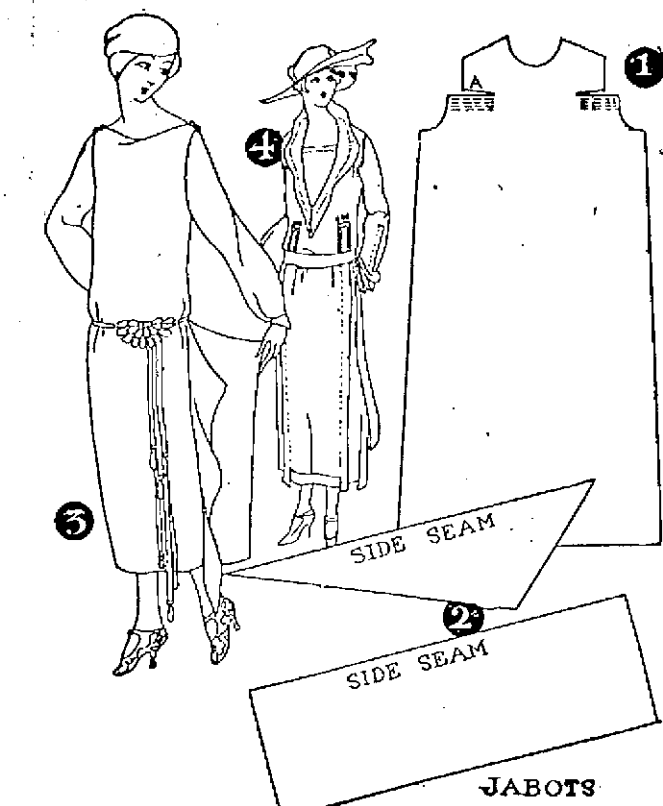
ELLIOTT & BYERS

64 Central Street, Corner Prescott, Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 5730--5731

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

Amateur Dressmaker Can Turn Block Pattern Into Garment



BY MARJORIE KINNEY,
Supervisor of Clothing, School of
Household Science and Art, Pratt
Institute, Brooklyn

The amateur dressmaker who has an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

The "block" may be either drafted pattern as given in my second article, or it may be one of the standard commercial patterns.

In either case it should first be tried out in cheap muslin and alterations made before a paper pattern is cut for permanent use. Decide whether you want a one-piece "block" with set-in sleeves or a kimono block. Both are used for this season's dresses.

If using a commercial pattern, select one simple in cut and becoming in line you can add the trimming and decoration to suit each gown. It is a good plan to make your corrections and notes directly on your muslin model, using a dressmaker's black wax pencil.

Draw on the muslin block your becoming neck line, the depth of a front opening, lines indicating pockets, becoming belt line and the correct length.

Neck Line Important
The neck line is one of the most telling points in your dress. If you want an opening lower than you can modestly wear fill in with a tucker, pinning it to your lining, canvas or brassiere, but do not sew it in your dress, as it will look stiff.

Drawing on it is a good modification of a one-piece dress with set-in sleeves. Mark on your "block" at the armhole, front and back a becoming line (line A). Slash in from the armhole two and one-half inches.

When cutting your dress allow three inches to four inches extra width at the armhole and gather this into the two and one-half inch space, setting the gathers in with a fine covered cord.

This extra fulness is not only a pretty decoration, but gives ease through the front and a straight hang-

ing back. It is particularly becoming to a figure with small waist and large hips.

The front may be raised slightly at this cut, drawing back the skirt so that it will not poke out at the bottom.

Always allow generous shoulder seams that the front of the dress may be dropped if necessary at this season and the skirt drawn back at the side seam to keep it flat in front.

Another pretty variation of the one-piece is to cut the side seams of the dress much wider than the desired width of the skirt. Stitch up the side seams on the original seam line, letting this extra material fall in a jabot. These side pieces may be straight or shaped as in drawing 2 and lined with contrasting material or bound around the edge.

Drawing 3 gives one the idea of the Jabots.
Design 4 gives a pretty neck line by cutting both back and front high. The back neck line should be about four inches across on the straight grain of material, the front, the points turned back to form reverses.

A straight band of material is fastened to the edge of the reverses and around the back neck line as a finish.

Aprons Attached
This model also shows the popular aprons attached to the belt. Generally these aprons are made for both back and front.

In this sketch three-inch wide bands are fastened to the sides of the apron, the bottom of the band is caught to the underside of the hem of the dress, the band hanging below the skirt, and the top of the band is buttoned to the waist line a few inches above the belt.

Many dresses are held in at the waist line with an elastic. For this, sew a casing around the waist line on the wrong side.

Make the elastic only a trim tighter than the waist line. When I speak of a waist line I mean the line where you wear your belt or sash. This season it is several inches below the actual waist.

You may cut your kimono block with much wider sleeves and shorter under-seam, or with no sleeves at all for a party frock.

HOME HYGIENE COURSES VERY SUCCESSFUL

The fact that 110 of the 127 pupils enrolled at the continuation school in Paige street for courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, the first year of which has come to a close, have received diplomas, with the other 27 to graduate next year, gives ample proof of the success of the course.

These courses have been carefully arranged to fill the needs of the pupils, girls between 14 and 16 years, and their home surroundings as well. The courses are practical in every respect, and practical demonstration, with supplementary reading outlined by the teacher, in the causes, symptoms and prevention of communicable and other diseases, is one of the principal features of the instruction. That the children might be able to take care of their families in minor illnesses and carry out the doctor's orders in the absence of a graduate nurse, elementary nursing was taught, as well as the care of babies and small children. Miss Marietta Downey, registered school nurse, carried out the course.

Owing to the amount of detail attendant upon preparing for the examination to be held at the N. E. convention in Boston next week, no local exhibit of the continuation classes work was given this year.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Ralph M. Sawyer and Miss Maude M. Moore were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Parker, 215 Foster street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Dow-Morse

The marriage of Mr. Fred M. Dow of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Ella M. Morse of this city took place recently, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Chandler-Howe

At 224 Foster street recently the marriage of Mr. William P. Chandler of Billerica and Miss Ursula W. Howe took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Goodhue-Perry

Mr. Charles F. Goodhue of Lynn and Miss Maude B. Perry, also of Lynn, were married by Rev. C. E. Fisher, the ceremony being performed at the clergyman's home recently.

Clark-McCord

Mr. William Clark and Miss Mae McCord were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, 57 Andrews street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Margaret Ward of Lawrence was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. John Clark, a brother of the bridegroom.

Collins-Rourke

The marriage of Mr. J. Edward Collins of Billerica and Miss Mary A. Rourke of this city took place Wednesday at St. John's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Manion. Miss Rosella Rourke, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. William Collins, a brother of the bridegroom.

Herry-McMahon

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Paul P. Herry and Miss Agnes A. McMahon were united in marriage at St. Margaret's rectory, by Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride wore blue Canton crepe with hat to match and carried pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. William Ward. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home, 539 Chalmers street. The wedding gifts were beautiful and numerous. After an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Herry will be at home at 65 Dover street.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 13—To Mr. and Mrs. John Grondine, 708 Allen street, a son.
June 16—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. McCann, 34 Sidney street, a daughter.
June 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubert, 16 McFarlin avenue, a son.
June 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Plout, 494 Merrimack street, a son.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. John Landry, 103 Cheever street, a daughter.
June 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 619 Lakeview street, a son.
June 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pelletier, 213 Mammoth road, a son.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaston Campbell, 15 Fred street, a daughter.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gendreau, 197 White street, a daughter.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio A. Pereira, 6 rear 92 Thelen street, a daughter.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shaw, 34 Connell street, a daughter.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fresno, 340 Colonial avenue, a son.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gack, 8 Sullivan court, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Methey, 34 Worthen street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Chiofalo, 21 Hawes street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Decha, North street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouellette, 25 E. Merrimack street, a son.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Austin, 49 Cedar street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barry, 61 McPleasant street, a daughter.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Laisalle, 45 Dalton street, a daughter.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barran, 73 Front street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Gilles, 55 Willow street, a son.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Luke Charkoff, 7 Cady street, a son.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Chiofalo, 21 Hawes street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flory, North street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Deibel, 28 Oak street, a son.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drogen, 9 E. street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Melanah Thompson, 75 Tremont street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Fortuna, 606 Market street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heathcock, 476 Merrimack street, a son.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourassa, 524 Merrimack street, a daughter.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Cassi Miller, 82 Kinsman street, a daughter.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Donahue, 74 Lawrence street, a son.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nunes, 161 Colburn street, a daughter.

BOSTON WOMAN ELECTED
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 1.—Mrs. Sheldon D. Graft of Boston was elected to serve as national president of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity at the final session of its convention here.

Study Your Type, Then Pick The Style for Your Hair



ABOVE LILA LEE, DEMONSTRATING SIMPLICITY IN HAIR. DRESS: LOWER RIGHT, GLORIA SWANSON. DEMONSTRATING SOPHISTICATION, AND LOIS WILSON STRIKING A HAPPY MEDIUM.

BY MARIAN HALE

This started out to be a story on the latest styles in hairdressing. It was diverted from such worthy and only when I discovered that there is no such thing!

The way you dress your hair these days is an individual matter. If you can just look yourself firmly in the eye and say, "I am a little long on nose, and slightly short as to chin, hence I must arrange my hair to foil both defects," then you have the courage that will work out a satisfactory solution.

Watch how the movie queens do it. Take Gloria Swanson, for instance. Her exotic type, her unusual costume, and her all-around "differentness" call for something unique.

"I favor a high headress," says she, "because it makes me look taller. I like an extreme dressing, one that seems to have been created as the climax of my costume."

But Lila Lee would be hopelessly miscast under such treatment.

She is the girlish, ingenua type who

needs only to look natural and artless to be charming.

She knows this, so she arranges her dark, thick hair close to her head in loose marcel waves.

"I like to part my hair in the middle," says she, "because it gives the even balanced effect I like."

Lois Wilson, representing the large majority of women who need a bit of sophistication as well as simplicity, has achieved the conservative headress which is as near universally becoming as any one style can be.

"I sort of part it carelessly a little to one side, then pull it back softly," she explains. "I have learned just where my face needs humoring and where it needs to be softened, and have trained my hair in the way it should go. Being naturally wavy, it gives me very little trouble."

One of the best ways to learn to do your hair becomingly is to study the methods of those who have achieved beautiful effects, and try them on yourself until you find one that suits your features. Then stick to it.

PRINTED FABRICS

Printed fabrics are very popular now. Georgettes with very large figures are made up into charming afternoon and dinner frocks, with irregular hems and wide satin girdles.

METAL CLOTH

Metal cloth wraps are brilliant indications of a glittering year. They come in a variety of bright silvers, with luxurious fur collars and gorgeous linings. Often a bit of embroidery or brocade is added.

THREE-PIECE

Fashion authorities are predicting the three-piece costume will be the smart thing for the coming winter. These are embroidered and beaded and elaborately fur-trimmed.

BELTS NOT FAVORED

The loosely belted coat is said to be losing favor in Paris, where there is a tendency to do away with the belt altogether. Coats are wrapped loosely or draped or held together with large clasps.

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sassafras Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a friend indeed, for you were a friend indeed."

—Mrs. GEORGE HANDEE, 1013 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be a "Friend indeed" to you.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy
Sells at all drug stores, or by mail from Cuticura Soap Co., Lowell, Mass.

Tips on What to Take With You on Your Week-End Trip



Just what to take in the single bag that wardrobe a week-end trip is something of a problem.

A sport dress is essential, of course, whether you're going to the country or the beach. The slip-on jumper dresses made of ratine or some other

popular summer material immediately suggests itself.

A simple dinner dress will do for any informal dance or entertainment and is likely to be of lace or chiffon as fashions go this season.

Then, if you are wearing a suit, an extra blouse or two will fill in for odd occasions.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The high price of shoes has often troubled many a father, but the Dalmatian parent is unconcerned, for he never has to buy shoes for his daughters.

The women there never wear shoes until after they are married, so the shoe bills fall to the husband. Even in well-to-do families this custom prevails.

ORNAMENTATION

Very little ornamentation is used on the new frocks, but when used it finds its way on shoulders, panels, at the waist line and on the sleeves.

PAJAMAS

Most attractive pajamas are made of orchid satin, with several rows of silk on the bottom of the coat and trousers, under which is a row of heavily padded roses of the satin. The neck is cut with a deep "V."

SILK HAND BAGS

Silk hand bags seem to be replacing those of leather. Blue and black more are popular materials. These are frequently mounted with silver and jeweled frames.

MODISH LENGTH

The modish skirt now is separated from the floor by about eight inches. Fashion authorities believe the distance will be less by fall.

FAVORITE SALAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, Cooking Authority of N.E.A. Service and Columbia University.

Two cups canned pineapple (cut in small pieces).

1 cup finely cut cabbage.

1/2 cup finely cut celery (may be omitted).

2 pimentos or 1 green pepper (cut in strips).

2 tablespoons pineapple juice.

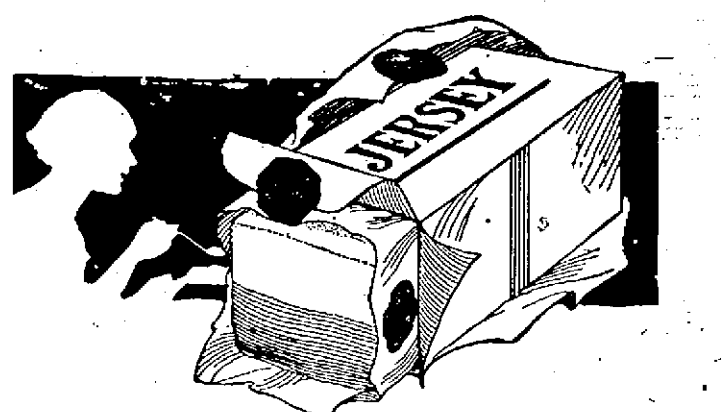
1/2 cup mayonnaise.

2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix all the materials and allow to stand until very cold. Serve on lettuce, adding a little mayonnaise on top if desired.

PARIS HATS

Paris is sending over some very smart hats lined under the brim with figured crepe and with scarfs wound about the crown reaching below the shoulder.



It's Sealed In

THREE wrappings guard the flavor and purity of Jersey Brick Ice Cream. That is why its quality in the famous "Triple-Seal" packing never varies. The flavor that comes of pure fruits and extracts and rich cream is sealed in. And this "Triple-Seal" package is sure protection against dust and all contamination.

When buying brick ice cream ask for Jersey. Sold also in bulk.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"

JERSEY Ice Cream
FACTORIES AT LAWRENCE & LYNN, MASS.

SOLD BY
Talbot's Chemical Store
40 Middle St.
Dealers in Every Section of Lowell

Take Notice —To overcome that tired, languid feeling occasioned by the heat of summer days

"SALADA"
TEA

"ICED" is Incomparable

The **ELECTRIC IRON**

Makes Ironing Day a PLEASURE

Instead of a tiresome task, ironing becomes a pleasure when an ELECTRIC IRON is used.

By its aid the piled up clothes are finished so rapidly that you can hardly believe your own eyes.

The ELECTRIC IRON keeps you out of the warm kitchen and away from the hot stove and saves miles of steps and hours of labor.

Free Trial—Easy Terms—Order Today

The **Lowell Electric Light Corp.**
29-31 MARKET ST. Tel. 821

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

Found in Elementary Schools and Not in Colleges, Says Dr. Seerley

BOSTON, July 1.—The outstanding educational problem of today in the United States is to be found in the elementary schools, the centers for training the masses and not in the colleges, Dr. Homer H. Seerley, head of Iowa State Teachers' college, said today in an address as president of the National Council of Education, in session here.

This assertion, he continued, was based on the known shortage of elementary teachers in public schools, and the fact that these teachers are deficient in scholarship and training

and that their successors are not being trained because the students being educated do not want to enter the vocation.

"Every attempt for the improvement of the elementary schools has in mind the necessities of higher education more than the effective training of the children of the American people for real efficiency," Dr. Seerley said. "This comes from the fact that elementary education is a much more difficult proposition to accomplish than all other educational efforts combined."

"It is customary for this situation to be much talked about, much deplored and much considered by legislators and by educators, but in the end nothing directive has ever been done and no plans now under consideration in any of the states are more than tentative compromises with no positive hope of successful solution."

The session of the national council was the first of many meetings of auxiliary bodies listed in the general program of the National Education's

association, which will open officially Sunday night. The council is made up of a selected group of leading educators, the first president of the council, John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, and John H. Beveridge of Omaha, president of the department of superintendence of the National association, were among the speakers at the opening meeting.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Legislative Committee Denounces Interference With Legion's Efforts

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, July 1.—The department legislative committee of the American Legion in a letter sent today to all posts on the state bitterly denounces those persons who interfered with the legion's attempt to legislate concerning civil service law changes.

The results of the committee's work, the committee says, were generally fair but in the case of the civil service the legion ran up against opposition from "a field of cranks of apparent means and no visible occupation."

The "cranks" characterized the legion's civil service efforts as "tending to debauch the public service."

The committee also says that it ran up against much opposition from the firemen and the police, who combated the legion's efforts as tending to interfere with certain vested rights which they have, or believe they have, under the law.

"If veterans tend to debauch the things they have held sacred enough to fight for and die for," says the committee, "pray tell us who is to preserve the just standards of public service and who is fitted for such service? We have no controversy with the policemen and the firemen and we cannot understand why they look with suspicion on the legion's every effort along civil service lines."

The report also points out that as the committee's legislative work is arduous and unpaid, that there should be some compensation for the head of the committee and suggests that there be a paid chairman with a small salary, in no event less than \$250 a month.

7000 IMMIGRANTS FROM EUROPE REACH N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 1.—More than 7000 immigrants from south Europe packed the decks of five steamships that started their dash through Ambrose channel for quarantine promptly at one minute past 12 o'clock this morning to land their passengers before the new July quotas were filled.

The Conte Rosso, from Naples, reached her goal shortly after midnight with the first load of new arrivals.

The President Wilson arrived next, followed by the Vestris, King Alexander and Argentina.

By 4 o'clock all five vessels had reached the quarantine station.

Officials at the Ellis Island immigrant station predicted that it would be 5 o'clock tonight before the last passengers would be landed. It soon began to look as if the quotas for July for Greece was to be filled before noon.

The Greek quota is fixed at 649, and the Conte Rosso alone brought 500 immigrants; the King Alexander carried 100 more, with small scattered Greek contingents on the rest of the fleet.

APPOINTMENTS AT HARVARD COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, July 1.—Appointments announced at Harvard university today included that of Homer B. Vandenberg as professor of business economics. He has been professor of

transportation at Northwestern university.

William R. Arnold, formerly Andover professor of Hebrew language and literature, has been appointed to the Hancock professorship left vacant by the retirement from active teaching of Prof. David Gordon Lyon. The Hancock professorship is one of the oldest at the university, having been founded in 1764.

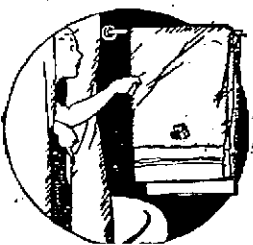
Daniel Evans, formerly Andover professor of systematic theology, has been appointed professor of Christian theology in the new theological school in Harvard university.

To Expel Members of Reigning Families

MUNICH, July 1.—Independent members of the Lantag have introduced a motion demanding legislation to expel from Germany all male members of the reigning and princely families.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People



Turkish Towels

For the Holiday

You Simply Must Have Plenty of Turkish Towels for These Mid-Summer Days.

- TURKISH TOWELS of soft and absorbent two-ply yarn, in plain white—size 19x38, or in fancy stripe designs—size 17x34. Each **25c**
- TURKISH TOWELS, large size, 22x44, of double twisted yarn. Pure white with blue or pink jacquard border, with space for monogram. Each **39c**
- HIGH GRADE FANCY TURKISH TOWELS—Very fine quality and beautiful designs. Choice of colors. Each **45c**
- TURKISH TOWELS, 20x40, in fancy weaves and in all colors; size 24x18, in plain white only. Each **50c**
- AN EXTRA HEAVY TOWEL—Size 26x52. A wonderful towel for **59c**

Palmer Street Store

Then There Must Be Extra

Sheets and Pillow Cases

For the Unexpected Guest

Good quality Sheets and Pillow Cases at medium prices.

- Size 72x90 SHEETS—Each **\$1.30**
- Size 72x99 SHEETS—Each **\$1.45**
- Size 81x90 SHEETS—Each **\$1.49**
- Size 45x36 PILLOW CASES—Each **29c**
- Size 42x36 PILLOW CASES, hemstitched—Each **35c**

Palmer Street Store

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store For Thrifty People

A PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAIN IN

Silk Sweaters

Of More Than Ordinary Worth
\$11 and \$12 Grades

Only **\$5.29** Each

An early-in-the-week purchase from a sweater manufacturer arrives in time for today's selling.

148 SILK SWEATERS in the Tuxedo style—Buff, Orchid, Jade, Navy, Burnt Orange, Brown, Canna, Baby Blue, Mohawk, Honey-Dew and Black. Sizes 36 to 46.

ON SALE TODAY BEST COME EARLY

Waist Section—Second Floor



Timely Hints for the Holiday

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Flags

For Decorating Homes, Columns and Windows on Independence Day

- Cotton Flag Sets **\$1.00**
3x5 ft. flag complete with pole, rope, bracket
- 4x6 ft. Flag Set **\$1.50**

COTTON FLAGS

- 3x5 ft. **75c**
4x6 ft. **\$1.25**
8x12 ft. **\$3.00**

WOOL FLAGS

- 3x5 ft. **\$2.50**
4x6 ft. **\$4.00**
5x8 ft. **\$5.50**
6x10 ft. **\$7.00**
8x12 ft. **\$9.50**
10x15 ft. **\$17.00**

MAPLE POLES

- 6 ft. **29c**
8 ft. **50c**
10 ft. **89c**
12 ft. **\$1.19**

IRON BRACKETS

- 1-inch **20c**
1 1/4-inch **25c**
1 1/2-inch **39c**
Bracket to fit any size pole from 1-in. to 1 1/2" **\$1.50**

DRY GOODS SECTION

Women's and Children's

Light Weight

Underwear

- Vests—Jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeve with bodice top **12 1/2c Each**
- Vests—Jersey ribbed, regular and extra sizes, band, bodice or lace tops, at **25c Each**
- Vests—Jersey ribbed, band or lace tops, low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 50, at **35c each, 3 for \$1.00**

Pants—Jersey ribbed, shell knee, regular and extra sizes, at **39c Pair**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, knee length, lace top; regular and extra size **39c Each**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, band tops, knee length **50c Each**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, band or bodice top, shell or tight knee, regular and extra sizes. **65c Each, 2 for \$1.25**

Children's and Misses' Union Suits of fine jersey, low neck, sleeveless, 59c value, at **39c a Suit, 2 Suits for 75c**

Children's and Misses' Shirts and Drawers, fine jersey, at **25c Each**

DRY GOODS SECTION

Women's Neckwear Samples

Marked at 1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular

- 90 dozen pieces in the lot, all new styles—
50c grade **25c**
75c and \$1 grade **50c**
\$1.50 and \$2 grade **\$1.00**

DRY GOODS SECTION

Men's Straw Hats

Again Reduced

- Sennit or Split Straws, were \$3.00, now **\$1.98**
All \$2 Straws, now... **\$1.50**
Bankok, were \$4.00, now **\$2.79**

HAT AND CAP SECTION

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Summer Weight

Underwear

At the Usual Basement Prices

- At 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Shirt with short sleeves, drawers with double seats; 50c value.
- At 69c Each, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Very fine quality, short sleeves, drawers with reinforced gussets, 89c value.
- At 85c Each, Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Eccu, \$1.00 value.
- Men's Union Suits at 65c a Suit, 2 Suits for \$1.25
- Men's Jersey Union Suits—Fine quality ecru and white, \$1.25 value **89c**
- At 79c a Suit, 2 Suits for \$1.50, Men's Fine Jersey Union Suits—White and ecru; \$1 value.
- At \$1.00 a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Fine jersey, white and ecru; athletic, 3-4 length and ankle length.
- At \$1.25 a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Very fine jersey white underwear, short sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50 value.
- BOYS' UNION SUITS
- At 39c a Suit—Boys' Jersey Union Suits—White and ecru; 50c value.
- At 60c a Suit, Boys' Union Suits—Fine jersey, nainsook and mesh, white, ecru; 69c value.
- At 50c Suit—Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, made of fine material.
- MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS
- At 60c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of good nainsook, 69c value.
- At 69c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of fine count nainsook; 89c value.
- At 89c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of very fine quality nainsook, \$1.25 value.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits **69c to \$2.00**

Grey and blue chambray—blue and white striped galatea—light brown and plain grey kiddie cloth—brown and white gingham—made up in Middy and Oliver Twist and Eton styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Blouses **39c to \$1.00**

Sport and long sleeve styles, with high neck. Made of percale—madras—chambray—khaki and white oxford cloth. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

KHAKI PANTS (Short)

75c to \$1.50

Light and dark shades—taped seams—flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

OVERALLS

79c

Made of khaki cloth and blue denim with red trimmings. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

KHAKI PANTS (Long)

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Heavy khaki cloth—belt loops—cuff bottom. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

KOVERALLS

\$1.25 Pair

Made of blue denim—khaki cloth—blue jean—trimmed with red or brown. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

Attractive Values in

Women's Waists, Petticoats, Skirts, Chemise and Nightgowns

Women's Waists—Made of fine voile; some with ruffles, lace trimmed; also tailored waists, **\$1.79**

White Saten Petticoats—Double panel, hemstitched and scalloped bottoms, **\$1, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$2**

Outing Skirts—Made of fine gabardine and surf satin, **\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98**

Envelope Chemise, made of fine material, **50c to \$1.29**

Women's Nightgowns **79c to \$1.29**

White Skirts, lace and embroidery flouncing, at **79c to \$1.50**

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SETTLE MILL STRIKES BY COMPROMISE

The time has arrived for a compromise that will end these mill strikes and enable the factories to take advantage of the upward business tendency. Another mill, the Merrimack Manufacturing company, has announced a cut in wages—a readjustment without stating any specific amount—to take effect Monday, July 10. The fact that this company has waited so long after the other mills to announce the change, and that it does not mention any flat rate like 20 per cent, offers ground for hope that the reduction will not be so radical as in the Hamilton, the mills of Lawrence, or those of Rhode Island.

The delay in reaching this decision would indicate that the Merrimack company is reluctantly forced by economic conditions to declare the cut. Of this we have no inside information beyond a statement from one of the officials that the company has found difficulty in keeping the machinery running even with reduced help. That being so, it seems that it would be a mistake to strike. Under such conditions a strike would bring loss and suffering chiefly to the operatives and would not do the mill any great harm, so long as business is dull.

It is a fact also, that the operatives can conduct a battle for higher wages and better working conditions fully as well and even better from within, than from without. The voice of operatives at work will receive more attention than the protest or the appeal of strikers without.

There is a rumor of a compromise. It comes, we believe, from Lawrence. It is to be hoped, it will materialize and result in a settlement of all these strikes. Agent Milliken of the Hamilton states that should such a compromise come, he would promptly advance the wages in his mill to the new scale so that all might be working on the same basis. It is refreshing to hear any discussion of a compromise from such a source, and it is to be hoped that the Lawrence mills—the great Pacific to begin with—will lead the way in putting an end to this struggle of endurance that is simply ruinous to both sides. While the mills of Lawrence or Lowell are engaged in a fight with their operatives, their business is slipping away. They may not notice it at the time but six months or a year hence, they will find that some of their best customers are patronizing other factories that are not so beset with troubles and that can be relied upon to fill orders when called upon. Hence we say that if strikes are bad for the operatives, they are also bad for the mills and this strife indulged during a dull spell serves only to make a bad situation worse. Therefore, it would obviously be the best course for all concerned, mills and operatives alike, to compromise on a cut of 10 per cent. The 20 per cent is too radical and besides the time is not far distant when as a result of the new tariff law boosting the cost of living, the mills will have to increase wages or else be crippled during a period of booming business.

DEFEAT OF MCGUMBER

From North Dakota comes the news of the latest and perhaps the most significant reverse for the republican party in the defeat of Senator McGumber at the primary election in which he was opposed by Lynn J. Frazier. Senator McGumber was first elected in 1899, and has been one of the most prominent leaders in the affairs of the republican majority in the senate. His name has been connected with the tariff bill and the bonus bill. As one of the authors of the former bill he has borne the brunt of criticism both from his own party and the democratic opposition. He has proved an able representative of the republican party; but in this case he has apparently to suffer for the do-nothing policy of the administration. The defeat of McGumber coming after the reverse administered by Beveridge in Indiana, Brookhart in Iowa and Pinchot in Pennsylvania, makes it quite apparent that public sentiment throughout the country has turned against the republican administration at Washington. The situation must be rather disconcerting for President Harding and Senator Lodge. If this anti-administration sentiment prevails in Massachusetts next fall, then Senator Lodge will go down in defeat to join his confederates of the senate who have fallen by the wayside in other states.

Such reverses do not come to any political party without cause. The republicans have spent years in wrangling over issues that might have been disposed of in half the time under proper leadership. President Harding is a well meaning man, and he has done the best he could; but he lacks the talent for the intelligent leadership necessary to blaze the way for a hesitant congress. As a result, his party has been split into factions, so that it is difficult to secure united action upon any question affecting the interest of the nation.

The thing that makes Senator McGumber's defeat more bitter is that his opponent, Lynn J. Frazier, was recalled as governor of North Dakota last year and is rather in bad odor. If defeat came on account of the senator's personal record in congress, it must have been because of his support of Newberry, his vote for the Fish-Cummings bill and his stand upon the tariff which was regarded as in favor of corporate interest and in his opposition to the policies of the Non-Partisan league. McGumber's defeat will probably have its effect on the senate in hastening decisive action on the tariff and possibly the enactment of the bonus and ship-subsidy bills without the usual waste of time in fruitless wrangles.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Unfortunately the action of the Railroad Labor Board in calling a conference of the crafts that had announced to strike this morning, has not resulted in the expected suspension of the strike order so far as the railroad shopmen are concerned. The other crafts, the maintenance of ways men, have complied with the board's order and their leaders responded to the call to the conference now in session at Chicago.

Of course, the regular train crews will not be affected and the companies can have the shopwork done by outside parties if they so desire. They have been ready to abandon the contract system in such work as a step toward a compromise, but with the shops idle the system may be temporarily extended instead of being abolished.

It was by authorizing the union leaders to conferences with officials of the Labor Board that a strike was averted last fall, and it was hoped that in this case the move would be equally successful. The decision to strike against the proposed cut-down, is understood not to have been unanimous by any means. A large number of the men realized that although the cut in wages

is unjust in many respects and altogether too radical for some of the trades, yet nothing is to be accomplished by a strike. The men could conduct their battle against the reduction and in favor of higher wages quite as well by remaining in the service and maintaining the fight for fair treatment.

It is supposed in some quarters that the railroad men affected by the most recent reductions declared by the Railroad Labor Board are receiving higher wages than are paid to the same crafts in other industries. A comparison of the wage scales, however, shows that this is not the case, and that if the proposed cut were put into operation, some of the men would be working at what is regarded under present conditions as starvation wages.

It is to be hoped that the conference now in progress in Chicago, will result in a compromise that will secure for the men who have been unfairly treated, a rate compatible with their services.

PROLONGING LIFE

Fifty years ago, residents of New York City died at an average age of 42. Now they live 11 years longer. So says that city's health commissioner, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

In tracing family trees, however, one gets the idea that more people lived to an advanced age a half century ago than now. In a rough way, this impression is correct.

The average duration of human life has been extended largely by reducing the death rate among the young, especially babies.

Medical science has made it possible for people who reach maturity to live longer than their ancestors. But usually this is counteracted by ignoring the simplest of health rules—of living the pace that kills.

Nearly every one wants to live to be very old. By right living and right thinking, the average person should live to be 100, according to Dr. Copeland. The average person falls to reach 100, largely because he commits suicide or because he has inherited a weak constitution from his parents.

You know the formula for old age. But are you living up to the rules? If so, you are exceptional.

THE WOOLWORTH

The world's tallest structure, Woolworth building the chief skyscraper in New York, now houses 12,000 workers. And 100,000 people a day pass in and out of this building which was erected by the 5-and-10-cent-store man as his monument.

Many marvel at this enormous structure, created from the profits out of transactions in nickels and dimes.

Woolworth's real monument, however, is the business he created. Its present manager expects sales this year to reach \$100,000,000. A man's works do not always perish with him.

POPULAR MUSIC

Music is one of the four necessities of life. The other three are food, shelter and clothing. So said Ulysses, talking to a convention of men who make music an industry. This is true, admitting that life is an emotional basis, which it is. Any period of history is mirrored in its popular music. Jazz music came with the national temperament becomes normalized. If you want to keep an eye on "the trend of the times," watch the new music as it is issued. If we react to waiting tunes, it will mean that the public considers the outlook discouraging.

HEALTH CLOWN

Chew Chew, a health clown, makes the rounds of New York City schools, spreading the gospel of fresh air,

proper food and cleanliness. With him in his little dog, Chewie, whose stunts include pawing his face as if washing when asked what he does in the morning. The school children are going wild about Chew Chew and Creamo. They are absorbing health facts, because the presentation is made in an interesting way. And in their old age they will remember the health clown and what he taught.

Making school interesting is the greatest problem of education. People in this boresome civilization remember interesting things, forget the uninteresting.

THE LAUREL HUNTERS

The "Mountain Laurel Hunters' club" appears to be steadily increasing. Have you headed your auto toward the far woods and hillside fields yet, or are you simply waiting word from the brother across the way regarding some new-found pasture lot "up country" where the Kalmia latifolia can be more readily found and no long trip taken in vain?

The queen of the New England forest-dwellers in June is unquestionably the mountain laurel. The plant burgeons out in a wealth of curious futed ten-angled buds, pinkish-white and cone-shaped, which soon open into flowers of surpassing beauty, as all lovers of the wild flower will agree. Wayfarers in automobiles scurry to the country districts in droves each year, and not all are lucky in bringing home bouquets of laurel. The quest is eager always, and the unusual demand for the beautiful flower will undoubtedly result in its conservation by law at some future date, as reports are already coming in that many laurel bushes have been destroyed by persons who rip and tear the branches and mangle the main stems in such a way that death is soon follows.

Flower lovers who hunt for mountain laurel should be careful not to destroy the bushes that bear one of Nature's offerings of compelling charm.

TROUBLE IN IRELAND

The spectacle of civil war in Ireland is simply deplorable; and although there is hope that it will soon be terminated, yet the damage done is irreparable. The injury to the cause of freedom by such internecine strife will operate for centuries and the damage to the Four Courts, the most historic and beautiful building in Dublin can never be fully repaired. The loss of life incident to the conflict was unavoidable so far as the provisional government was concerned for the reason that the responsible officials had no alternative but to force the surrender of the insurgents or else relinquish the idea of governing the country. Every friend of Ireland must sincerely hope that this national strife will soon be ended and that all classes will eventually unite in working for the freedom and prosperity of the nation.

PRICE OF SUGAR

The new sugar tariff will cost American consumers \$80,000,000 a year, says E. M. Atkins, American manufacturer of Cuban sugars.

His 11 words tell more about the tariff question than the average economist can cram into a book.

On the other hand, the American producer may fall by the wayside unless a tariff protects him against cheap foreign competition.

Nearly all problems are "six of one, half a dozen of another." Justice is a matter of striking a sensible, happy medium.

LEPROSY

Twelve hundred lepers are at large in our country. This is reported by the United States Public Health Service.

It is not many centuries since lepers were stoned out of town, their terrified assassins crying, "Unclean! Unclean!" Miserable creatures, they were often to be beg only at the gates of cities and in the margins of public and private law, so that office, jurisdiction and even kingship were forms of property.

The word had a Latin origin, but passed through many changes and can be attributed most conveniently to Old English, "fe" meaning a payment, in return for these favors. The special policy committee of the American Federation of Labor asserts that "industrial feudalism seems to have found a foothold in the country."

SEA SONG

Shall I tell you the story the shell told to me—
The little pink fragment I found by the sea?

A mermaid—wondrous fair was she—
Lived in the sun blue mist of the sea.

Lo! sudden, as she sought to sleep,
A monster dragged her to the deep.

List to the jingling answer of the seal
List to the angry hiss of the sea!

The mermaid lay in his arms in flight,
While Neptune soothed her in his might.

List to the gentle swish of the sea!
His nymphs played music passing sweet.

As she bathed in waters of lucent blue,
List to the swaying song of the sea!

The mermaid gazed at his hoary treasure,
Gaily she thanked him with soft caresses.

List to the warm sweet kiss of the sea!

This is the story the shell told to me—
The little pink fragment I found by the sea.

—MARGARET O'LEARY, in New York Times.

AGAINST SUNDAY SPORTS
WELINGTON, Kan., July 1.—Voters in a special election here yesterday declared against Sunday golf, Sunday baseball and Sunday lawn tennis.

THE HAWAII.
The alien shawl, heavily fringed and embroidered, is the popular wrap for evening, while the crepe or shantung wrap done up with the finger or afternoon frock.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
62 CENTRAL STREET

Already there is a reckless use of firecrackers in some quarters.

SEEN AND HEARD

Looks like the backbone of winter is about broken.

City hall story: "Sworn, sworn in, sworn at, sworn off, sworn out."

Harry Doherty says life is just one darn thing after another.

Things get better. Chicago has started arresting crooks that try to join her police force.

About 300 humorous magazines are published here, but the Congressional Record loads them all.

Doesn't make any difference what kind of fireworks we have on the common July 4, they won't have anything on city hall.

Mrs. Ellis Mahoney, chief stewardess on the Aquitania, has made more than 1200 trips across the Atlantic, having been on every voyage since that ship was put in commission.

A Thought
Forgiveness to the injured does belong,
But they never pardon who have done the wrong.

—JOHN DRYDEN.

Andrew Jackson Bryant and Nancy Lee Bryant of Parsons, Kan., have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Andrew is 102 and his wife, 93. Aunt Nancy keeps her use of tobacco has kept her young. Both of them are merrily fans.

Very Comforting
"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot, "I understand I'm to sit and hold on, but I'm afraid, and all that, but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?" "O, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on tight."

The Corset Treasure
A corset that was used as evidence in four trials in Philadelphia was given to a boy to be burned up after a verdict had been finally reached. It had passed through the hands of numerous lawyers and police officials during their investigations but it remained for the boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Extra For Skidding
The senator took a taxi cab to his home in the outskirts of Washington. It was a rainy day. He protested when the driver demanded an extra fare. "Why," said the senator, "you are charging me for four miles, while the distance is but two and a half miles." "It is as a rule, sir," admitted the taxi driver, "but, you see, we skidded quite a bit."

Clock Was All Right
Glady O'Wearly had looked at the clock several times and at last Percy Vohers observed her glances. "You were looking at the clock?" he said. "Yes," she answered with a faint smile. "Then he got up and went over to the mantelpiece and looked at the clock for fully half a minute. 'I don't see anything the matter with it,' he said, and returned to his seat. And he stayed an hour longer."

The Day's Best Job
Robert Gubbert, wine taster for the Quebec liquor commission in Paris, is now 3000 different kinds of wines, liquors and spirits behind in his work. Samples are arriving faster than the French mails from the 30 daily, and the surplus fills several rooms. The vaults are choked up because of prohibition here. At Eprenay there are caves 12 miles long with millions of bottles of champagne made especially for American taste. It is selling there for about \$1 a quart.

Today's Word
Today's word is feudalism. It's pronounced fu-dul-izm, with accent on the first syllable. It means—the system which prevailed in Europe in the middle ages, based upon the relationship between lord and vassal; the vassal being an inferior who placed himself under the lord's protection, accepted a grant of land from him, generally upon hereditary tenure, but amenable at the lord's pleasure; and in return for these favors, the vassal acknowledged his superior's authority over him and his right to demand certain services, varying from military duty to cash or property payments or menial tasks. "It was characterized," says an authority on the subject, "by the merging of public and private law, so that office, jurisdiction and even kingship were forms of property." The word had a Latin origin, but passed through many changes and can be attributed most conveniently to Old English, "fe" meaning a payment, in return for these favors. The special policy committee of the American Federation of Labor asserts that "industrial feudalism seems to have found a foothold in the country."

Several county towns have elected war veterans to office and otherwise secured them by giving places for them on the town pay-roll. For instance, out in Acton the voters chose a war veteran for moth superintendent and sprayer, the "vet" winning hands down over a citizen of the town who had had the job for years and thought he had a claim on it. Upon taking office, the veteran, Frank Manning, a genial fellow, immediately gave jobs to fellow Legionnaires so far as his finances would permit him, and the result has been a spraying job well done by young men who show they "had the stuff" in them to make good.

Twenty-five years ago a good many farmers in the vicinity of Lowell used to say they prayed for plenty of rain in the good old summer time in order to have ample corn crops and plenty of hay for the barn mows. Nowadays the average farmer has turned market gardener in order to make a decent living, and he is praying loudly for sunshine and a spell of fair weather for about a week or two, in order that the strawberry crops may be partly saved.

For the truth is that the heavy rains of the past ten days have made havoc of many large strawberry beds everywhere throughout New England. I know several farmers in the Chelmsford and Acton who claim to have lost hundreds of dollars because of ruined fruit or shortened crops, the result of heavy rains and water standing in the berry patches too long.

TO IGNORE RULING ON WOMAN JURORS

UXBRIDGE, July 1.—The selection of Uxbridge, although officially warned by Secretary of State Cook that women are ineligible for jury duty in Massachusetts will ignore the ruling of the secretary.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Men, young and old, who are accustomed to patronizing summer dance halls, will do well to check their hats before tripping the light fantastic. It is the custom of a great many to put their head-piece in a rack provided for that purpose along the railing of the dance floor. I have been told that many of the owners have come to grief when, at the conclusion of a dance, they looked in vain for their valuable head-gear. Someone else had picked it up, whether by intent or accident is a matter of conjecture. The fact remains that the hat was lost, strayed or stolen with chances favoring the latter.

William H. Noonan, president of the Lowell Druggists' association and one of the most widely known residents of Centralville, is also a very popular business man. "Bill" as he is familiarly known came to Lowell originally from Hudson which is still dear to his memory and where he counts a legion of friends. Quiet and unassuming he has made countless friends not only in Centralville but in all parts of the city. If time hangs heavy on a person's hands, the best method of driving away the monotony is to pay a visit to Bill's store across the bridge. Bill Brown, chief clerk, is ever ready with his witticisms. Nap Dumont will entertain you with his poems on Mayor Brown and Ray McGuinness will tell the two jokes that he knows. All in all, this store forms a real emporium for driving away the blues and Centralville is proud of it.

The local high school is sorely in need of an athletic field and a permanent stadium. When a city like Ithaca, Verhulst, about half the size of Lowell, can build, equip and maintain a stadium, there is no reason why Lowell cannot. Before the erection of the beautiful Ithaca stadium, athletics were on a losing basis and no wonder. In sports amounted to little or nothing. Today, not only are high school games patronized by students of the school but the whole city takes an active interest and a just pride in its high school athletic teams; and it is a well known fact that the teams of the down-river school have for the past few years been a wonderful asset to the stadium for the city, and all this because of an up-to-date stadium. The alumni association of the local high school deserves the hearty support of Lowell citizens in its contemplated drive for a stadium fund in this city.

Joshua White died in 1808 at Rockingham, Vermont. At death he had 38 direct descendants. A check-up shows that at least 3000 direct descendants of Joshua have entered the world up to the present time. This shows the wisdom of death in nature's scheme of things. Without death, the earth would become so thickly populated that its whole surface would be a closely-packed crowd of standing human beings. It had to die, to make room for new-comers.

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The house in which William Taylor Adams wrote many of his "Oliver Optic" books is being torn down at Dorchester, Mass., to make way for a garage. This will open up the memory of many old-timers and recall the days when they "took out" Rollo, Oliver Optic, G. A. Bentley, Elsie Dismore and the other books from the Sunday school circulating library. The times have changed. Youth in the old days read adventure based on the outdoor life of a world that was far from conquered commercially and geographically. Today youth finds most of its adventure in science.

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Berton Braley's Daily Poem NOBLE INDUSTRY

I do not feel a bit like work today;
The summer breeze is like a soft caress.
The Great Outdoors is calling, "Come and play!"
I'd like to spend the day in idleness.
But here's my job, and here's my work to do,
And so I'm sticking at it, dogged, grim;
Maybe I'll go and play when work is through,
But I can't quit it for an idle whim.

It isn't hard to toil when toil is fun,
When there is vim in every vein and sinew.
But to accomplish things that should be done,
In spite of weariness, THAT shows what's in you!
To carry on when you would like to rest,
To finish up the thing that you began,
Long after it has lost its pristine zest—
Well, that's a proof of courage in a MAN!

So, though the breeze is sweet, the sun is bright,
And in its radiance I'd like to bask.
And though in labor I take no delight,
I keep on plugging at my daily task.
I do not feel a bit like work today,
And that's a fact, I cannot keep it hid.
I'd like to close my desk and go and play,
But Gosh! the Boss would fire me if I did!

(Copyright 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Paris Suicide Victim Not Mrs. Kahn

NEW YORK, July 1.—Joseph Kahn, real estate operator of this city, whose former wife, Elizabeth Kahn, was reported in recent despatches from Paris to have died in the American hospital there from the effects of a slow poison, said today that the identification was erroneous. The dead woman, he stated, had been identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn of Baltimore. Reliable information had been received from Paris, Mr. Kahn said, that Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn was seen alive after the death of Mrs. Kahn.

Quarter Century Ago PULLS WOMAN TO SAFETY

Lowell had a great celebration of the Glorious Fourth 25 years ago. It started with a great parade of military and civic organizations at 5 o'clock in the morning. At sunrise and sunset there was firing of salutes. At 11 o'clock a program of sports was carried out on the South common and in the afternoon there was horse racing on the boulevard. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was a balloon ascension and parade in the jump. There were six bands located at different points and rendering music in the afternoon and in the evening they played on the common. An entertainment for children was conducted in the early afternoon by James E. Donnelly.

The chief marshal of the parade was Henry Adams, who was chief of staff Alexander Graig, in the evening there was a great display of fireworks and thereby hangs a tale.

Trouble Over Fireworks
It seems that the committee of the city council charged with the fireworks granted a concession to some outside party who arranged for 5000 seats on the South common to be available to all comers at 10 cents each during the exhibition. This caused a great deal of trouble and the committee was forced to abandon the plan

How to Play Baseball

Foolish Throwing Loses Many Ball Games

By BILLY EVANS
Editor of N.E.A. Service

Fughey Jennings, famous major league manager, once made the statement to me that more ball games were lost through inaccurate and improper throwing than on missed fly balls. I thought it a rather strong statement. Close observation since has satisfied me of its truth.

For instance, we will say that with a runner on first the batsman hits safely to the outfield. It is almost a certainty the player on first will easily make third on the hit. To make a foolish throw to third on such a play is very bad baseball. By so doing it offers the opportunity for the batsman to reach second and thereby be in a position to score on a hit. The thing to do is get the ball back to second base as quickly as possible. This will hold the batsman on first.

When a runner is on second, and the batsman hits safely to the outfield, it usually is equally foolish to make a throw to the plate. It offers the same possibility as the foolish throw to third, giving the batsman a chance to reach second on the throw-in, whereas the correct play, nine times out of ten, is to hold the batsman to first.

Of course if the run going over the plate is the winning run, the fielder is forced to make the play at the plate. If it is merely the tying run, the fielder should never throw to the plate, unless it is apparent that he has a very good chance to cut off the run.

Backing Up

Another essential thing for an outfielder to do is back up the batsman. The fielder should always give assistance to the third baseman. Oftentimes he can cut across and be back of second.

The center fielder must always back up the shortstop or second baseman, when either is making a play at second.

The right fielder must always back up first base, and often render assistance around second.

Also the outfielders should back each other up.

Eating His Way to a Championship



PHIL KRUG

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eating his way to a championship.

That is how Phil Krug has gone about winning his way to the top of the middleweight division.

It's not his opponents' rights or lefts that worry Krug.

It's the number of calories in the food set before him.

In the short space of 15 months he has defeated such stars as Mike O'Dowd, Mike Gibbons, Lou Bogash, George Ward, Dave Rosenberg and Jimmy O'Grady in his march to the title.

From my earliest recollection, I have always given serious thought to the care of my physical self.

I am careful of my diet at all times. I never deprive myself of sleep for foolish pleasure.

I never use liquor or tobacco, considering them bad for the attainment of a perfect physical body.

Even in the war, where I served in Uncle Sam's underground fleet, I avoided tobacco, though it seemed as if every man used it.

Proper eating and sleeping are the essential keys to a healthy body.

I regulate my diet according to the United States government's calories chart, showing the relative food values of the different articles of daily consumption.

Many of them with great body building value were not to my liking, but I made them a part of my diet and soon acquired a taste for them.

Eat Properly

If you want to be perfectly healthy you must eat what's good for you, not what you like.

I have found that by eating as I do I never take on loose fat, as so many athletes do when they temporarily cease training.

The result is that training for a hour is not hard for me, just being a part of my daily living.

I never have to tax my strength by forced denial in the matter of eating or to undergo hurried reduction by means of violent exercise to cause heavy perspiration.

Both of these tend to shorten the life of a boxer.

Sleep

A full eight hours' sleep is an absolute necessity.

And to derive the best results from your sleep, you should lie with your body north and south.

My uncle, who was a scientist, gave me this advice many years ago. The electrical currents which pass from the like to the unlike poles of the north and south are extremely beneficial to the body in sleep, and where the body is in a north and south position, can pass through much easier.

Eat and sleep correctly and you will find yourself filled with a new joy of living.

Failures in American League Success in National



LEFT TO RIGHT: DEL GAINER, EDDIE AINSWORTH, JACK FOURNIER

By BILLY EVANS

Funny how a change of scenery often gives some ball player a new lease on life.

Every now and then some player is valued out of the National League only to be claimed by some American League club.

In new surroundings, amid different environment, the player valued out of the National League performs in a most creditable manner in the Junior organization.

In like manner, players regarded as of no use as American leaguers often go over to the National and prove very valuable to their new clubs.

While most of the critics feel that the New York Giants will continue to show the way in the National League, still the St. Louis Cardinals must be considered very dangerous.

The Cardinals have a strong offense, and if the club gets consistent pitching is certain to hang on to the very end.

On the Cardinals are three players who are performing valiantly, doing their bit in keeping Ricketts' club up in the race. These three players were permitted to drift out of the American League.

I have reference to Catcher Eddie Ainsworth and First Sacker Jack Fournier and Del Gainer.

Good catchers are always eagerly sought for by teams. Ainsworth was a valuable member of the Washington club. He won much fame as the battery partner of Walter Johnson, when the "Speed King" was at his best.

Popped Out

Ainsworth was later sent to Detroit in a deal and immediately he started to play great ball for the Tigers. He made such a fine impression that he was soon made the first starting catcher. For several years he met with great success at Detroit. Then rather unexpectedly came the news that Ainsworth had been signing an unconditional release, made a free agent because of his many years' service.

Many thought Ainsworth must be through, but he holds up with the St. Louis Cardinals, shows great form, wins the first string job, and has been holding it ever since. Next to Rogers Hornsby he has been the Cardinals' leading slugger.

Great Combination

Jack Fournier is a whale against right-handers, while Del Gainer does on southpaws. This combination has proved a most respectable one around first base. In addition Gainer plays a good outfield and is a most dangerous pinch hitter.

In the American League this year George Cutshaw, cut loose by the National as through, has helped make the Detroit Tigers a dangerous team. His second year has stood the infield.

It has ever been thus in baseball. Surroundings and environment often make over a player labeled as through.

RETIRE AS BALL COACH

"Jack" Condon Developed 11 Championship Teams at Edson Grammar School

John H. Condon, who in the past 30 years, in addition to his janitorial duties at the high and Edson schools, has developed and instructed many of the city's leading athletes, particularly in baseball, and who points to eleven grammar school championships, won by his Edson teams, has decided to give up his coaching activities.

Mr. Condon made his announcement when the writer approached him to extend congratulations upon his success in guiding his Edson to the grammar school championship in the season, just closed.

The magnitude of Condon's accomplishment this year as well as in many



JOHN H. CONDON

other years, may be appreciated when it is taken into consideration that he had one of the smallest squads among the local schools from which to select his team. In all he had but 150 eligibles. In some of the other schools the squad was as large as 250.

Edson school, while one of the oldest in the city, has not grown like the majority of the others and hence his material is very limited.

Notwithstanding the difficult task, "Jack," as he is familiarly known throughout the city, was able to develop this season one of the best teams that ever represented the school.

This year's club went through the season without losing a league game, a rare achievement. It found itself in position on many occasions and faced apparent defeat a number of times, but the fighting spirit inculcated in the players in their coach's hands, enabled them to rally and land on top before the last man had been retired.

Many of the past and present star ball players of Lowell got their start under Condon. He does not care to discuss his accomplishments, but it has been learned that when he was at the high school 25 years ago, he took a prominent part in bringing Nixie Coughlin to the front. Nixie later went up the ladder into professional ball, enjoying a very successful career as a pitcher.

While at the Edson, Condon developed "Jiggs" Donahue who later starred at Dartmouth, and who is at present the very successful coach of the high school team; also Tommy Breen, now playing great ball for the Highland Daylight, leaders of the Twilight League; Jimmy Gallagher, Harper O'Day, and the other O'Days, Owain Devlin, Peter McGrawney, and in fact about all the stars who later played on the South End team.

Indeed, many are the players who owe a debt of gratitude to the popular janitor-coach. Fans in all sections of the city also appreciate his ability and many have often expressed admiration for his resourceful, yet always gentle-

SOUZA JUMPS INTO LEAD!

John "Phillip" Souza, the speedy Massachusetts player, jumped into the lead this week in the Central League Player contest conducted exclusively in The Sun. With Condon, the leading player, Y.M.C.I. star, leading him by only 14 votes last week, Souza, with the combined efforts of his many admirers, got together all the votes possible, the result being a little more than 600 votes registered for Souza over Condon's 587.

Close behind these leaders, in fact so close that they were tied, were George S. Miller, of the Villages and Daley, of the Central League, of the Broadways; Gleason, of the Broadways; Klutea, of the Broadways; "Pete" of the Villages and Daley, of the "Casars." Following on their heels are Bradbury, Purcell, Leo Allen, O'Day, Ordway, Mulno, and C. Wright.

Through the list of contestants the race is so close that very few votes separate one contestant from the other. It is a difficult task to count the thousands of votes that pour into Ricard's store each week and to make a list of the names of the contestants is a task in itself. In the week ending Friday morning, all votes must be in by 10 o'clock noon, and later in that week's standing of contestants. No doubt, many people are holding out votes and saving them to send in later on. It is the wish that if you have any votes, to send them in as soon as possible. Remember, as the contest grows more difficult, the more the votes and the judges. Keep the contest moving rapidly. It's going "like a house on fire" now. Don't let a night go by without thinking of the sporting page of The Sun and putting out that vote coupon. A final word—Send your votes in early in the week.

EVANS MEETS VAN ELM IN GOLF FINALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1. (By Associated Press.)—The middle west faced the far west today when Chick Evans of Chicago and George Van Elm of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in the finals of the western amateur golf tournament over the 18-hole course with Chicago's six times held title as champion at stake.

SUNDAY GAME AT SPALDING PARK

Tomorrow afternoon at Spalding Park with the kind indulgence of the weatherman, the Centralville will make the third attempt to meet and conquer the all-star Mt. Pleasant council, K. of C. team of Boston. This strong combination owes its prominence not only to its ball tossing prowess but as well to the presence in its lineup of several men more or less in the limelight at the present time. Big Pat McCarthy, champion of the New England light heavyweight championship, is the captain and first baseman. The shortstop, Pigotte, is already on the roster of the Cleveland Indians, and the pitcher, George Tyler, is being watched by representatives of the majors, and it is a certainty that the Centralville sluggers are up against it. The latter at first base, Manager Ray Foye is doing little worrying.

MISS AYAN WINS MATCH

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California today won a match in the international grass court tennis tournament here by defeating Miss Harvey, an English player, in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

manly conduct on and off the field. Lovers of clean sport in every part of Lowell will join in congratulating Mr. Condon on the completion of 30 years of phenomenal success in athletics and also in expressing regret at his decision to retire from the game.

BROWNS LEAD BY THREE GAMES

Fohl's Men Continue Battering Rampage and Swamp Indians 10 to 3

Boston Teams Continue "In and Out" Game—Both Move Out of Cellar

Manager Gibson of Pirates Resigns—Bill McKechnie His Successor

NEW YORK, July 1.—The St. Louis Browns, who are on their most spectacular batting rampage, are leading the Yankees today by three full games, as a result of their victory over Cleveland in the fourth contest of the series, 10 to 3.

Sisler led the attack of Fohl's men on Cleveland, with three blunders, holding his grand average to the remarkable figure of .437, while Wood did the bulk of the swatting for the Indians, with four hits, including a double and homer.

Philadelphia and Boston continued their "in and out" game around last place, the Athletics dropping to the cellar again as a result of losing to the Red Sox, 4 to 1.

Olsen's two fumbles in the sixth inning, helped Boston to win an unusual game from Brooklyn, 3 to 2. Neither Adair or Fillingim, the opposing pitchers, issued a pass or registered a strikeout.

Cincinnati broke out into a rash of home runs and double plays, four games, enabling the Reds to bring home a 9-5 victory while the fielding features checked the Cubs when they threatened to rally.

Earl Smith's homer was the deciding factor in the Giants' defeat of Philadelphia, 5 to 4, while Sherdel blanked Pittsburgh 6 to 0, giving the St. Louis Cardinals their second game. Leiber, Pittsburgh, 3-0; Leiber, veteran backstop, resigned as manager of the Pirates after the game and Bill McKechnie, his assistant, was named as his successor.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME AT SPALDING PARK

At Spalding park this afternoon, a regularly scheduled Twilight league game was the attraction, with the Broadways and Y.M.C.I. as contenders. The game is one of importance to both teams as, in case the Y.M.C.I. won, the Broadways would be much nearer the cellar and their opponents would clinch third place, for which they are now tied with the K. of C. On the other hand, a Broadway victory would mean an exchange of position, the Aces going into a tie with the Knights, with five games won and five lost, and the Y.M.C.I. assuming the same standing as the Broadways held previous to the game, four wins and five losses. The game is certain to be hotly contested.

The game began promptly at 3 o'clock, with Umpires Lyons and Grady officiating. The lineups and batting order for the contest followed:

Broadways: Gath 2b, Gleason 1b, Spillane 3b, Klutea rf, Reynolds ss, Willard cf, Desmond c, Matthews lb, Crowe p.

Y.M.C.I.: J. Liston cf, O'Day ss, Jenkins 1b, Cawley 2b, Merritt rf, Jeddams lb, Condon 3b, R. Liston c, Payton p.

HARRY WILLS STOPS JEFF CLARK

TRENTON, N. J., July 1.—Harry Wills won a technical knockout over Jeff Clark of Joplin, Mo., last night, when Clark's seconds tossed a towel into the ring at the beginning of the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Wills weighed 211 and Clark 183 pounds. Wills scored four knockouts in the last 16 and appeared in excellent condition.

ing factor in the Giants' defeat of Philadelphia, 5 to 4, while Sherdel blanked Pittsburgh 6 to 0, giving the St. Louis Cardinals their second game. Leiber, Pittsburgh, 3-0; Leiber, veteran backstop, resigned as manager of the Pirates after the game and Bill McKechnie, his assistant, was named as his successor.

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE MOST POPULAR PLAYER

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player
Fill in and Return to
"CHAMPS" RICARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET
For 37 Years

Ricard's Most Popular Player Contest

Standing to Friday, June 30, 1922:

Souza, Mass.	10,342	W. Foye, Cent.	203
Condon, Y. M. C. I.	6607	T. McCarthy, Broadway	189
Gath, Broadway.	8575	Mollala, Mass.	182
Gleason, Broadway.	6828	Liston, Y. M. C. I.	169
Klutea, Broadway.	4667	A. Buckley, S. E.	152
Pare, Cent.	3747	McVey, Cent.	146
Daly, K. of C.	3568	Dillon, K. of C.	116
Bradbury, Cent.	2381	Poultice, Cent.	115
Purcell, K. of C.	2363	E. Connor, Cent.	109
L. Allen, S. E.	1695	McAdams, Y. M. C. I.	93
O'Day, Y. M. C. I.	1393	Bridgeford, H. D.	80
Ordway, Y. M. C. I.	1197	Cheswick, Mass.	78
Mulno, H. D.	1176	Garrity, Cent.	72
Conlon, Y. M. C. I.	1027	R. Foye, Cent.	57
H. Sullivan, H. D.	931	Riley, Mass.	55
Parrell, H. D.	929	Hobson, S. E.	50
McSorley, Cent.	832	Dolan, H. D.	50
Scully, K. of C.	812	W. Sturtevant, Broadway	50
McGowan, K. of C.	798	Connors, K. of C.	50
Scott, Broadway	747	Cawley, Y. M. C. I.	60
John Smith, H. D.	691	Hubert, H. D.	48
Creogan, S. E.	634	Harrington, K. of C.	35
T. Breen, H. D.	623	Willard, Broadway	32
Marcolte, Cent.	653	A. Jenkins, S. E.	20
Williams, H. D.	478	Desmaris, Mass.	7
R. Jenkins, Y. M. C. I.	469	Berlin	4
Keyes, Broadway	352	Matthews, Broadway.	3
P. Sullivan, Y. M. C. I.	331	K. Lynch	3
A. Sturtevant, Broadway	244	Eastman, Cent.	3

SPECIALS FOR THE 4th

CROQUET SETS	Prices Reduced	ICE CREAM FREEZERS	ALASKA
\$3.00 SETS, now\$2.85	2 QUART, Now\$3.50
\$4.00 SETS, now\$3.15	3 QUART, now\$4.50
\$5.00 SETS, now\$3.95	4 QUART, now\$5.25
\$6.00 SETS, now\$4.95	6 QUART, now\$6.50
\$7.25 SETS, now\$6.15	8 QUART, now\$8.50

The "Homaid" 1 quart Freezer.\$1.00

LUNCH BASKETS All Sizes—All Prices THERMOS BOTTLES \$1.35 to \$15.00

BIG BANG SAFETY CANNONS

NO MATCHES NO POWDER NO DANGER

2 ft. by 3 ft.\$1.79
3 ft. by 5 ft.\$2.70

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY
20-26 MARKET STREET

To Extradite Alleged Slayer

BOSTON, July 1.—Extradite proceedings were begun today to take Pasquale Duraccio, confined at Deer Island penal institution, to Brooklyn, to answer to a charge of murdering Salvatore Apiciceno in that city on Aug. 7, 1921. Duraccio, who is serving a sentence here for a minor offense, was recognized by a Brooklyn police inspector as the man whom the police have sought in connection with the Apiciceno murder.

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

TO WORK LESS HOURS WITH NO CUT IN WAGES

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Declaring a willingness to return to work in the Pacific mill "under greatly reduced working hours" but with no cut in wages, the strategy board of the United Textile Workers have sent a letter to the state board of conciliation and arbitration, protesting the board's recent statement regarding the offer of the Pacific mills to its employees to return to work. The Pacific, the United Textile Workers' board maintains, announced in March that "it comes right down to the question whether we shall either pay the reduced wage, or else try to maintain the present wage schedule but with reduced working hours."

AND HE LIVED TO GET AWAY

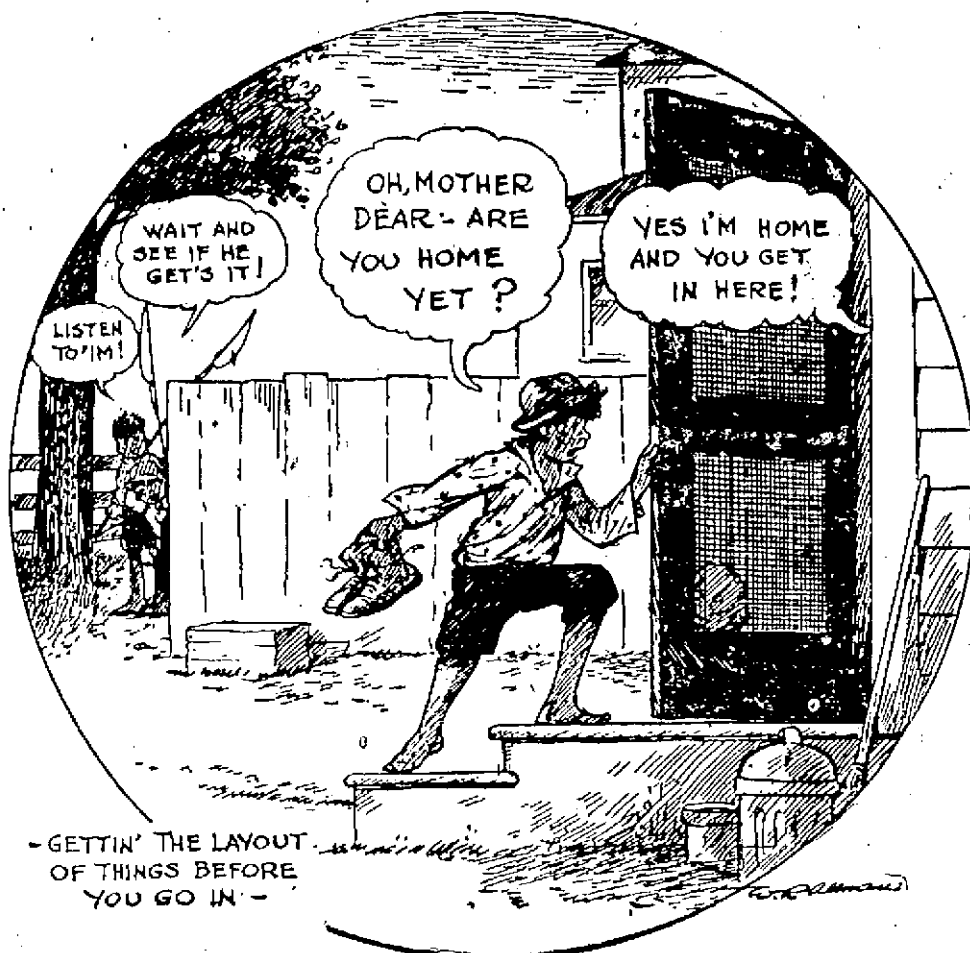
A tourist, whose name could not be learned, was responsible for a slight blaze on the floor of the City Hall garage in Moody street last evening. The men were notified by telephone and the auto tank and then lighted a match to see how much gas was in the tank. Then he threw the match on the floor and the started a little blaze. The men were notified by telephone and the blaze was put out before any damage was caused.

CANNOT CONNECT HEATING PLANTS

Some few weeks ago the department of public buildings received a request from the school department to connect the high school annex in Paige street with the main heating plant now housed in a separate building in French street. Francis A. Connor has compiled estimates on the cost of the job and finds that it would approximate \$12,600. This is out of the question for his department at present and he has informed the school authorities to that effect.

BABY REINDER
Baby reinder is a new fur mentioned for fall. It is particularly liked for making fur collars and cuffs and motor coats.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

As a result of an automobile collision which occurred on the Nashua state highway about a mile beyond Tyngsboro yesterday, Rodman Blake of Pepperell and Arthur Cyr of Nashua are confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua, Blake suffering from a fractured skull and Cyr, from a fractured shoulder and other injuries. It is said that the machine occupied by Blake and Cyr crashed into a furniture truck.

THE NEW CADILLAC
The builders of the Cadillac have the advantage of 20 years' concentration upon the manufacture of quality cars and in its organization may be found thousands of craftsmen who have been associated continuously with Cadillac over a long period of years. The new Cadillac represents more marked refinements in engineering, in appearance and in riding comfort than any of the fine eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have preceded it. Also, in the building of the Cadillac car more dimensions, it is believed, are held to the limits of precision than in any other automobile. Dependability, which is the most important quality in an automobile, is found in its highest degree in the Cadillac. American preference for the Cadillac is shared by the great automobile critics of Europe, who declare the Cadillac to be the world's finest motor car, and substantiated by statistics of Cadillac owners, who declare it the "greatest motor car value in the world."

FOR EASY RIDING, DEPENDABLE SERVICE—

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Indian Motorcycle

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Also Indian, Iver Johnson, Racyco and Brown Bicycles
Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing

WESLEY D. PIERCE

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COMPLETE
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462 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
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FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NOISY FOURTH

The sunny skies which prevailed throughout the day, in contrast with the clouds and rain of the last two weeks, brought happy smiles to the faces of dealers in fireworks; and, just to show that the smiles were warranted, the youth of the city turned out in hordes to visit various places where the fireworks makers and display places are on sale. For many it was a tour of inspection, but inquiry at some of the shops developed the fact that yesterday's and today's sales indicate better business by far than last year, and perhaps the best for any time since the close of the war.

At one of the largest shops in the city which deals in Fourth of July essentials for Young America, the prediction was made that with any sort of half-favorable weather conditions this year's business would far exceed that of the same period in 1921. The fireworks dealer considers that the rush of business should start about a week before the Fourth, on June 27 or 28. This year business actually did start in spite of the poor band of weather, and today's sunshine saw the rush on in earnest.

Last year, it will be recalled, the entire period preceding the national holiday was one rainy day after another. Starting with light rains on June 23, continuing through the early part of the 25 and thereafter increasing in force until the streets were flooded and the grounds about the railway on the common a quagmire, the rain ended late on the night of July 2. As the 3rd was Sunday, the fair weather that prevailed was of slight benefit to the dealers, who found themselves closing the sales for the year with very small differences between the profit and loss columns.

This supplies about the stores are practically the same as last year. Firecrackers of the Chinese variety, string together in bunches of all sizes, colored lights, rockets, Roman candles, sparklers, pinwheels, torpedoes and a myriad other harmless contrivances are in stock at all stands, but, much to the disappointment of the small boy, or the big boy with childish tastes, the state authorities have confined the size of the larger crackers to about 2 inches in length and a little less than

one-half inch in diameter. These can be bought, however, at very small prices, so that the boys will get almost as much noise and a greater number of crackers for the same expense and with much less danger attached.

NEW BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The new board of public service was in session for about five minutes yesterday afternoon, with Messrs. MacKenzie, Cloutier and Bowers present. One application for street surface repairs was read and referred to the city council and the letter from P. Joseph Garety, declining to serve as superintendent of streets, was read and filed.

The board convened at 4:05 o'clock and at 4:10 o'clock adjourned to meet Friday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m.



KEITH'S MARKET

489 BRIDGE ST.
PHONE 4220

WHERE YOU GET
THE GOOD
CORNEB BEEF

TOYS

For the Kiddies

Nothing will bring more happiness to the children than a small, inexpensive toy or doll. Specialties are made of all novelties attractive to children.

Middlesex Toy Shop
236 MIDDLESEX ST.

Unquestionably

THE MOST EFFICIENT
WELDING SHOP IN
LOWELL

ACME WELDING
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THE FUNERAL CHURCH

INSPECTION INVITED AT ANY
TIME
CONNECTED WITH THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF
Undertaker
George W. Healey
236 Westford Street
Corner of Lane Street
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR USE
OF CHURCH
Telephone 1792-W

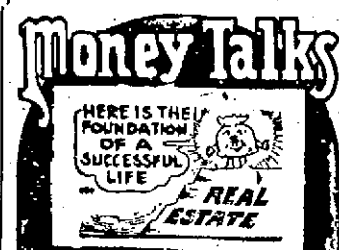
JAMES F. O'Donnell & Sons

Undertakers

324 MARKET ST.

Cor. of Worthen

TEL 439-W



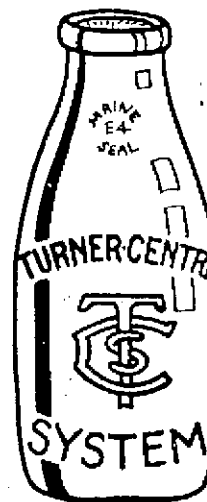
NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL
Two-Tenement House of Five and Six Rooms to Each Tenement—Steam heat, baths and set tubs, fine location. Price \$5350

NEAR VIOLA
Residence of Eight Rooms of Recent Construction—All modern conveniences, including steam heat. A beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood. Price \$5400

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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AUTO SUPPLIES PELTON-O'HEIR CO.

7 & 9 HURD ST. TEL 6340

For Your Convenience —
3 AIR LINES
3 GAS TANKS
6 TIRE EXPERTS
Handy Location. Room for Serving 7 Cars at One Time.



WIRING

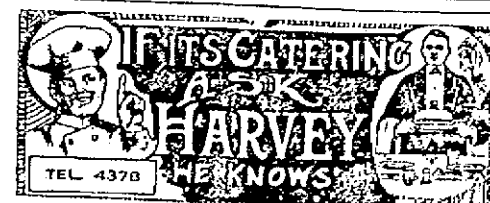
Consideration is now being given electrical wiring for the coming spring. Estimates will be furnished by us for immediate or tentative plans. Our phone number is 3098.

L. A. DERBY CO.

Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
58-64 Middle Street Phone 3096



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LOWELL METAL CEILING CO. 673 BROADWAY
Phone 2471



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NORTH CHELMSFORD

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\$5800

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House of 8 rooms. All modern. In A-1 condition. For full particulars call office.

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Ideal home of 8 rooms and garage for 4 cars. House is all modern and in A-1 condition. For full particulars call office.

CENTRALVILLE

New bungalow on Christian Hall. 5 rooms, all modern.

\$6000

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Real Estate & Insurance
417 Fairburn Bldg. - Lowell

I Have a Limited Amount of the 8% Preferred Stock of the Landry Loom Co., Inc., at \$20 Per Share

With a bonus of the common stock amounting to one-half the number of preferred shares purchased. The preferred shares are redeemable at \$22 per share on or after July 1, 1926.

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Room 2, Odd Fellows Bldg, 84 Middlesex Street

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First class work guaranteed
Patronize home industries
Send your laundry to a local laundry
267 MIDDLESEX STREET - TEL 930

OLIVE OIL
THE HIGHEST GRADE
PERICLES
has attained the highest honors in a purely rich high grade oil. Those who desire the best buy from us and our dealers.
E. G. SOPHOS
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LIME-HAY-CEMENT FERTILIZER
OP. DAVIS
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HANSON'S SALES STABLES
C. H. Hanson & Co., Inc., 61 Rock St. Tel. 154

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED
W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
Tel. 4304
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

WHY THROW IT AWAY ? ? ? ?
THAT WOOLY ROCKER
THAT OLD ARM CHAIR
THAT USELESS DIVAN
Have It Upholstered
GARDNER BROS., 49 Robbins St. Tel. 638

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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,
Good Workmanship.
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CLEANERS and DYERS
"LET STEWART DO IT"
484 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 6419-W

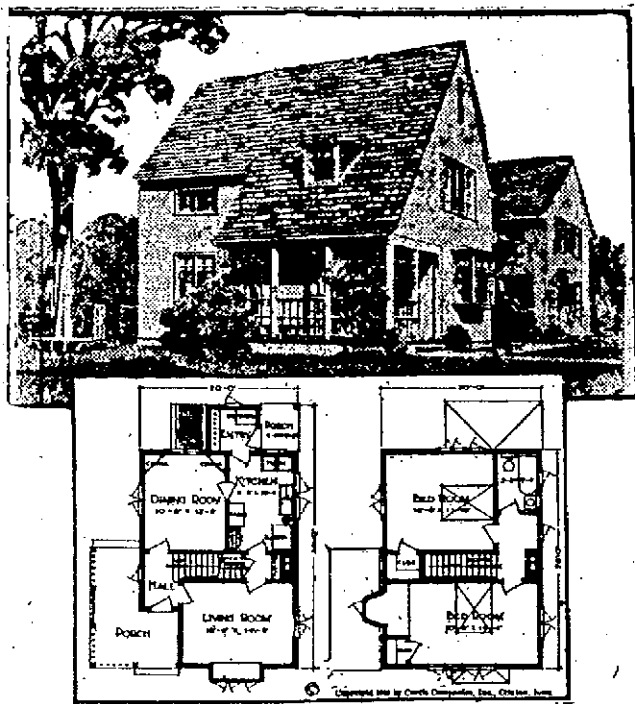
CHICK FEEDS FERTILIZER SEEDS
J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle Street

ROCHE'S PACKARD LIVERY
Twin Six Limousines for All Occasions
WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS OUR SPECIALTIES
369 Bridge St. Tel. 6356-W

UTS MADE BY **WOOD** ARE GOOD
FAIRBURN BLDG. 626
YB MADE BY **WOOD** ARE GOOD
FAIRBURN BLDG. 626

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

This House Will Last Long



The cost estimate of \$3845 was given by the Curtis Service bureau, Clinton, Ia., designers of this house. This figure, it must be understood, was not based on local conditions.

Recently we have been hearing a good deal about permanent building materials. It is fitting that a good deal of attention should be given to the kind of materials from which our homes are to be built, both from the construction standpoint, and the standpoint of their appearance.

This five-room English house is well suited for permanent construction. Stucco may be used, in any one of a variety of tints and textures, to harmonize with the surroundings and contrast pleasantly with the white exterior or woodwork. Brick, limestone, and other fire-resisting materials, are also suitable.

This house is adaptable to a great many lots; first, because it is only 25 by 20 feet. It can be used on a small city lot; second, because of the enticing little lattice porch around one corner, either the wider or the narrower side presents an attractive frontage; and third, because of these two frontages, it will do full justice to a corner lot. The treatment of the roof is especially good, as it gives the house a much broader appearance, which is desirable in small houses. The dormer and the bay are carefully studied details.

The front entrance leads to a hall so small as to be practically a vestibule. It contains the boxed stair, and opens into both dining room and living room. The living room is the one with the

day shown in the exterior view. The wide shelf is an admirable place for a homey row of potted plants where they will get the sun all day long; and of course there will be a bowl of goldfish, or perhaps a cage of songbirds. A built-in bookcase is another bonus for many a night, but necessary, housekeeping adjuncts, and is a desirable place for the refrigerator. There are both inside and outside basement steps.

Upstairs there are two unusually large, light bedrooms. One of them has casements on three sides, so is almost a sleeping porch. The dormer is in an alcove. The compact, convenient bathroom occupies one corner of the second floor, directly over the kitchen. In this way, an economy of plumbing is effected.

It would be hard to find a more thoroughly desirable five-room house than this one.

Furniture for this house can be purchased from A. E. O'Hair & Co., in Hurd at reasonable terms.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr., Edward M. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded in the purchase and sale of the property situated at 7 Boynton street, corner of Bridge. This property consists of a six-room cottage house, which contains all modern improvements, together with 3300 square feet of land. William L. McCann is the grantor and the grantees are John Knutson and Anna G. Knutson, who buy for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of the investment property situated at 161-163 High street, corner of Chestnut street. This parcel of real estate consists of a four-apartment block having six rooms to each tenement and occupying

Thomas W. Johnson Co.

487 Andover Street

CARPENTERS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Electric Floor Surfacing Machine Makes Old Floors New

WALL PAPERS

Largest Stock of High Grade Wall Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

The Bon Marche

R. A. WARNOCK

General Contractor FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING AND GEMENT WORK ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING 197 Appleton Street

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS

GEORGE H. BACHELDER BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND TIRES 8 and 7 Postoffice Ave. Tel. 1758 Lowell, Mass.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street

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JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY LAR WOOD, MILL KINDLING, WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 load of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the wood is free

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

209 Bridge St. Tel. 266

JOHN H. O'NEIL

SHEET METAL WORKER 118 Gorham Street

OUT OUR WAY



The land involved totals about 500 sq. feet.

The sale of a small two-apartment property at 68 Taylor street. The tenements are of six rooms each. The land here conveyed carries a tax assessment of 35c. per square foot. William B. and Jennie Northrup of Malden deeded to Frank Krol. Mr. Krol bought for investment.

Also the transfer of a large double house and stable at 203 Moore street. The departments are modern in all details and comprise eight rooms each. James A. McLean bought from Mary E. Mooney.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits have been issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich., alterations, Woodworth building, Merrimack street; builder, R. B. Runnels Construction Co.; cost, \$1500.

Michael Slatoff, new piazza, 17-19 Sidney street; builder, John Briscoe, \$150.

John and Elizabeth Sullivan, garage, 215 Summer street, \$100.

Mrs. Margaret T. Abbott, one family dwelling, 471 Princeton street; builder, C. H. Abbott; \$4500.

Manuel P. Rein, garage, 117 Chapel street; builder, A. Lux; \$500.

Mary B. and Dennis J. Cooney, two-family dwelling, 147-9 Styles street; builder, C. W. Johnson & Son; \$3000.

Aurelia Conthan, addition to one-family dwelling, 135 Alken avenue; builder, Philip Chamberlain; \$200.

Harris Cohen, change of Henry Marcinet et ux, Burrill place.

Edward J. Noyes, to Benjamin S. Pezner et ux, Whitman st.

Orville O. Greenwood to Ella M. Golden, May st.

4TH JULY SUGGESTIONS

Make your own porch into a room by using a Vudor Shade.

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



Vudor VENTILATING

Couch Hammocks and Stands, Regular Hammocks

Lawn Swings, 2 and 4-Passenger.

Croquet Sets \$2.00 to \$6.50

Buy a Freezer for the 4th at the following special prices:

WHITE MT. FREEZERS

2 qt. \$3.25 | 3 qt. \$3.95

4 qt. \$5.50 | 6 qt. \$6.50

Lawn Seetees

Lawn Sprinklers

HOSE HOSE

We warrant every foot of our hose.

FLAGS, FLAGS AND POLES

THE THOMPSON

HARDWARE CO.

Tels. 156-157

WILL CONDUCT GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS

A partnership has been formed for the conduct of a general insurance business by Herford N. Elliott, of the firm of Thomas H. Elliott & Son and Frank H. Byers, associated with the Aetna company. Both men have given many years to the study of insurance and the partnership now formed is the result of close friendship and business acquaintance.

The firm will bear the name of Elliott & Byers and will have offices at 64 Central street, corner of Prescott.

George A. Sargent to George H. Allard, Jr.

George H. Allard, Jr. to George A. Sargent, corner of Prescott.

W. O. Mackay to Harley H. Baker, High st.

Kathleen D. Callahan et al to Frank C. Gould, Cypress st.

John A. Simpson to Patrick H. McKenna, Perham st.

Heleen Hugh Wright et al to Susan B. McFarland.

Jozef Pajonowski to Paul Gondek, Middlesex turnpike.

William F. Kelley to John Kelley, Cypress st.

DRACUT

George H. Pheasey to Ellen Cooper, Newbury st.

Sargent to George H. Pheasey et ux, Newbury st.

Mary A. Pratt to Henry Hall et ux, Nashua rd.

Louis V. Rochetto to Albina Simard, Willow Dale ave.

Agnes A. Coughlin et al to Clara H. Bonfield, Willowdale.

Telephonograph Engineers et al, trs. to Ernest Leach, Hillside park.

Elizabeth Carpenter et al to John Adams et al, Sliden st.

Georgia Adams, by adm. to Alice M. Hart, Sliden st.

Charles Adams et al to Alice M. Hart, Sliden st.

Alice M. Hart to John Adams et ux, Sliden st.

Frederic C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr. to Michael McGuane, Bel-Air park.

Edward H. Pelzer Est., by tr. to Mary E. Bull.

Wladislaw Sperling et ux to Antigone Papaspyrakos, Gage st.

DUNSTABLE

Mary A. Sanderson to James E. Kendall.

JOSEPH ALBERT

Joseph Albert is one of the oldest federal directors and embassiers in this city in point of service. He has been doing business in Lowell for a great many years and his services have been recognized by the city. He has been in charge of the city's fire department for many years. His office is at the corner of Alken and Ford streets.

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Wesley D. Pierce is a plumbing and heating contractor and he knows his business. He has put in the plumbing and heating systems in many buildings in this city and elsewhere and his work has always been very commendable. He also accepts work in sheet metal and furnace. You may see him at 425 Bridge street.

RACHMIDDER'S

The local headquarters for the Indian motorcycle is at Rachmider's in Postoffice square. This concern also handles over Johnson, Harley and Brown bicycles as well as motorcycle and bicycle parts. See its splendid exhibit of Indian machines.

HALF SERVICE CO.

The Half Service Co. are direct mail advertisers. They print address and stamp work for you and place it in the mail box. That's what we call service. This company also does engraving and letterpress. The place of business is at 67 Middle street.

New Homes for Old

How to Convert That Old House Into a Permanent Beautiful Home

Do away forever with the bug-bear of annual paint bills, expensive repairs and constant depreciation. Transform that weather-worn dwelling into a permanently attractive and up-to-date residence—warm in winter and cool in summer. Modernize it with Elastic, The Ideal Exterior Wall Covering.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

E. A. WILSON CO.

152 PAIGE STREET 700 BROADWAY

WOOD

Cuts made by Wood are good and The Sun knows, for most of its cuts are being turned out by this concern. Wood has been in the engraving business in this city a great many years during which time he has earned quite a reputation for excellent work and low price. His office and studio are in the Fairbairn building.

William Drapeau

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

TROY BRAND BLUING

Prepared from a formula that can't be improved Made in Lowell. Ask for it at your grocers.

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT

Established 1885 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 64 Central St., Corner Prescott

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

HEATING AND PLUMBING 4 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

Tom Sims Says

Nothing agrees with a grouch, not even what he eats.

But there aren't any cuss words a tax collector hasn't heard.

Maybe Ireland is fighting about paying herself an indemnity.

An American ship has broken the world's record. It has lost money selling booze.

Wonder if any of our little girls expect to be president when they grow up?

Sultan of Turkey has bought an auto. Pity him with so many wives explaining how to drive.

When a lady man's alarm clock rings he thinks it is the wrong number.

Famous woman painter uses her husband for a model. At last we have found a model husband.

Life is short enough without getting off street cars backward.

When a man isn't contented with his lot he usually builds a filling station on it.

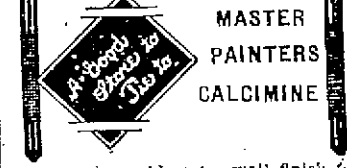
Motors are like men. When a motor knocks there is something wrong with the motor.

Our objection to the office boy losing sleep is he tries to find it at the office.

Indianapolis woman doesn't know what became of her husbands. Maybe they don't either.

Sometimes we think any street car conductor could whip Dempsey if he got mad enough.

Kansas attorney general rules school teachers can dance. What does he know about it?



A superior cold water wall finish for interior decorating. Five pounds of this powder mixed with cold water will make one gallon that will cover 250 square feet on most surfaces. It dries out perfectly smooth, with a soft velvety effect.

2 lbs. 15c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

GENERAL ATTACK NEAR TRACKS WASHED AWAY

Mexican Federal Troops Are in Pursuit of Bandit Leader Gorosave

VERA CRUZ, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The bandit Gorosave is now active in the vicinity of Ozuama, 40 miles south of Tampico, and federal troops have left for the scene. A general attack on the town is feared. The bandit leader has received considerable reinforcements.

Americans Released

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Despatches to the state department today from Consul Shaw at Tampico, indicated that the 33 employees of the British-owned La Corona Oil Co., including the half-dozen Americans held yesterday for ransom by outlaws, had been released. The message was very brief and not clear and the department telegraphed immediately for an explanation.

The consul said merely that the 33 persons referred to in his report yesterday of the bandit raid were "not now held." It was not stated whether the bandits had withdrawn from the property at the Pecera camp of the oil company or whether any payment had been made.

PERMITS OF TWO BREWERIES REVOKED

BOSTON, June 30.—The permits of two Massachusetts breweries were revoked today and a third was recommended for revocation to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter announced, Mr. Potter refused to make known the names of the concerns involved, but said the action was the result of investigations made by dry agents which disclosed that beer of three or four per cent. alcoholic content had been traced in Massachusetts breweries which held permits for the manufacture of cereal beverages.

WOULD BE ROBBER CARRIET

SOMERVILLE, June 30.—A young man entered the Somerville Trust Co. at noon today, and leveled a revolver at the assistant treasurer, Frederick T. Discoli, who promptly stepped on the burglar alarm and then drew his own revolver. Patrolman responding to the alarm arrested Ernest E. Cranston, 29 years old, of Hamilton, Ont. Cranston told the officer he was short of money. He was wounded in the service in France with the Canadian army.

Hundreds of Vacationists on Way North Delayed by Washouts Caused by Rains

BOSTON, June 30.—Hundreds of vacationists bound for points in the White mountains and Canada today were delayed by washouts caused by heavy rains. Before noon today the main lines of the Boston & Maine in northern New Hampshire had been made passable and traffic was resumed after a 12-hour tieup, but on many of the branch lines repairs had not been completed.

Reports from road officials in Vermont to headquarters of the Boston & Maine said that 300 cars of various would be required for repairs at various places.

At Wing Road, N. H., a junction point, the rains were so severe that the tracks were washed out, part of the station platform was carried away and traffic on branch lines was tied up.

GRIFFITH SAYS LANDIS' REMARKS "INSULT"

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League club, today in a statement took exception to the reported lecture recently given by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, to members of the New York and Boston American League clubs, declaring he considered Judge Landis' remarks "that the ball players must not gamble, bootleg or engage around at night, a direct insult at 98 per cent of the ball players of the country."

Saying that Judge Landis' talk to the Yankees and Red Sox had been announced as first of a series of similar talks, President Griffith declared "there will be no lectures of the above mentioned kind perpetrated on the players of the Washington club."

This latest statement of the Washington club president was considered in baseball circles here as a virtual defiance of the high commissioner of baseball, and aroused considerable interest in view of the rule in the new governing code of organized baseball which prohibits public criticism by the managers of the commissioner's actions.

MOVE TO RE-ESTABLISH MONARCHY IN BAVARIA

MAYENCE, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Monarchist propaganda is assuming grave proportions in Bavaria, and persistent reports indicate that Munich may become the storm center of a movement calculated to re-establish the monarchy with former Crown Prince Rupprecht on the throne.

MUNICH, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official quarters brand as sheer nonsense, the rumors current in Berlin and elsewhere to the effect that a monarchy under former Crown Prince Rupprecht has been proclaimed in Bavaria. A communique has been issued stating that order prevails everywhere.

"KNEW ALL ABOUT" PLOT TO KILL DR. RATHENAU

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 30.—Max Peterson, attorney, said by officers of the steamer President Taft to have admitted membership of the Ehrhardt Brigade and to have said he "knew all about" the plot that led to the recent assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minister of foreign affairs, was removed from the ship by justice department agents when she docked at Hoboken today.

HEADS OF FAMILIES TO RETURN TO WORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 31.—The heads of families employed until the strike began in the Armco mill of B. B. and R. Knight, Inc., met this morning in that village and voted to return to work next Wednesday. It is not known how many are affected.

BRITISH OFFICERS LYNCHED

LONDON, June 30.—An Ulster correspondent says the Exchange Telegraph Co. today reports that the three British officers who were kidnapped at Mayevna, several months ago, and have since been among the missing, were lynched by hanging from a tree shortly after they were captured.

VERY HEAVY RAINFALL

Rainfall for June Was the Heaviest in Sixty-eight Years

Rainfall records taken by the Locks and Canals company from 1855 to the present date bring out two noteworthy features; first, that the rainfall for June of this year is the heaviest for that month in 68 years, and the seventh heaviest for any month in the entire period. The longest June complete record is for 1863, when this year's record of 10.38 inches was nearly reached by a total of 9.18 inches.

The heaviest rainfall for a single month recorded is that of August, 1858, when 12.42 inches of rain fell. Other months when the rainfall of June, 1922, was outside are September, 1863; August, 1873; August, 1887; April, 1891, and July, 1915. List of the months in which there have been heavy rainfalls including with that of the corresponding months of four years, follows:

Rainfall Records

The rainfall records taken from 1855 to date (over seven inches) are as follows:

1855, January	8.394
1856, August	12.421
1857, April	8.772
1860, September	9.863
1863, July	10.329
1867, August	9.653
1868, May	9.421
1870, September	11.632
1870, January	7.093
1872, August	6.943
1876, July	7.112
1878, April	5.139
1878, August	10.768
1887, August	10.931
1888, September	7.966
1890, October	7.705
1891, January	7.011
1893, February	7.011
1896, September	7.707
1898, February	9.684
1898, August	7.063
1899, March	7.360
1900, February	10.112
1901, April	10.567
1901, May	7.678
1904, December	8.553
1904, April	8.316
1907, September	8.626
1915, July	11.708
1915, August	7.803
1921, November	8.824

HAMBURG BOMB PLOTS

Notorious "Consul" Organization Blamed for Plots That Have Terrorized City

HAMBURG, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The notorious "consul" organization, according to the police, is responsible for the infernal machine plots which have terrorized Hamburg for the last few weeks. Former Lieut. Warnecke, now under arrest, has been identified as the leader of the "murder and bomb squad" operating under instructions from the Munich organization.

Twelve leading politicians, editors and financiers of Jewish extraction were marked for assassination, among them Theodor Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tagblatt, and Max Warburg, banker, of this city.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

LAWRENCE, June 30.—Notices of a 10 per cent wage cut, effective July 31, were posted today in the J. H. Horne & Sons Co. machine shop, where between 100 and 150 are employed.

LONDON, June 30.—Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, at early this afternoon that the intent information to his office was that the Four Courts building was burning and there was little hope of saving it.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Appointment of Edwin Grant Dexter of Calais, Me., as president of the Vocational Training school for disabled service men, at Chillicothe, Ohio, succeeding J. M. Pritchard, resigned, was announced today by Acting Director Rogers of the Veterans' Bureau.

LONDON, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Secretary Churchill stated in the house of commons today that he was informed that the Free State troops had obtained control of the situation in most places outside of Dublin. He cited Drogheda as one place where the Free State troops were making rapid headway.

DUBLIN, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Irish republican army insurgents this afternoon occupied the town hall at Rathfarnham, a southern suburb of Dublin.

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N. H., June 30.—In spite of the heavy rain that swept over the White Mountain region yesterday, the roads in Franconia Notch were said to be in fair condition today. Men have been repairing culverts and drains for the past few weeks and this preparatory work saved them from serious damage when the storm broke.

PUTNAM, Conn., June 30.—Three men and two women in an automobile tried to kidnap Wilfred Sharpe, aged 21, son of Dr. Harry W. Sharpe, at the Wildwood Park pavilion, last night. The Putnam police took Sharpe away from the would-be kidnappers and returned him to his home. No arrests were made.

MINTEOLA, N. Y., June 30.—William Cronley of Covington, Ky., was indicted today for the first degree murder of Miss Edith Lavoie, his former sweetheart.

BOSTON, June 30.—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled today that the sale of a house in Lexington to Charles Ponzi at the height of the latter's career, two years ago, was binding.

DUBLIN, June 30.—Thirty of the Free State troops were wounded in the Four Courts explosion today. Nine, however, were killed by the blast.

Her Opinion Does Not Change

Mrs. John R. Bicknell of No. 10 Grant St., Portland, has used the tonic "L.F." Atwood Medicine for several years, and she still feels that it can hardly be excelled as a household medicine. She has found it invaluable in warding off biliousness and would not be without it.

You are not experimenting when you use "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It has hosts of friends who are never without a bottle in the house.

"L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me."

16 Indictments Follow Failure of Firm

NEW YORK, June 30.—Sixteen indictments variously charging grand larceny and the bucketing of stock orders, all growing out of the failure of E. D. Bier & Co., were returned today. Elmore D. Bier and Harry Lawrence, Jr., partners in the concern were indicted on seven grand larceny charges and were codefendants with two others, in nine indictments charging them with bucketing stock orders.

Troopers Break up Strikers' March

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 30.—A detail of the state police arrived here today to take over the coal strike situation after a night of disorder. Marching men, estimated by the authorities to number fully 300 destroyed a scale house and scales, wrecked a motor truck carrying coal and cut the tires from another truck. The march was finally broken up by the troopers who rode through the crowd. There were no casualties.

TO PROBE KIDNAPING: WASHINGTON, June 30.—Appointment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the alleged kidnap-

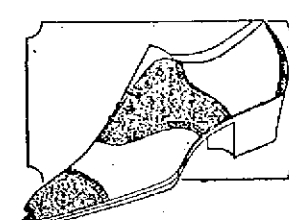
plugs and captures of American citizens and their property by bandits in Mexico was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Connolly, democrat, Texas.

July 4th Specials

The "MORSE-MAID SHOE"

FOR WOMEN

White Washable Kid One-Strap Pumps, also Anklelet Pumps and Sport Oxfords, with black, nude and red trimmings. All Goodyear welts. White ivory sole.



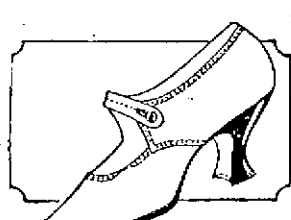
Leather or Rubber Sole SPORT OXFORDS

Formerly sold for \$7.50. All sizes and widths.

SPECIAL FOR THE 4th

PAIR

SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW



Junior Baby Louis Heel

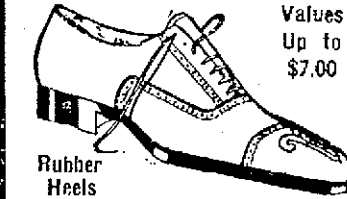
Extra Specials for the 4th

Women's White Sneaker Pumps, "The Janet," sizes 2 1/2 to 8. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.49	Children's White Canvas Pumps, "Baby Doll," all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... 98c	Girls' Sport Oxfords, mahogany vamp, light elk apron, Goodyear stitch, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.49
Children's White and Brown Sneakers, high cut, every pair guaranteed, sizes 6 to 10 1/2. EXTRA SPECIAL... 98c	Women's White Canvas Oxfords and One-Strap Pumps—White sole and rubber heels, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.95	Women's Black and White Sport Oxfords—Rubber soles, sizes 2 1/2 to 7. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.49

SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT JUST IN TIME FOR THE 4th

Mahogany Calf—Tony Red—Brown Kid—Gun Metal—Black Kid Oxfords. Fifteen styles to choose from. ALL GOODYEAR WELTS



Rubber Heels

Values Up to \$7.00

See Them in the Window



Rubber Heels

Boys' "Sneakers" for the 4th

Little Men's White and Brown Sneakers, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... 98c	Boys' White and Brown Sneakers—Rubber trim, suction soles, all sizes to 6. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.35	Men's Black and White Sport Oxfords—Black apron, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$2.49
Boys' White "Sneakers," High cut, rubber toe cap, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.29	Men's White and Brown Rubber Trim Sneakers—Suction soles, all sizes. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.49	Boys' Extra Heavy Brown Sneakers—Heavy sole and rubber heels, all sizes to 6. EXTRA SPECIAL... \$1.95

20th Century Shoe Store

88 MERRIMACK ST. opp. JOHN

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

ATHERTON'S SPECIALS IN

SUMMER FURNITURE

For the 4th

SPECIAL 4-PIECE GREY REED SUITE

Upholstered in rich blue cretonne, spring seats, divan, rocker, chair, oval table.

\$79.50

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW PERFECTION SUPERFLEX BURNER

Oil Cook Stoves

Main Floor—Near Elevators

For Saturday Only We Are Selling These Stoves for

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

\$8.90

SLIDING COUCH WITH EXTRA QUALITY COTTON MATTRESS, SATURDAY AND MONDAY \$9.90

2 INCH CONTINUOUS POST, WHITE POST, WHITE IRON BED, All Sizes \$7.98

LAST DAY OF GLENWOOD GAS RANGE SALE

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY

Saturday Is Positively the Last Day—Deposit \$1.00

Pay the Balance While Using It.

Join Our Glenwood Range Club \$2.00 Weekly

Atherton Furniture Co. Complete Home Furnishers

ASSOCIATED WITH CHAIFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 3
WHITE ESQING DOG, 8 months old, lost on Market st. Reward if returned to 155 Market st.
LADY'S WRIST WATCH lost between Moody, Suffolk, Merrimack and Race sts. Reward 25 Cents. Mr. Rochette.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10
CADILLAC TOURING CAR, type 56, for sale, A-1 condition, private ownership, always. Box 2, Nutting Lake, Mass.
5-PASS. HUDSON touring for sale. Inquire 603 Broadway.

Service Stations

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work. First class mechanics. Cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gosham st. Tel. 221-J.
AUTO REPAIRING—Overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervais, 25 Riverside st. Tel. 2285-W.
CYLINDER REPAIRING—For all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. H. Roper, 22 Arch st. Tel. 4104.

Automobiles for Hire

RED SPEED WAGON, brand new, with experienced chauffeur for parties and outings. For information call Tel. 761.

Storage Batteries

AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and ignition parts and repairs.
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
64 Church St. Phone 120
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE
Repairing and recharging. 398 Central st. Frank C. Black, Tel. 1266.

Gold Dradnaught Battery Station

All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 166 Middlesex st. Tel. 3780.

Electrical Service

COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO., electric motors and service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3780.

Automobile Tires

AUTO TIRES—New tops, touring, 320; roadsters, 425; Gypsy back with bayonet glass, 412. John P. Horner, 352 Westford st. Tel. 5293-M.

Automobile Insurance

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
Prompt adjustment. Arthur B. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 921.

Garages to Let

PRIVATE GARAGE to let, 200 Third st. \$5 per month.

Individual Stalls for Automobiles

rent \$5 month. Inquire 13 South st.

Moving and Trucking

SAND GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. Purcell Sons, 250 Fairmount st. Tel. 1482-W.

William O'Dell

local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629, Res. Tel. 5371-R.

M. J. Feeney

Local and long distance plans and furniture moving. Pay by week. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5416-W.

Jobbing and Express

Small truck. Tel. 4368-J.

Business Service

Storage

LARGE STORAGE ROOM to let, reasonable. 99 Westford st. Tel. 6163-M.

Storage Rooms

For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. C. P. Prouty, 355 Broadway. Tel. 125.

Storage for Furniture

and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

Electricians

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. C. Quinn, Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1687.

Old and New House Wiring

All kinds of electrical repairs. William Gearty, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 3459-R.

Carpenters and Joiners

CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residences, 634 Broadway. Tel. 1934-W.

Carpenter and Joiner

also repairing. Prices reasonable. Charles Richards, Tel. 4732-M.

Plumbing and Steamfitting

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keyes, 694 School st. Tel. 283-M.

Bourgeois Bros.

gas and water fitting. 113 Broadway. Tel. 3718.

Painting and Papering

GILLIGAN & COMPANY
Painting Contractors
130, Bowers St. Tel. Con.
WHITEWASHING, Jobbing, P. Garri-
gan, 9 Clark st. Tel. 3364-R.

Rooms Papered

ROOMS PAPERED, \$3.00, painting and whitewashing. Tel. 483-M.

W. A. Beauchamp

Painting in all branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 312.

Steppe Work

Painting of barns and smoke stacks. Harry Gordon, 105 Westford st. Tel. 5148-R.

Rooms Papered

—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 611 Broadway. Tel. 5249-W.

Roofing

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 58 Alford st. Tel. connection.

The Taylor Roofing Company

Shingle roofs, make additions, put shingles under buildings, make everything water-proof, eaves, porches, streak them light, shellac or paint them black. Tel. 909, 140 Humphrey st.

Chimney and White roof repairing

smoke chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 161 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

Agent for

LATITE SHINGLES
ARTHUR J. ROUX
147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W

Roofing and Expert Roof

LEAK REPAIRING
Of all kinds, no job too large or too small, all work guaranteed, estimates free. King the Roofer, 7 Lowell st. Phone 5569-W.

Stove Repairing

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st. sell lining grates and other parts to fit all makes and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4176.

Business Service

STORAGE 1 31
LARGE STORAGE ROOM to let, reasonable. 99 Westford st. Tel. 6163-M.

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WHITEWASHING, Jobbing, P. Garri-

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WILL SEEK INJUNCTION

Purchase of Packard Car by Mayor Taken Up by Automobile Dealers

If present plans materialize, the Lowell Automobile Dealers' association will seek an injunction from the courts restraining the city auditor from issuing a warrant for the payment of the Packard touring car purchased by the mayor about three weeks ago. The cost of the car, according to the bid received, is \$2998, and as yet no bill or charge for it has been presented for approval or payment.

According to Dan O'Dea, secretary of the association, the organization will meet next Monday night to take definite action on the matter, although it is understood that individual members of the association have been collecting evidence for the past week or more to be used in an attempt to show that the car was bought illegally. It is the claim of several members of the association that the Packard actually was registered two or more days before bids were opened and that this, in itself, constitutes the illegality of the purchase.

Official says the officials of the motor registry department in Boston, not only have promised to allow the Lowell association to obtain a photograph of the registration certificate, but, if necessary, will have the certificate brought to the city or to the court, in the custody of one of the clerks of the department.

In the normal course of events the car would not be paid for until July 15, the date on which bills contracted in June are payable at the office of the city treasurer, although, on the 5th or 6th of the month the budget and audit commission will meet to approve the bill draft. It is understood that the mayor intends to charge the cost of the machine up to the general expense account.

TWO MEN INJURED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Two cars of a train from Salem to Lowell jumped the tracks at the Middlesex depot at 7 o'clock last evening, and George Wholley, 65 Cambridge street, and John Lappas, 72 Jefferson street, were painfully injured. It is understood that as the cars left the tracks and mounted the station platform, Lappas jumped from the car in which he had been riding. He received a fractured leg. The other man, Wholley, is said to have been inside a car, and was thrown heavily against a seat, fracturing one of his wrists while falling. Both men were taken to the Lowell general hospital, where they were reported to be quite comfortable today.

The Salem train was pulling into the station preparatory to hitching onto the Ayer train when the accident occurred. What made the cars jump the track is not known, although it is thought they failed to take a switch under the bridge.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wynne's Exchange. P. H. Hayes and J. J. Lescotte, lawyers, 40 Appleton bank bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone. Beautiful electric lamps, all sizes; \$1.50 thermos bottles for \$2. Electric Shop, 52 Central street.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two chassis just received at C. H. Hanson & Co's stock st.

The water department will send out 15,000 water bills, starting next Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Roux of 668 School street are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born June 25, at the Blanchard hospital.

The Lowell Humane society quarters in the old Boston & Maine building will be moved to 50 Appleton street some time next week.

Royal P. White and family, together with Miss Molly Washburn, will spend the month of July at Pine Point, Me. They left Lowell Friday.

Next Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingham and Mrs. Eva Barber of North Chelmsford, will sail from Montreal on the Anconia for London.

On the President Van Buren next Saturday John J. Conley and Miss May Gilligan of Lowell will sail from New York for Liverpool. The Murphy Steamship agency were the bookers.

Among the passengers on the Mauretania last night was Miss Grace Seabrook, of Tyler Park, teacher in the Morley school, who is to make a tour of southern Europe. Her foreign headquarters will be in Paris.

In the list of graduates at the high school graduating exercises Wednesday night which appeared Thursday, the name of Miss Helen Mae Baker was misapprehended and recorded as Miss Helen Mae Butler.

Rev. David Scott Kennedy, D.D., of Philadelphia, editor of The Presbyterian, is paying a two weeks' visit to his son, Rev. J. E. Kennedy of the First Presbyterian church in this city. The Presbyterian is one of the foremost Presbyterian organs in the United States.

Mrs. Harry Olson, formerly Miss Jennie Rollins of Joyce's Corner, Billerica, is spending the summer at the home of her father and mother in Billerica. She is accompanied by her two children, Gopewere and Harry, Jr. It is expected that Mr. Olson will arrive July 10 from Akron, O., where the Olsons make their home.

The names of William A. Hogan, Dr. J. H. Rooney, Abel W. Campbell and Miss Alice Lee have been added to the committee appointed by Henry H. Harris, chairman, to take charge of the drive for funds for a new high school stadium and athletic field at Spaulding park. The committee is not yet complete as more members will be added within the next few days.

MERRIMACK PARK

2-ORCHESTRAS-2
MARIMBO vs. BRODERICK'S
4th July—Monday Eve.—4th July
DANCING ALL NIGHT
FIREWORKS—Midnight Monday
All night Car Service

KNEW IT WAS LOADED

Dangerous Use of Revolver by Boys in the Highlands District

Two men working on the back of an auto in the vicinity of Coral and School streets last night were surprised, puzzled and quite a bit frightened when revolver bullets started pattering against the car on which they were working. One-half hour later three young men told Capt. David Petrie at the police station they were sorry to have frightened anyone but it was only pistol practice.

It seems that one of the boys is a member of the National Guard and was preparing for today's target practice. He met two companions and the trio went into an old barn and started firing at the boards in the rear of it. Not knowing the boys thought that the bullets would pierce the rear of the barn. A 45-calibre army gun, however, does something besides bark, when it goes off, and these bullets went through the barn, traveled 50 yards or more, went through a window sash and flattened out against the auto. One of the auto mechanics notified the police. Sergeant James Kennedy and Chauffeur Maloney brought the boys to the station. They were dismissed following a lecture. The revolver was retained by the police.

DEATHS

CRISSEY—Mrs. Mattie M. Crissey, widow of Frank L. Crissey and a resident of this city for the past 50 years, died yesterday at the Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher street, where she has resided for the past four years. Her age was 83 years and 15 days. She was survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Paul's M.E. church.

FUNERALS

PULNAM—The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet E. Pulnam were held yesterday afternoon at the Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher street, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in New Groton cemetery, Groton.

BUCKS—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Burns took place this morning from her home, 105 Washington street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Lucien Brasseur, M.M., of the church. The director of the Gregorian chant, Miss Helen Lucigne presiding at the organ. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Groton.

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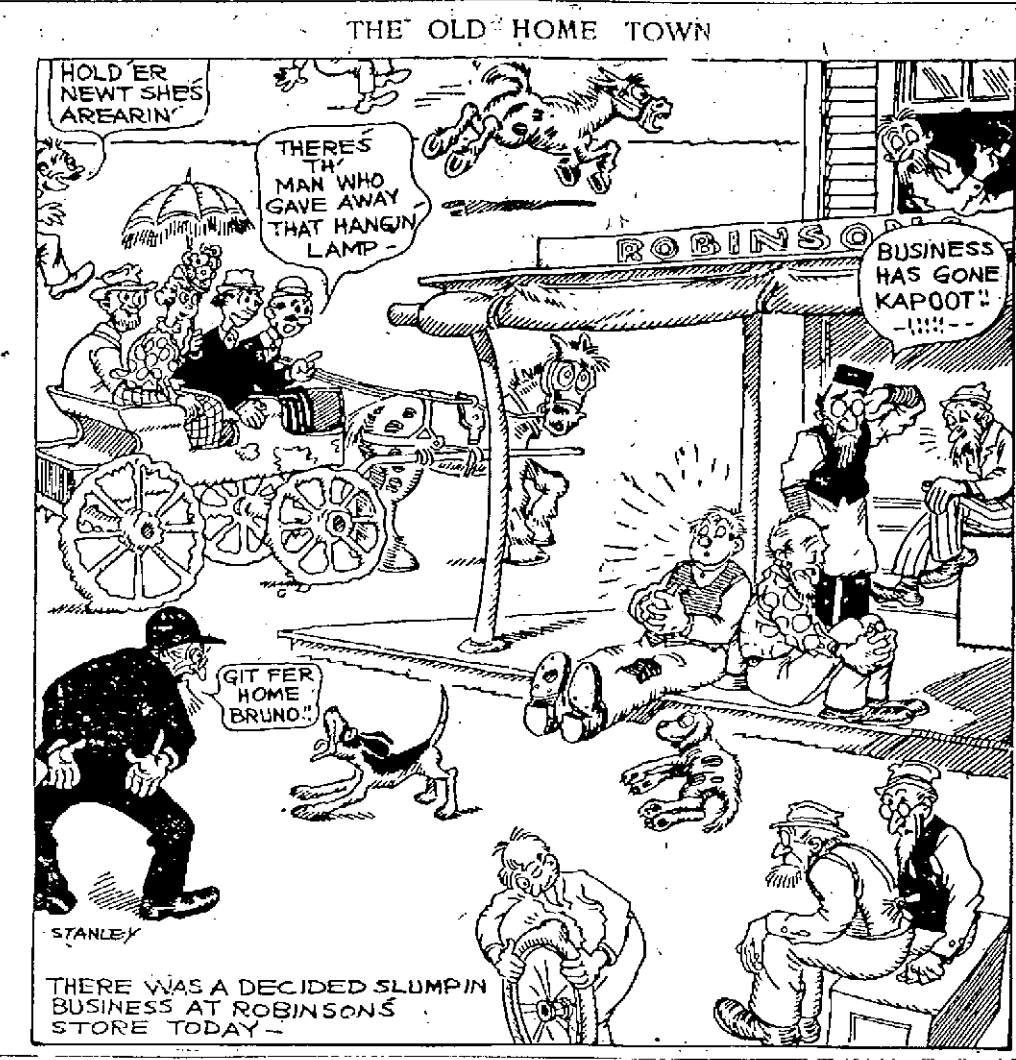
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POLICE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FOURTH

While the police department will take unusual precautions this year to guard against accidents and fires during Fourth of July celebrations, no special officers will be pressed into service. Years ago it was customary to appoint a number of special officers for the night before the Fourth and Fourth of July. As the personnel of the department was added to it was found that the supernumeraries and the reserve officers were able to do all of the extra work needed.

Chief Thomas K. Atkinson said today that the work will be carried out along the same lines as in recent years. About 20 reserve officers will be called for duty and will be stationed in different parts of the city on the night before and on Fourth of July. A large detail of officers will be delegated to the South common for the celebration there.

All officers of the force have been instructed to see that the law concerning the discharge of fireworks is carried out to the letter. It is unlawful to discharge fireworks or other noise-making apparatus until the police or the night before the Fourth, or in other words, until the toll of the clock announces the ushering in of Independence day.

A few days ago, several complaints were received from hospitals and other places in which ill and aged people were confined regarding the premature discharge of fireworks. At this time the chief issued a warning that anyone who should be likely to follow in violation of the law in this respect. Through the chief, people connected with the above-mentioned places have asked the public to respect the law and not to expect even though it is protected by law, not to make any more noise than absolutely necessary in the vicinity of these institutions.

The South common on the Fourth of July will present a rather unusual feature this year. While young ladies will mingle with the throngs along the midway and solicit contributions for the Boy Scout drive. The mayor has given his official sanction for the conduct of a tag day next Tuesday, and as a result the South common and what ever other places the collectors wish to visit will be thoroughly covered by that time. The sum of \$3500, one-half of the quota named at the beginning of the drive, has been collected to date.

Edward J. Conney will act as chairman of the July 4th scout activities.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE

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50 MORE IRISH REBELS SURRENDER —DE VALERA COMMANDS FORCE

Free State Troops Clearing Out Remaining Nests of Insurgents—Surrender of Rebels This Morning Indicates Morale Weakening by Yielding of O'Connor—Four Courts Still in Flames—Big R. R. Bridge Blown Up—Government Forces Control Entire Tipperary Area

BELFAST, July 1.—(By the Associated Press) The main line bridge two miles south of Droghda has been blown up, severing railway communication between Belfast and Dublin.

Looters to Be Shot Down
DUBLIN, July 1.—(By the Associated Press) Looters in Dublin will be shot on sight by order of the government authorities, it was announced today.

Sharp Firing
About 1 o'clock sharp firing broke out in Talbot street, where an armed car carrying national army troops was attacked.

More Rebels Surrender
DUBLIN, July 1.—(By the Associated Press) The Provisional Free State government turned today to the task of clearing out the remaining nests of insurgents, following the occupation of Four Courts, their chief stronghold.

The surrender this morning of more than 50 rebels, who had been holding out in the Capel street area was hailed as evidence that the morale of the republicans had been weakened by the yielding of Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellows, two of their strongest fighting leaders.

The menace still confronting not only Dublin but the nation, was recognized, however, and the Dail minister of defense, in a proclamation to the troops of the national army, declared: "We put our hand to this fight in defense of the people's will, and with your aid we will see it to a successful issue."

Government Troops in Control
More encouraging news was received from the provinces early today, including accounts of victories for the national troops in Bunclara and Letterkenney. The government forces are declared to be in control of the entire Tipperary area.

As far as Dublin is concerned, the plan of action against the irregulars, who have established themselves in hotels and other premises probably will assume the form of an encircling movement.

Government movement against the Sackville street area apparently was under full headway during the forenoon. An important move was made by the national army troops in this direction when they took over the buildings in Sackville street, opposite the block that had been seized by the republicans last night. This block of buildings included the postoffice and three hotels, the guests of which were summarily ordered to leave.

DeValera in Command
It is reported on good authority that Eamon de Valera is in personal charge of the Sackville area for the republicans.

The ruins of the Four Courts still were blazing furiously this morning. Nothing remained of the magnificent dome which was a distinguishing feature of the building.

There was a sharp outburst of firing this morning in the vicinity of St. Stephens Green, where the irregulars were reported to have seized the United Service club. The fighting generally, however, has been diverted to the north side of the Liffey, in the district immediately adjoining the ruins of the Four Courts and in the Sackville street area.

Train Derailed; Baggage-master Hurt

VERGENNES, Vt., July 1.—The Boston section of the Rutland railroad sleeper bound for Montreal, was derailed two miles south of here about three o'clock this morning. Baggage-master Cummings of Rutland was slightly hurt, but no other known injuries were reported. The accident was believed due to spreading rails. Traffic over the road has been blocked for most of the day, it being necessary to re-route many trains over the Delaware & Hudson road in New York state.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

MONUMENTS

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The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

DANCE TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton Street
BEST FLOOR IN CITY
Hall Cooled by Electricity—Coolest Dance Hall in New England
Orchestra Music—Ladies 40¢, Gentlemen 50¢, Tax Paid

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET MORE CITY HALL TANGLES

Social Service League Secretary Attended Interesting Meeting in Providence
Question Now Comes on Legal Status of New Public Service Board

NATION-WIDE R. R. WALKOUT

Harding Warns Miners and Operators

Thousands of Shopmen Quit Work Big Boston & Maine Plant in Billerica Practically
As the Zero Hour, 10 O'Clock,
Arrived in Their Territories
Deserted—1400 Men Go On Strike As
Result of Announced Wage Cut

LITTLE DISORDER
IS REPORTED

Slight Outbreak at Ivy City,
Md.—Guards Mistaken for
Strike Breakers

Reports From All Other Parts
of Country Show Men Quit
in Orderly Manner

CHICAGO, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—Thousands of railway shopmen dropped their tools today to join the nation-wide strike call issued by the international presidents of the six shop crafts unions. Early reports indicated that shop mechanics and their helpers from the New England roads to the western transcontinental lines were generally joining the walkout with about 50,000 already reported to have actually quit work at midday. Despatches from points scattered from Boston to Kansas City showed that the strike had taken effect in

Continued to Page 2

DOHERTY WILL NOT
ASK FOR HEARING

Harry P. Doherty, removed from the position of superintendent of streets by two members of the temporary public service board appointed by Mayor Brown, has notified this board, in writing, that he still is superintendent of streets and stands ready, willing and able to carry on his work. The letter has been addressed to the temporary chairman of the board, Col. H. MacKenzie, on advice of his attorneys, Quin, Howard & Rogers and Daniel J. Donahue.

Mr. Howard said today that no hearing for Mr. Doherty has been asked for, inasmuch as his counsel do not hold that his removal was legal. They claim that he is properly classified under civil service and that his status as superintendent of streets has not been impaired.

It was believed that a special meeting of the city council would be called before the regular meeting next Thursday night, but up until 2 o'clock this afternoon City Messenger Mounihan had received no instructions to issue a call.

TODAY

Interest begins in Savings Department.

In the hey-day of summer prepare for the pay-day of fall.

Old Lowell
National Bank

NOTICE

Thursday, July 4th, 1922, the regular Sunday time will be run on all routes. Additional extra service will be furnished as required.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

HARDING CALLS
FOR SETTLEMENT

President Addresses Mine
Owners, Union Heads and
Three Cabinet Members

Advises Both Sides to
Arrive at a Prompt
Understanding

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Harding in convening the conference of bituminous and anthracite coal operators and United Mine Workers officials at the White House today to devise means of negotiating a settlement of the nation-wide coal strike advised both parties to arrive with measurable promptness at an understanding "for your mutual good and the country's common good."

The president in addressing the gathering, which included about 30 operators, the same number approximately of United Mine Workers officials and district presidents and Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall, declared the present was "no time for the 'militant note' of the radical" and reminded the conference that toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take, and finally a sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to successful conferences.

Coupled with his appeal and admonition, the president uttered what was regarded as a warning when he said that if the operators and miners could not "settle this matter in a frank recognition of the mutuality of your interests, then the larger public interest."

Continued to Page 12

POLICE RAID CLUB
IN MIDDLE STREET

The rooms of the Club Des Citoyens Americans in Middle street were raided yesterday afternoon by Officers Aldrich, Lynch, Trudel and Kelly of the vice and liquor squad and a phat "bottle" three quarters full, of what the squad claims to be moonshine, seized. The raiding squad also alleged it secured 17 empty bottles such as are used for containers of whisky and moonshine.

No arrests have been made in connection with the raid as yet, but a warrant has been asked for and it is expected an arrest will be made Monday.

Continued to Page Two

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 1.—Exchanges \$1,123,700,000; balances \$35,100,000; Weekly: Exchanges \$4,776,600,000; balances \$439,400,000.

WANTED
200 GIRLS

Over 16 years of age to report at the Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, Lowell Council, Room 304 Fairburn Bldg.

TODAY AND MONDAY
Between the Hours of 9 a. m.
and 6 p. m.

OBJECT

To engage in work for the Lowell Council of the Scouts on Fourth of July Day. Workers will be recompensed for their services.

Signed, Executive Committee,
LOWELL COUNCIL BOY
SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

APPEALS TAKEN
FROM SENTENCES

Offenders Brought Before the
District Court Desire Higher
Jurisdiction

Liquor and Motor Vehicle
Violations Again Populate
Lengthy Docket

With the exception of a few cases, every sentence imposed by Judge Thomas J. Enright in district court, this morning, drew an appeal. Violations of liquor and motor vehicle laws again took up most of the docket.

Henry Rousseau of Dracut, pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and was fined \$100. He was arrested by Officer Colburn of the Dracut police, following a raid on his house yesterday.

Joseph Guerin, whose place in Suffolk street was raided on June 9, pleaded not guilty to illegal keep-

Continued to Page Two

ALLEN FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney General Formally
Announces Candidacy for
Republican Nomination

BOSTON, July 1.—Attorney General J. Weston Allen today announced formally his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. In a statement he declared that he would make no claims or promises, according to his policy when he was a candidate for attorney general.

The attorney said he entered the primaries in no spirit of hostility against Gov. Cox. He added, however, that he believed competition in the primary to be healthy and pointed out that no one had held the governorship of Massachusetts for four years since the Civil war.

BALANCE OF LOCKE
STREET APPROPRIATION

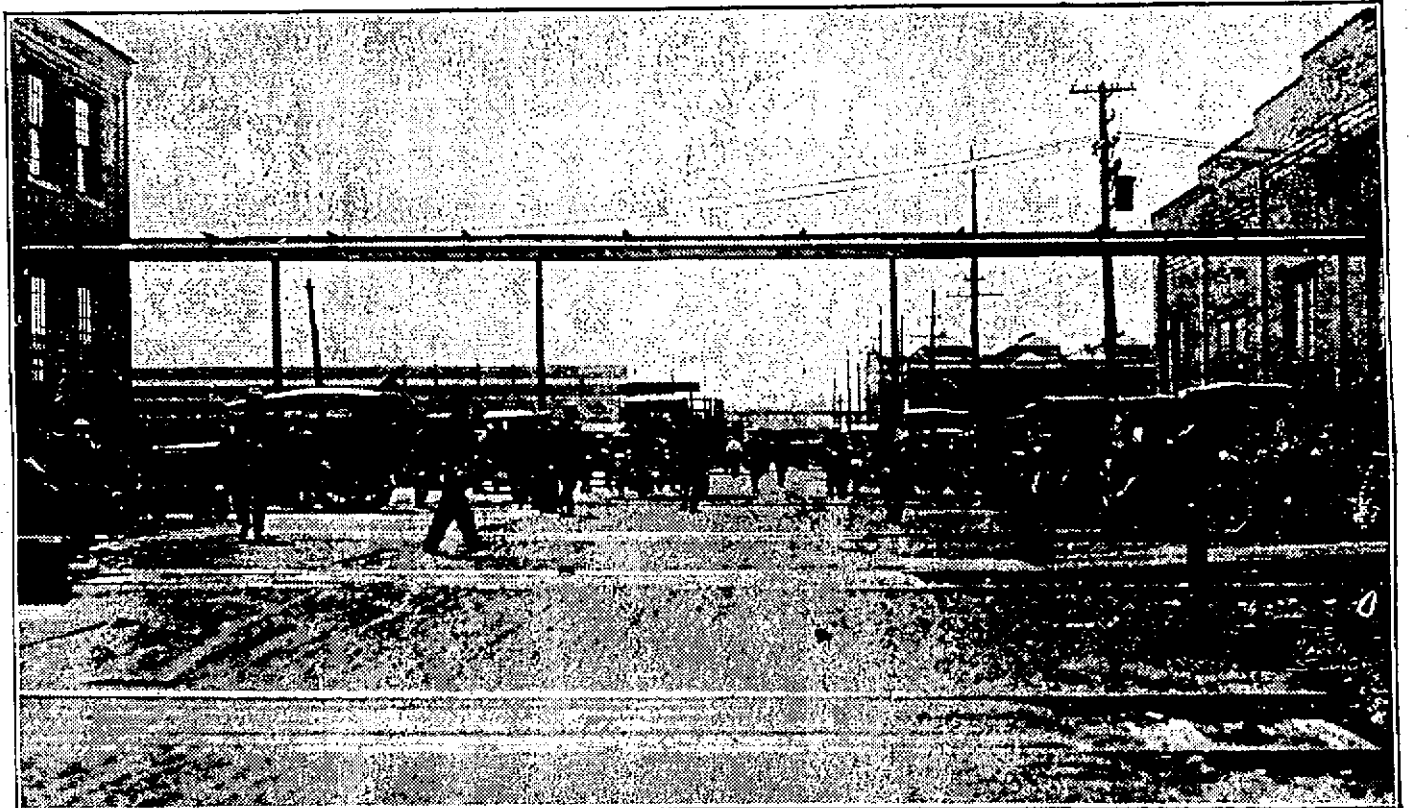
Councilor Fred A. Sadler of Ward 4 will introduce an order at the next meeting of the city council, requesting the transfer of the sum of \$379 from the public service board to the park department for planting trees and shrubbery in the city parks. This money is the balance of the Locke street appropriation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—Union leaders estimated that 7000 shopmen walked out here. They said the strike locally was "100 per cent effective."



SUNBEAM
DINE
NEVER A BLUE MOMENT
JULY 4th
and "Night Before"
Special Dinner, 6 to 12 P. M.
Dancing Until 1 P. M. Souvenirs
Special Luncheon, 12 to 3,
\$1.25 a Cover
Afternoon Tea, 3 to 6
Telephone Frank Schober
(Formerly of Old English Room, Throckmole)
for table, Lynn 7499

BAND CONCERT AT
CANOBIE LAKE PARK
SUNDAY, BY THE
HAVERHILL CITY BAND



SCENE AT BILLERICA CAR SHOPS AFTER WALKOUT THIS FORENOON

Nine Hundred Hands Quit Yesterday Afternoon and 500 More Walked
Out at the Stroke of 10 O'Clock Today—Strikers Held Mass Meeting
at Their Headquarters in Middlesex Street—No Demonstration
at Car Shops—Strikers Reach Lowell by Electric Cars, Motor
Trucks and Touring Cars

Approximately 1400 members of crafts employed at the Boston & Maine car shops at Billerica are on strike as a protest against the railroad labor board's announced wage cut.

Nine hundred hands left their posts at quitting time yesterday afternoon and their ranks were augmented today by 500 others, who laid down their tools on the first stroke of 10 o'clock this forenoon. There was no demonstration as the men walked out to

board all sorts of conveyances to be carried to their homes. No special train was waiting to carry the workers into the city and scores walked in the Billerica-Lowell electric car line for transportation.

The men who have walked out comprise practically the entire working force of the shops and with the exception of a small crew in the boiler house, who are there in readiness to man the pressure pumps in case of

fire, the plant has been stripped of its man-power.

The walk-out, as ordered by the international officers of the federated crafts of the system, took place at 10 a. m. today, as was prearranged. Once in Lowell, the men went to union headquarters in Middlesex street for a mass meeting.

The majority of the employees of the shops left their work at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after their work's work was over, but it was stated this morning that they are also out on

strike, as the order from headquarters affected them as well as every other employee of the plant.

This morning's walk-out was peaceful in every respect, and it was said that the system employed in leaving the job was even more perfect than in 1917 and 1919, when other strikes occurred. On the stroke of 10 o'clock

Continued to Page 2

Fire in Collinsville Results in
Arrest of Two Men On
Suspicion of Arson

Following a fire in the old Tigha mill boarding house in Collinsville at 3:30 o'clock this morning, two men, alleged to be the owners of the place, were arrested by Dracut police and held without bail on charges of suspicion of arson. The men arrested are: James Nicolopoulos and Costas Mallor. Each was bailed this morning in \$1000 although neither was arraigned, as the court is waiting for the result of the fire marshal's investigation. The investigation will be conducted this afternoon when a representative of the Boston office will arrive in Collinsville.

According to the Dracut officers when they arrived at the scene of the fire an examination of the premises disclosed the fact that in several places in the house the plastering had been dug out, shavings inserted to which were attached slow fuses. The fire did a great deal of damage and was burning fiercely when the police and fire department arrived.

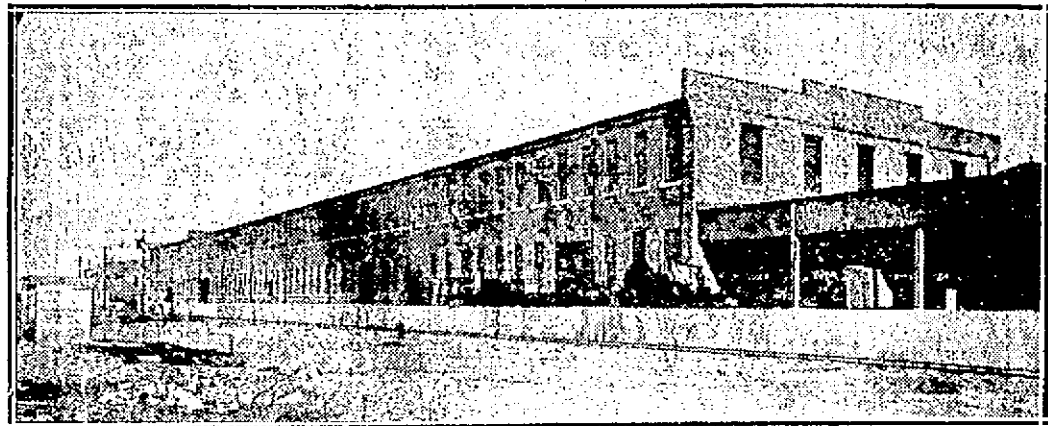
The Dracut officials questioned the owners at once and after summing up the evidence decided to hold them. John J. Laffey made the arrests. The place used to be conducted as a boarding house for mill operatives. About a year ago the place was sold at auction, and the new owners, the police allege, have had it insured for \$10,000.

INTEREST
BEGINS
TODAY
ON SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

MIDDLESEX SAFE
DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Corner Middlesex & Main Streets



Safe
Conservative
Mutual
WASHINGTON
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

WALKOUT IN N. E. GENERAL

Union Shopmen on the Three
Larger N. E. Railroad
Systems Quit in Body

R. R. Officials Alarmed at
Defection of Numbers of
Car Inspectors

Loss of Latter, it is Said,
May Result in Train
Delays

BOSTON, July 1.—The walkout of union shopmen on the three larger New England railroad systems appeared to be general at noon today. Railroad officials, however, were more concerned with the defection of numbers of car inspectors, loss of whose services, it was said, might result in train delays. Foremen of the shop crafts were generally reported as having remained at work.

Truckmen and section hands, who are members of the maintenance of way workers' organization, were reported to have quit work in some instances, but railroad officials interpreted this action as due to a confusion of orders.

Reports received here up to noon indicated that about 5000 Boston & Maine shopmen went out, including 1700 at Billerica, 500 at Concord, N. H., 500 at North Adams, and 500 in this city.

New Haven officials estimated that 2500 men employed on the system's eastern lines left work. Reports received from the local offices of the Boston & Albany road indicated that the walkout was fairly general at the West Springfield shops. About 75 maintenance of way men were among those who left work at the Albany yards. One hundred Maine shopmen and 500 employed by the Bangor & Aroostook left their work at Bangor, Me.

The Central Vermont quit the service at 400 men at St. Albans, Vt. The New Haven and Boston & Maine systems advertised for mechanics at the Lyndonville, Vt., carshops, the largest in New England, north of Billerica, which serve the Boston & Maine and the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroads, all but six out of more than 50 employees answered the call.

Fourteen car shops and three car cleaners at Walpole River Junction, and 12 others, joined in the walkout and quit work at the Western, 12, both at the shops and at the car cleaners. At Westport, Vt., 10 unskilled workers remained at their posts but only two of thirty-six skilled carworkers and mechanics remained at work. At Johnsbury, Vt., two car men, the total force, quit.

To Fill Strikers' Places
BOSTON, July 1.—Employment offices of the Boston & Maine railroad, yesterday advertised for men to fill places vacated by strikers, reported today that a large number of applications had been received overnight. Officials said the new men would be put to work as soon as the strikers walked out. They asserted that the train service and the work of the shop crafts would continue without a break.

All Police on Duty
Every patrolman on the Boston force, reported for duty today in response to orders issued by Superintendent Crowley. Days off and vacations for the police were cancelled for the day.

At a news meeting of the Boston & Maine Railroad held last night the men were warned by their officers to keep away from railroad property and to create no disturbances.

R. R. STRIKE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Disorder in connection with the strike of union shop men called for today, occurred at the Washington Terminal roundhouse at Ivy City, Md., near here, early in the day when men drove to the vicinity of the roundhouse a detail of special guards sent there by the railroad to protect the property.

The men are said to have taken the guards for strikebreakers. A hand-to-hand struggle took place before the guards withdrew but no one was injured.

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Ten shopmen, employed at the local roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad left their jobs promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. This is the total number of shopmen in the city.

WORCESTER, July 1.—Two hundred and fifty-six shopmen, employed on three railroads—Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and N. Y., N. H. & H.—walked out at 10 o'clock this morning. There was no serious trouble. Strikers met and voted to conduct an orderly strike.

BOSTON, July 1.—Officials of the Boston & Albany railroad said that 75 or 80 maintenance of way men are included in the walkout at the Allston yard. There hundred shopmen are Continued on Page Three

Strike at Billerica Car Shops

the whistle on the machine shop part of the plant was blown and all those who were at work laid down their tools, changed their clothing and walked out. Some of them left the premises in automobile trucks, others in private cars, while a great number of them walked to the electric car line.

No Signs of Disturbance
There was not the slightest sign of disturbance as the men left the shops. The walk-out was directed by officials of the various unions of the plant and everything went along smoothly. Some of the men chatted and laughed, while others seemed to take the step more seriously. In less than 15 minutes after the blowing of the whistle there was not a sign of an employee in the plant or on the company's land. No extra police protection had been provided by the company, as it was felt that there would be no trouble.

The first indication that the employees would follow orders from union headquarters was yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the employees of the big locomotive shop, numbering about 500, walked out after their week's work was over. There were numerous automobile trucks in the vicinity of the plant and when the men walked out they had their tool chests removed. Up to that time officials of the company were still in hopes that the strike would be called off, but their hopes were blasted when they saw the crowds of men walking out. These employees, with the remaining portion of the working staff, boarded the regular special train, which is placed at their disposal every morning and afternoon by the company and rode into Lowell, it is said that there was no talk of strike during the trip to the city, as the men were not allowed to discuss the matter between themselves.

Worked As Usual Until 10 a. m.
This morning when the plant opened those who were scheduled to work on Saturday reported as usual and all worked during the forenoon until 10 o'clock. Then the Sun reporter reached the plant at about 10:30 o'clock and all hands were at their machines and tools and out their work as usual. At 10:50 o'clock, however, automobile trucks came along and a few of the tool chests were placed in the machines. The men returned to their work and continued working until the whistle was blown.

No Railroad Transportation
Evidently the strikers were aware of the fact that the company would not supply them with their regular train, for they had made arrangements with local truckmen to call for their tools and five or six large trucks were also on hand to convey the men to the city. There were also as many as 25 or 30 private cars on the grounds and they left the premises with as many passengers as each could carry. The foreman informed the Sun that during the forenoon one hundred and fifty cars were used to take all the strikers to the city. Everything was left in excellent condition and no work was left behind.

Union Officials Silent
The president of the federated crafts was not at the shop this morning. He is said to have been in Boston conferring with higher officials of the organization. There were three other representatives of the union present, however, and they conducted the walkout. Their names could not be learned and when seen they refused to answer any questions or make any statement, as they said all information would be given out at general headquarters in Boston.

Sup. Jennings Not Talkative
Superintendent Jennings of the plant was also shot at and used to be interviewed. When asked how the men were doing in the yard to be repaired, he replied, "You can see for yourself, but I don't know if you any road as you will not be able to determine whether the cars and locomotives are waiting to be sent out or not. I am in a position to tell you as you may as well call off the dogs right here."

One of the foremen of the plant stated that in his opinion the men will be back on the job next Wednesday. He said the way the work has been left, the shops could remain idle a couple of weeks without the system being affected much. "We are pretty well caught up with our work," he continued, "but of course you can't tell what will come up."

Referring to the advertisements for help published in Boston papers by the Boston & Maine officials yesterday, this foreman said he believed the company will endeavor to fill some places at the terminal in Boston. "I don't believe they will ever attempt to run the repair shops for that would be a physical impossibility. The company maintains repair shops at Concord, N. H., Lyndonville, Vt., Billerica, Somerville, Deerfield, Mechanicville, N. Y., Cambridge and Worcester, as well as small emergency plants in Northampton and Springfield.

The Billerica plant is the largest of all and the most important one, as the greater part of the disabled locomotives or damaged coaches or freight cars are sent there for repairs.

Third Strike at Billerica
This strike is the third to occur at Billerica. The first was in 1917 when the men left their work after being refused an increase in wages. The second walk-out was in 1919, but inasmuch as it had not been sanctioned by international officers, it was of short duration. In the first instance the men were out about two weeks. The employees of the shops are paid

off Thursday, and although it could not be learned what arrangements had been made to pay off the men for this week's work, it is presumed that the company will follow the system used in previous strikes, and that is to pay off the men at the Lowell railroad auction next Thursday.

Men Hold Meeting
After leaving the plant this forenoon the greater portion of the employees went to their assembly hall in Odd Fellows' building, Middlesex street, and there held a brief meeting. What transpired at the meeting could not be learned, as all meetings of the federated crafts are private and the business transacted is secret.

It is not believed that there will be any picketing at the shops unless the strike should be of long duration and unless an attempt is made on the part of the company to fill the places of the strikers.

The electrical forces of the shops has remained on the job, but it was stated that they are awaiting orders from headquarters, as a strike vote is now being taken among all the clerks of the system. It may be some time next week before any further development occurs.

Little Disorder is Reported

shops on nearly all the important roads of the east and middle west.

Shopmen in the western states were expected to join the secessionist movement at the zero hour, 10 o'clock. Arrived in their territories. The strike call, sanctioning blacksmiths, machinists, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, mechanics and carmen to stop work at 10 a. m. local time today, was issued Thursday night, after a ballot by the 400,000 shop workers had shown, according to union officials, a 96 per cent majority in favor of striking. Not more than 20,000 mechanics and helpers were actually at work, however, according to latest government figures, although the union's total membership was allowed to vote, many shopmen being temporarily laid off.

First Big R. R. Strike Since 1920
CHICAGO, July 1.—(By the Associated Press) All hope of averting the nationwide strike of 400,000 railway shopmen apparently had vanished today. The cessation of work will mark the first general strike of any kind in the history of the United States railroad labor board was created in 1920.

Approximately 100,000 shopmen—one-fourth of the entire number—are employees of railroad shops in Chicago and environs. B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, with officials of the various shop crafts, drafted a list of demands to be presented to the United States labor board, in a last effort to avert the strike. Jewell said he had decided to remain content with his ultimatum to the railroad last week.

Jewell successfully avoided subpoena service after the board issued a writ compelling him to appear at the close of the conference. Efforts to locate him were fruitless, until after midnight, when he was found at a hotel.

In his ultimatum Jewell told railroad executives that the only possible avenue to peace was for the railroads to ignore the decision of the labor board showing \$60,000,000 from the wages of shopmen today, and to restore rates governing overtime pay and working conditions along with an agreement to discontinue the system by which several roads farmed out work to contractors.

Blind on Jewell's Head?
Declaring that the "blind" was on Jewell's own head, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, said Jewell's belated appearance under subpoena could not at such a late hour, result in any reversal of the strike order in time to prevent a suspension of work.

Railway executives who answered the board's summons and appeared at the conference virtually removed one of the strike issues when many of them announced that they would abolish the contract system in their shops. Industrial officials denied that the public would scarcely be aware of the walkout except through reading about it. Transportation would continue uninterrupted they asserted and in some centers it was indicated that shops would be operated on an open shop basis. Jewell was quoted from headquarters of the maintenance of way employees at Detroit, early today that the track workers would remain at work until July 3 at least, pending conference, left the shops alone in the walk-out today. This delay brought hope that the labor board could avert a walkout by the trackmen.

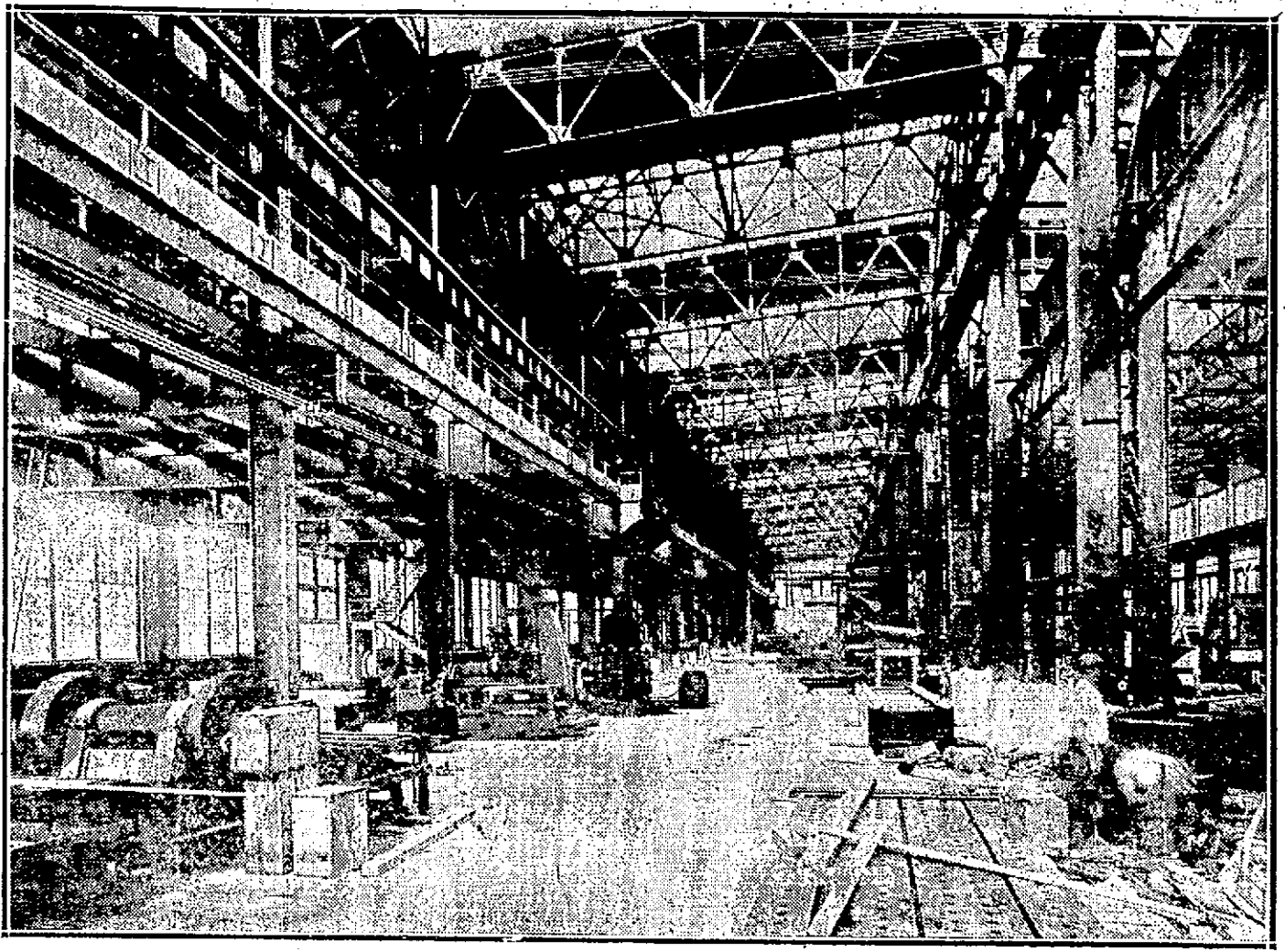
Although efforts to prevent a shopmen's strike apparently had failed, some hope of forestalling strikes of other classes of railway workers was seen as a result of yesterday's conference.

Police Raid Club

Although no names were given out, it was intimated that a man, employed either as a steward or bartender, will be the one charged with illegal keeping.

There was no excitement attached to the raid, according to the story told by one of the raiding party. He said the raiders simply entered the place, armed with a search warrant, and began an investigation. About 12 or 14 men were seated around the tables playing cards, while a man who had on a white apron, was seated in a chair outside the former bar.

The officers went around to the rear of the former bar and found the above-mentioned bottle on a dresser.



INTERIOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS

Mayor Oles Out for Good

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 1.—George I. Oles, who resigned as mayor of Youngstown last night, today made an effort to resume the office which he declared "the most thankless job in the world," but the city solicitor ruled that Oles's resignation which was to be effective July 1 became valid at midnight last night and said Oles was out for good.

Trainmen and Inspectors Quit Work

NEW YORK, July 1.—The unexpected walkout of 50 trainmen and inspectors at Grand Central Terminal, today, in the midst of an unparalleled congestion of holiday traffic, caused station officials to post notices that "all trains will be subject to delay." The first of the men struck at 10 a. m., but no delays were experienced until two hours later. Officials announced they had replaced the strikers.

Weather Predictions for the Week

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday in North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair, until latter part when local showers and thunder storms are probable; reaction to normal temperature beginning of the week and normal temperature thereafter.

All Trains on Schedule Time

NEW YORK, July 1.—All trains, including holiday specials, to New England and westward, ran on schedule today, officials asserted. In the face of the strike, New Haven railroad executives announced they operated 21 special sections today.

Two Negroes Seized and Lynched

JESUP, Ga., July 1.—James Harvey and Joe Jordan, negroes, convicted of criminal assault and resisted by Governor Hardwick, were taken from a deputy sheriff near Lanes Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today. The negroes were being removed from Wayne county to Savannah for safe keeping.

To Probe Transfer of Enemy Property

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Investigation of the transfer from alien property custodian to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of certain enemy property seized during the war, was recommended today by President Harding in a letter to Alien Property Custodian Miller.

Dr. Saggus Freed of Murder Charge

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 1.—Dr. J. G. Saggus, charged with the murder of his first wife and of his neighbor, Charles Wilbanis, whose widow he later married, was freed today at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Harry Smith.

200 Shopmen Refuse to Join in Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 1.—Reports indicate that 200 or 300 shop employees of the Wabash refused to join the walkout of between 2000 and 3000 men employed in the 14 shops here.

NICKEL FARE IN HUB WORCESTER TO BUILD CARS FOR ARGENTINE

WORCESTER, July 1.—The Osgood Bradley Car company has booked a \$1,500,000 order from the Argentine State Railway for 53 all-steel cars. Work on six parlor cars has been rushed and they will be landed in Santa Fe, Argentina, at the earliest possible moment, as the Argentine presidential campaign is to be in September and the president wishes to use the new American coaches in his campaign for re-election.

The other items of the contract are 10 dining cars, 10 baggage cars, and 27 passenger coaches. The cars are set up at the works, then disassembled for convenience in stowing on shipboard.

Appeals From Sentences
Continued
He was found guilty and fined \$100. He said, "The officers testified that when they raided the place four or five men were found drinking in a room. The house furniture was menager, only a table and a few chairs being found. About 70 gallons of beer, contained in fat bottles, were seized. An analysis of the beer determined it to be four and one-half per cent.

In defense, Guerri said that he was conducting the "Palmyra club" to which only members were allowed admittance. He told of the amount of dues charged to each member and also something about the membership

rolls. The court said that the story wouldn't go and imposed the fine. William P. Reardon pleaded not guilty to illegal keeping, but was found guilty and fined \$100. He appeared for the next session of superior court, his place was raided some time ago by the officers, but the case had been continued.

George Boutis, who was arraigned some time ago for illegal keeping, but whose case was continued, had the trial put off to July 6 today, as the government was not ready. John Confort, appeared in court several days ago and pleaded not guilty to illegal keeping. He was found guilty at that time but the sentence was withheld until the circumstances attending the case could be investigated. At the time of the first trial he admitted that he had been selling moonshine several months ago, but for two months previous to the raid had conformed to the requirements of the law. It was brought out that he had not been working for some time and had been receiving aid as he was a former soldier with a large family.

Gave Him Chance
At the first trial the court said that he didn't want to sentence the man if there was any doubt in his case as a sentence would cut him off from state aid. Since that time the facts of the case have been investigated, and from the court's intimations, the investigation did not prove favorable to the defendant. The court said today that he thought a direct sentence would be the best thing for all concerned as the man did not work and was of no assistance to his family.

A fine of \$100 was finally imposed from which the defendant took an appeal. He was ordered held in \$300. Rupert Martell pleaded guilty to the double charge of being drunk and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. The simple drunk charge against him was fled, but he was ordered to pay a fine of \$75 on the other complaint. He was arrested yesterday afternoon on Pine street by Motorcycle Patrolman Hamilton. With Martell in the car, was riding John Gavin of Lawrence. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10. He was given time to pay. John Matthews, a young man from Billerica, arrested some time ago, charged with drunkenness, had more complaints made against him when arraigned this morning. According to the story told to the court Matthews got on a car and rode to the Highlands. On the way, it was stated he asked a fellow passenger for some money. It is alleged that when the passenger refused Matthews struck him, but was struck in return and knocked down. Later in the evening it was claimed that he attempted to enter a house in the Highlands and was shot at by a member of the state police.

Asked Leniency
Officer O'Brien of the Billerica force was called to the bar and asked for leniency saying that the boy worked hard and that his mother was a hard working woman. A man appeared for Highlands residents and asked that something be done with the young man as the neighborhood had been annoyed several times of late.

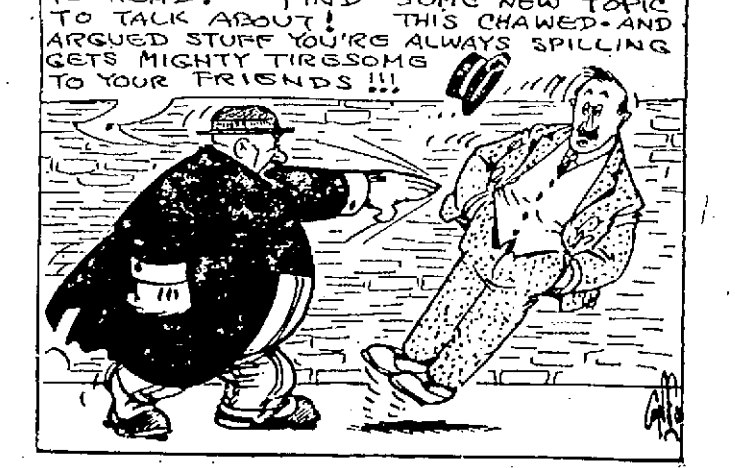
The court agreed that Matthews should be punished for his actions and ordered a five months' sentence to the house of correction. An appeal was taken, and was ordered held in the sum of \$200.

Melvin L. Stone was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to a year while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last Wednesday by Sgt. O'Connell of the state constabulary near the Central car-barn. The case was continued to July 8 for sentence.

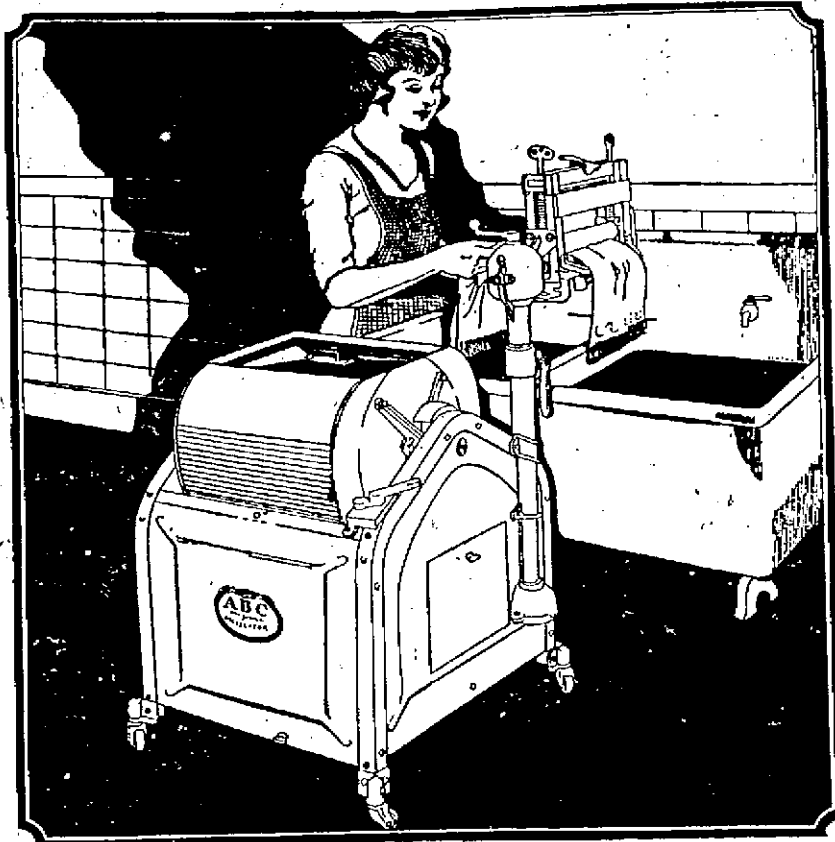
John J. Jahnke and Barbara Molda were found guilty of a statutory offense. The man was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. He appealed and was held in \$300. The woman was sentenced to two months in the house of correction. She appealed and was held in \$200.

James J. Murray pleaded guilty to an indecent act and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. He appealed and was ordered held in \$300.

EVERETT TRUE



The Most Unusual Offer Ever Made



On a Nationally Known Guaranteed Copper Tub ELECTRIC WASHER

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

\$99.00

TOTAL PRICE

For This

ABC

OSCILLATOR

Do Not Delay

\$1.50

Per Week

Read about the special features of the ABC Electric Oscillator

1. Heavy tin lined corrugated copper tub. Easily cleaned. Will last a lifetime.
2. Heavy angle iron frame insures rigidity.
3. Heavy "Armco" galvanized iron cabinet. All moving parts enclosed.
4. Oversize, water-proof motor.
5. Machine out gears—making machine smooth running and silent.
6. Exterior finish "Battleship" gray. Very attractive.
7. Swinging wringer locks in any position. Has eleven inch rolls. Rigidly mounted—cannot sag. Equipped with safety device and wringer locking device.
8. Convenient clutch for starting and stopping machine.

This offer will be withdrawn in a short time. Take advantage of this opportunity to obtain one of these machines while the time is here.

is actually the total cash price of this famous A B C Oscillator—the most widely known and most universally used Electric Washer in the country. It is the latest product of the largest manufacturers of Electric Washers in the world and we are enabled to offer it on this plan only through the co-operation of the makers.

Look at the machine illustrated on this page—notice the beautiful lines and the strong construction—the machine will last a lifetime. The wringer is of the latest design and will last as long as the machine.

PAY FOR IT WHILE ENJOYING ITS COMFORTS

You get a brand new machine direct from our warehouse, delivered free—all ready to operate and backed by the guarantee of the manufacturers and Favreau Bros., Inc.

The cash price is only \$99.00—but you may buy on deferred payments of only \$1.50 per week—and furthermore, we make only a very slight extra charge for these liberal terms.

This offer holds good for only a short time—because of the small weekly payments we cannot continue this offer for any great length of time. The time to act is now! Do away with the back breaking drudgery of wash day forever!

REMEMBER—This Offer Will Be Withdrawn in a Short Time.

Favreau Bros., Inc.

— Electrical Contractors and Supplies —

171 MERRIMACK ST.

TEL. 5711-W

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON
FAYREAU BROS., Inc., 171 Merrimack Street
Name _____ Address _____ City _____
Cut out and mail to Favreau Bros., Inc., 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass. I enclose \$1.50 per week for the ABC Electric Washing Machine. I understand that this request does not place me under any obligation.

Radiographs

School Boy Hunch Makes Lad, At 24, the Henry Ford of Radio

By N.R.A. Service
NEW YORK, July 1.—A 24-year-old boy is the Henry Ford of radio.
Less than a year ago Joseph D. R. Freed started the business with hair a desk for an office and no money. But he had a good idea.
Today he is president of one of the largest radio corporations in the country manufacturing a popular-priced set.
How did he do it?
By working out a hunch that he got as a school boy.
"This still a kid," he says, "I read about wireless, became interested and

through the country went into the war and young Freed was called to Washington to be export radio aide at the navy yard.
Together with an assistant he helped to organize the department that designed practically all the apparatus used by the navy during the war.
Commentation from his commanding officers made it easy for him to get a job. But he wasn't satisfied.
"I felt that radio was bound to be popularized," he goes on, "not only among the experts and amateurs but by the general public."

Popular Radio
"So I set to work and designed an instrument that could be sold at a low price and yet be fundamentally sound in its construction.
"I took that set and sold it to clothing and department stores when there were only telegraphic code messages flying through the air.
"But with the development of broadcast last fall came the popularization that I expected."
And with it came success. For Freed's company was kept working overtime trying to keep up with the demand for its sets.
"We had to devise special production methods," he says, "It was like turning out Ford automobiles."

The young radio wizard is now working on the construction of a popular priced combination vacuum tube and crystal detector set, a loud speaker without a horn, and a special type of radio frequency amplifier that will give radio reception a greater range.

GOOD SUCCESS WITH RADIO APPARATUS

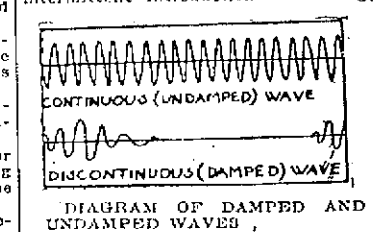
Matthew H. Maguire, of Christian street, is experiencing great success with his radio apparatus, in which he is extremely interested. In his numerous talks with novices of the radio, Mr. Maguire says that the principal difficulty with the beginner seems to come from burned out filaments. Most of these beginners waste a great deal of time and energy trying to repair the damage done to this part. The burning out comes as the result of the operator lighting the filament too brightly in an effort to get better signal. Tuning up the instrument requires some care and filaments are more delicate than their appearance would indicate. If burned out they cannot be repaired, so the best thing to do is to buy a new one outright.

RADIO PRIMER
Hertzian Waves—Another term for radio frequency waves. These were named so because of the discovery of these electro-magnetic waves by Prof. Heinrich Hertz in 1887.

Expert Describes Two Forms of Waves for Radiophone and Telegraph

By PAUL F. GODLEY.
America's Foremost Radio Authority
Modern radio practice calls for the use of an undamped wave both for telephony and telegraphy.
The use of a damped wave for radio telephony, although tried for many years, proved unsuccessful. But it wasn't until a short time ago that there was developed a method of economically producing an undamped wave.
The fundamental difference between the two types of waves is readily grasped by glancing at the diagram.

Damped waves are those produced by intermittent introduction of energy into the circuit. The electrical system is "shocked" into oscillations and the "shocking" agent is immediately withdrawn, allowing the system to oscillate until the energy has been completely used up through radiation or resistance losses.



The undamped wave is produced by the application of energy to the system and the reapplication of new energy in synchronism with the oscillations of the system. That is, new energy is applied each half oscillation and, therefore, the oscillations are all equal in magnitude, and the wave does not die away.
Damping of an oscillation or its decay depends upon the inherent characteristics of the oscillatory system. The more rapid the decay of the oscillation, the lower the efficiency of the system. The extent to which these oscillations decay may be determined by measurement.

Spark Stations
Transmitters which produce "damped" waves are known as spark transmitters for they all possess a spark-gap. Essentially these transmitters are composed of a source of energy, a condenser which is charged to high potentials, and a spark gap across which the condenser discharges. When properly associated with an antenna system the great rush of energy in the system at the time of the condenser discharge causes great disturbances in the ether and waves are set up.

The instrument used to measure this decay is known as a decimeter. Damped waves suffer more from absorption during their travels than undamped waves.

decay is known as a decimeter. Damped waves suffer more from absorption during their travels than undamped waves.

Radio Broadcasts

Below is given this afternoon and evening's radiophone broadcasts from the following stations: WGI, Medford Hills; WJZ, Springfield; WJZ, Newark; KDKA, Pittsburgh and KYW, Chicago.
STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE
3 p. m.—News.
3:30 p. m.—Music and talks as announced by Oscar Emmanuelli.
8 p. m.—"The Hindu" Family at Home" by Satyananda Roy of Calcutta, India.
8:15 p. m.—Marty Leuch, pianist; selections, "Valse Brillante," "Gondoliera" and "Crucellienne Fantastique."
8:30 p. m.—George Bayler, tenor, assisted by Oscar Emmanuelli, pianist, and Samuel Sacoritz, pianist; selections, "All Over Nothing at All," "Only Just Suppose," "Songs of India" and "Blue Eyed Blues."
Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, SPRINGFIELD
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores of the National, American and Eastern leagues; a story for little folks.
7:45 p. m.—Market reports.
8 p. m.—Baseball results; literary evening.
Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK
3 p. m.—Music.
4 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International league teams; musical program.
5 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports, shipping news, and a musical program.
7 p. m.—Evening stories for the children.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Short talks by prominent speakers.
8 p. m.—Concert by Crystal Waters, mezzo-soprano.
8:15 p. m.—Dance music.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.
Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH
2 p. m.—Popular concert.
2:30 p. m.—Results of league baseball games by Linlin.
7:15 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse orchestra.
8 p. m.—"The Automobile as a Necessity," by George A. Heveler.
9 p. m.—Musical program by Mrs. C. Reed, soprano; Mrs. Kaziah Thomas, contralto; George S. Thomas, tenor; Robert Johns, bass, and Mrs. Robert Johns, accompanist.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO
2 p. m.—American and National American Federation of Railway

league baseball team lineups; progress of the games every half-hour.
4:15 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Baseball reports and news.
7:15 p. m.—Evening story for the children.
8 p. m.—Helen B. Collins, soprano, and J. T. Ashford, accompanist; the Salvation Army Territorial Star band, and selections by a male quartet.
8 p. m.—News and sports.
8:05 p. m.—Special features as announced by radiophone.
Time—Central daylight saving.

\$80,000,000 MERGER OF AUTO MANUFACTURERS

DAYTON, Ohio, July 1.—(By Associated Press)—A \$80,000,000 consolidation of manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and auto parts with factories in seven states, has been completed here under the name of the Associated Motor Industries. Will I. Ohmer, of Dayton, is chairman of the board. The merger includes seven automobile and truck factories, in addition to motor body, gear, ignition and other part makers. Offices will be here.
Full speed production will be started within a few days in all plants. It was announced. A number of other manufacturers of cars are being considered in the consolidation. Five assembling plants will be operated, located at Boston, Indianapolis, Oakland, Cal., and St. Louis.

PELLETIER TO RUN AS A DEMOCRAT

BOSTON, July 1.—Joseph C. Pelletier, recently removed as district attorney of Suffolk county, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for that office at the election next fall.
"I shall run as a democrat," he said. "I shall not be a striking horse for any one else in the race for the office. I am in the fight to stay."
After his removal Pelletier was disbarred from the practice of law in Massachusetts courts and the legislature passed an act providing that only a member of the bar could be elected to the office of district attorney.

R. R. Strike Bulletins

Continued
employed at the yard and officials said it appeared that the majority had left their work.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1.—At the several shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Connecticut the men left their work at 10 o'clock this morning. It is stated by union officers that 700 men in the Cedar Hill and Spring Street shops are out in this city; 400 at the East Hartford shops; 166 at the Waterbury shops; and 25 at the South Norwalk shops. In no instance was there a demonstration. The men simply left, going to their homes.

FITCHBURG, July 1.—Two hundred and eighty employees of the Boston & Maine railroad, including shop and enginehouse workers in this city and Ayer Junction, quit work at 10 o'clock today. The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. About 200 employees, the majority of whom are members of the

Workers, remained at work and have deferred their strike until after the next Wednesday night. The strikers left their work orderly.

NORTH ADAMS, July 1.—Between 10 and 50 Boston & Maine shop employees here and about 50 on the Berkshire division, with headquarters here, went on strike at 10 o'clock this morning. There was no disorder. Boston & Albany has only two shop men here and they were both at work at 10:15 o'clock.

SPRINGFIELD, July 1.—One hundred and fifty men employed in the West Springfield shops of the Boston & Albany railroad walked out at the stroke of 10 o'clock today. The shops have been operating with only about that number of employees since April 26. The employees of the Boston & Maine shops here notified Master Mechanic J. A. Loker that all would quit at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time.
Fifteen men employed by the N.Y., N.H. & H.P.R., here quit work at 10. There are no shops here, and those out are mostly car inspectors and roundhouse men.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—First reports of the strike of railroad shopmen in the Pittsburgh district today came from the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, where union leaders estimated 2500 men walked out. This number was "seriously questioned" by railroad officials, who said there were not that many men now employed at Glenwood. There was no disorder.

TAUNTON, July 1.—Eighty-five employees of the mechanical department, including machinists' helpers, blacksmiths and car inspectors, of the Old Colony division of the N. Y. N.H. & H. railroad, with headquarters at Taunton, went out on strike this afternoon from the office of Superintendent Atley. Of these, 50 were from Taunton.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 1.—About 450 men employed in the shops of the Central Vermont railroad here, walked out this morning in compliance with union orders to strike. There were no disorders. Rail officials declare there will be no serious delay in the running of trains on schedule.

New Rate Schedules Set Aside

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The entire fabric of new rate schedules on cotton moving from the Mississippi valley to consumption, through seaboard ports and northern cities, which railroads prepared and attempted to put into effect last fall, was set aside today by the interstate commerce commission.

BANGOR, Me., July 1.—One hundred Maine Central and 500 Bangor & Aroostook men are out on strike.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.—Between 7200 and 8000 men employed in car shops and roundhouses in and around Buffalo, quit work today in response to the shopmen's strike order. It was claimed by union leaders.
At the Erie railroad shops, between 700 and 800 men marched out. The New York Central shops operated under lease to William J. Conners, were closed today and will not reopen until Wednesday. It was announced. A strike was declared there on June 13.

PORTLAND, Me., July 1.—Practically all of the mechanics employed at the Thompson's Point shops of the Maine Central railroad here struck shortly before noon today. The men, including blacksmiths, boiler makers, machinists and carmen and numbering about 300, marched uptown to the union headquarters in Pythian temple, where a mass meeting was held.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 1.—Approximately 350 Seaboard Air Line and Norfolk & Southern railroad shopmen responded to the strike call of their organization here this morning.

CONCORD, N. H., July 1.—Between 700 and 800 employees of the Boston & Maine railroad shops here dropped their tools at 10 a. m. today and walked out. In obedience to the nation-wide strike order. There was no disturbance of any kind. Only clerks employed in the offices and gangers remained at work in and about the shops.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Reports to the Pennsylvania railroad today were to the effect that a large number of men obeyed the strike order at the Jersey City and Meadows shop in New Jersey and the Sunnyside shop on Long Island.

In Philadelphia the company announced only a few men, mostly car cleaners, quit and their places were filled.

IF BORN IN JULY, WEAR

The Ruby

The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born; Thus will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety.

For That Birthday Gift See

RICARD'S 123 CENTRAL STREET

The House That Makes "Happy Birthdays"

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT FUND SHARED BY 350,000

Deductions for Last Year at 2 1-2 Per Cent.
Netted \$14,000,000—Board of Actuaries
to Report Upon the Workings of the Act—
Government May Borrow From the Clerks

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—There are today approximately 350,000 government employees who are shareholders in the Civil Service Retirement fund, to which they contributed \$12,513,636.69 last year and approximately \$14,000,000 this year. This fund has been raised entirely from deductions of 2 1/2 per cent from the pay of the government workers. The United States government has not paid one cent toward the establishment of this fund, although it was understood in passing this legislation that the federal government was to be a generous contributor, and although the operation of the retirement act will result in economy and sufficiency by making it possible to retire from the service worn-out employees, without committing acts of inhospitality.

Board of Actuaries
Furthermore, the retirement act itself provides for a board of actuaries "whose duty it shall be to annually

Summer Time
Is Flower Time
And Makes Us
Think of Folks
We Love Most

In the summertime, all Nature wears a glad bouquet. Flowers will add the same charm to your personal appearance or to your home life that they do to the rugged outside world if you will but cherish them. We have a goodly supply of growing things and fresh-cut flowers from which to select.

Flowers Telegraphed
Everywhere

KENNEY

FLORIST

IN THE BRADLEY BLDG.
Flower Phone, 5378

965.47; independent bureau and office, \$205,275.45; District of Columbia, \$47,658.41; war department, \$1,124,318.71; navy department, \$2,073,338.03; justice department, \$2,084,682.21; post-office department, including postal service, \$6,567,082.51; department of agriculture, \$459,311.80; department of commerce, \$146,653.37; department of labor, \$77,076.53; department of justice and judicial, \$15,069.21—making a total of \$12,513,636.69.

As nearly as can now be approximated, the deductions during the fiscal year which ends June 30 will aggregate \$14,000,000.

This year offers a particularly difficult forecast on account of the large number separated from the service in the various departments, and the consequent abnormal demand for refunds of money which these dismissed employees have paid into the fund and a return of which they are entitled to. The number of annuities on the roll of July 1, 1921, was 6,471, and on July 21, 1922, there will be about 7,500, or an increase of 1,000 during the present fiscal year. There was expended last year to those 6,471 annuitants \$2,500,568.52. The amount that will be paid during the current fiscal year to the 7,500 annuitants will be approximately \$4,200,000.

During the fiscal year 1921 there were 25,116 claims for refunds, which aggregated \$22,970.82 and during the current fiscal year there are about 70,000 refunds aggregating approximately \$3,200,000.

The law provides how the fund raised by the deduction of 2 1/2 per cent from each employee's salary shall be invested. It is now invested in Liberty bonds, bearing 4 1/2 and 4 3/4 per cent interest. These Liberty bonds were bought in the open market and below their face value, so that the ultimate value of the fund is enhanced. Bonds to the par value of \$17,984,250 were bought at an investment cost of \$17,180,605.64. The interest and profits amount to \$537,254.41.

The board of actuaries has recommended to congress through the secretary of the interior that if the present scheme of benefits were kept and the employees contributed at 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries, the government should be required to put aside 2.31 per cent of the pay roll for the retirement benefits of employees for about 30 years, after which time 1.66 per cent of salaries of employees would be sufficient to support the fund.

In discussing the contemplated contribution of the federal government to the fund, Rep. Frederick Lehbach, chairman of the civil service committee of the house, points out that now while the government is borrowing money and while the fund raised by deductions from the pay of employees is sufficient to meet all annuity requirements, it would be folly for the government to borrow money to put into this fund.

The government's position is that it has contracted to pay certain fixed annuities to government employees if they pay in 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries. Whenever the contributions of the employees are not sufficient to meet the annuity disbursements the federal government will make up the deficit. The government is now a borrower from the employees' contributions, and sooner or later these borrowings must be repaid.

May Borrow From Clerks

It is desirable, Chairman Lehbach stresses, that legislation be put

THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by
Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is indigestion and what causes it? As you know, solid food must be changed into a liquid by the stomach before it can be taken up as nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is covered by a strong, muscular coat and lined with a soft, delicate membrane which secretes the Gastric Juice which digests or dissolves solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the muscular coat squeezes and presses the food from end to end, or churns it, with the gastric juice to dissolve or digest it.

But—if the stomach muscles are weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor or insufficient—then food cannot be digested properly and you have indigestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are made from concentrated and intensified fruit juices and tonics. They will positively cure indigestion and dyspepsia because they tone up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and thus insure pure gastric juice and improved digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine made from fruit juices, will correct your indigestion and enable you to enjoy every meal. Try this wonderful medicine.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

through as soon as possible, although it will not be necessary for 10 years to come—but it would be a saving to do it now. If the government must borrow, it had better borrow from the clerks as it is now doing. As soon as the treasury is in easier condition it will be wise for congress to take up the matter of making definite annual appropriations to the fund merely to keep down what would be a cumulative cost in the future. This will not be undertaken until the danger of a deficit in the treasury is averted. But the entire system rests on the good faith of the government. It is

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

inconceivable that the government after collecting contributions from employees over a period of years will waver on paying annuities when due and any individual employee could go into the court of claims and get his annuity.

Regarding the four recommendations made by the board of actuaries to remove certain inequalities, Rep. Lehbach argues that they viewed the matter from an actuarial and insurance standpoint, while the government is not and never has intended to pay annuities as insurance in proportion to premiums paid. He insists that the fundamental principle on which the

retirement legislation is based is to take such precautions as a reasonably prudent person should take to safeguard against want in age when one's earning capacity is gone. Experience showed that government employees were not making such provision and so legislation was passed providing for a compulsory contribution of 2 1/2 per cent to such an annuity fund.

RICHARDS

PRINTED VELVETS

Printed velvets are new, but by no means illogical fashion developments. They come in Persian designs and colorings as well as stripes or checks.

DRAPERIES
Wing-like draperies are featured on many of the lace and thin material frocks. They never end at the hemline, always above or below.

Low Rates to July 15

PELHAM HOTEL HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.

American Plan
Looking straight out to Sea—Pleasant and Home-like; Table excellent; Spring Water, 2 and 3 Window Rooms, prettily furnished. Particulars and leaflet sent. HENRY W. FORD & SONS, owners and managers.

Auto Tires and Accessories

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

Be sure to make your holiday a pleasant one by allowing us to equip your car with Tires and Accessories.

Double Diamond TIRES	
30x3	\$8.50
30x3 1/2	\$9.50
31x4	\$14.75

Diamond Cord TIRES	
30x3 1/2	\$13.75
32x4	\$25.10
33x4	\$25.90
34x4 1/2	\$34.00
Other sizes proportionally.	

Diamond Squeegee Fabric	
30x3 1/2	\$10.75
32x4	\$19.35
33x4	\$20.40
34x4	\$20.80

The above are Special Low Prices for a Limited Time, due to our buying a carload. After these are gone, they will be back to their former prices.

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

	Cord	Fabric
30x3	\$16.85	\$10.67
30x3 1/2	\$22.25	\$12.56
32x4	\$29.15	\$22.46
33x4	\$30.15	\$23.36

AND A FREE TUBE

A first quality Tube is given with every Vacuum Cup Tire. Sizes given above are only a few of the exceptional bargains.

LUGGAGE CARRIERS

Running-board style.

A Good One.....\$1.00
Others up to \$5.00

CREEPERS

With roller bearing castors, make it easy to get under your car.

Only\$1.00 Each
While the lot lasts.

Get Your FREE TIRE TICKET With Every Purchase

First quality Diamond Tire to fit your car given FREE to purchaser holding lucky number ticket every week. Drawing every Monday at 10 a. m. Last week's winner was ticket No. 3581, held by L. E. Cutting, 78 Methuen street, city.

ACCESSORIES OF MOST EVERY DESCRIPTION—LARGEST STOCK YOU'LL FIND IN TOWN

Boston Auto Supply Co.

96 BRIDGE STREET

Telephone 3605

Herford N. Elliott

ELLIOTT & BYERS

Frank H. Byers

General Insurance

A partnership has been formed for the conduct of a general insurance business by Herford N. Elliott of Thomas H. Elliott & Son and Frank H. Byers, for fourteen years associated with the great Hartford insurance companies, ten of the fourteen with the Aetna, the largest casualty insurance company in the world.

This office is equipped to write insurance in its every branch—fire, theft, liability, property damage, loss of use, fidelity and surety bonds, plate glass, burglary, water damage, combination residence, ocean and inland marine, accident and health. The office represents some of the largest and strongest companies in their respective lines and will give service unexcelled by any in the city. The business is based first, last and foremost on SERVICE. We solicit your consideration in the future placing of your insurance.

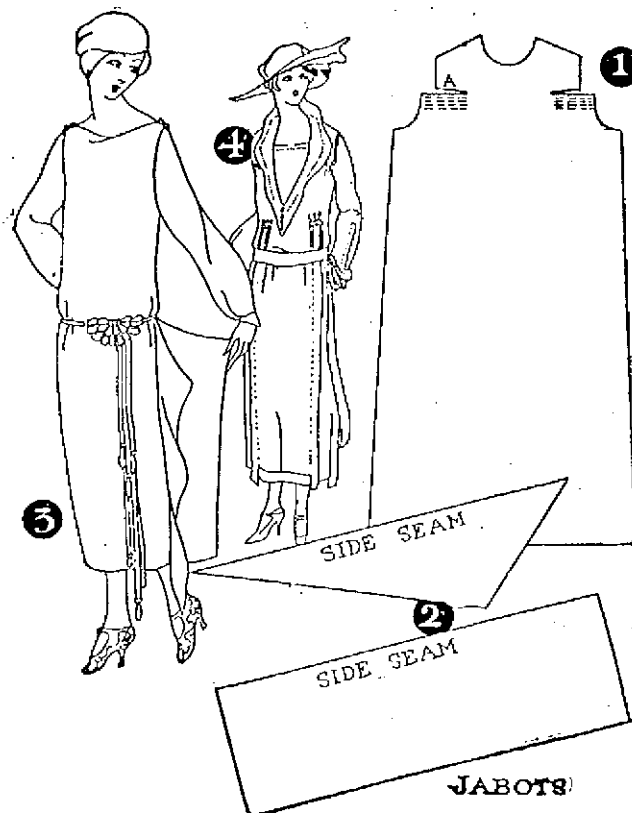
ELLIOTT & BYERS

64 Central Street, Corner Prescott, Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 5730--5731

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

Amateur Dressmaker Can Turn Block Pattern Into Garment



BY MARJORIE KINNEY,
Supervisor of Clothing, School of
Household Science and Art, Pratt
Institute, Brooklyn

The amateur dressmaker who has an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

The "block" may be either drafted pattern as given in my second article, or it may be one of the standard commercial patterns.

In either case it should first be tried out in cheap muslin and alterations carefully made before a paper pattern is cut for permanent use. Decide whether you want a one-piece "block" with set-in sleeves or a kimono block. Both are used for this season's dresses.

If using a commercial pattern, select one simple in cut and becoming in line you can add the trimming and decoration to suit each gown. It is a good plan to make your corrections and notes directly on your muslin model, using a dressmaker's black wax pencil.

Draw on the muslin block your becoming neck line, the depth of a front opening, lines indicating pockets, becoming belt line and the correct length.

Neck Line Important

The neck line is one of the most telling points in your dress. If you want an opening lower than you can modestly wear fill in with a tucker, pinning it to your lining, camisole or brassiere, but do not sew it in your dress, as it will look stiff.

Drawing one is a good modification of a one-piece dress with set-in sleeves. Mark on your "block" at the armhole front and back a becoming line (line A). Slash in from the armhole two and one-half inches.

When cutting your dress allow three inches to four inches extra width at the armhole and gather this into the two and one-half inch space, setting the gathers in with a fine covered cord.

This extra fulness is not only a pretty decoration, but gives ease through the front and a straight hang-

ing figure. It is particularly becoming to a figure with small waist and large hips.

The front may be raised slightly at this cut, drawing back the skirt so that it will not poke out at the bottom.

Always allow generous shoulder seams that the front of the dress may be dropped if necessary at this seam and the skirt drawn back at the side seam to keep it flat in front.

Another pretty variation of the one-piece is to cut the side seams of the dress much wider than the desired width of the skirt. Stitch up the side seams on the original seam line, tacking this extra material full in a jabot. These side pieces may be straight or shaped as in drawing 2 and lined with contrasting material or bound around the edge.

Drawing 3 gives one the idea of the jabots.

Design 4 gives a pretty neck line by cutting both back and front high. The back neck line should be about four inches across on the straight grain of material, the front, the points turned back to form reverses.

A straight band of material is fastened to the edge of the reverses and around the back neck line as a finish. Aprons Attached.

This model also shows the popular aprons attached to the belt. Generally these aprons are made for both back and front.

In this sketch three-inch wide bands are suggested to the sides of the apron, the bottom of the band is caught to the underside of the hem of the dress, the band hanging below the skirt, and the top of the band is buttoned to the waist line a few inches above the belt.

Many dresses are held in at the waist line with an elastic. For this, sew a casing around the waist line on the wrong side.

Make the elastic only a trifle tighter than the waist line. When I speak of a waist line I mean the line where you wear your belt or sash. This season it is several inches below the actual waist.

You may cut your kimono block with much wider sleeves and shorter under-seam, or with no sleeves at all for a party frock.

HOME HYGIENE COURSES VERY SUCCESSFUL

The fact that 110 of the 127 pupils enrolled at the continuation school in Paige street for courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, the first year of which has come to a close, have received diplomas, with the other 27 to graduate next year, gives ample proof of the success of the course.

These courses have been carefully arranged to fill the needs of the pupils, girls between 11 and 16 years, and their home surroundings as well. The courses are practical in every respect, and practical demonstration with supplementary reading outlined by the teacher, in the cases, symptoms and prevention of communicable and other diseases, is one of the principal features of the instruction. That the children might be able to take care of their families in minor illnesses and carry out the doctor's orders in the absence of a graduate nurse, elementary nursing was taught, as well as the care of babies and small children. Miss Marietta Downey, registered school nurse, carried out the course.

Owing to the amount of detail attendant upon preparing for the exhibit to be held at the N. E. A. convention in Boston next week no local exhibit of the continuation classes work was given this year.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Ralph M. Sawyer and Miss Maude M. Moore were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Parker, 215 Foster street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Dow-Morse

The marriage of Mr. Fred M. Dow of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Ella M. Morse of this city took place recently, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Chandler-Howe

At 224 Foster street recently the marriage of Mr. William P. Chandler of Billerica and Miss Uraula W. Howe took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher.

Goodhue-Perry

Mr. Charles F. Goodhue of Lynn and Miss Maude B. Perry, also of Lynn, were married by Rev. C. E. Fisher, the ceremony being performed at the clergyman's home recently.

Clark-McCord

Mr. William Clark and Miss Mae McCord were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, 87 Andrews street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church. Miss Margaret Ward of Lawrence was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. John Clark, a brother of the bridegroom.

Collins-Rourke

The marriage of Mr. J. Edward Collins of Billerica and Miss Mary A. Rourke of this city took place Wednesday at St. Peter's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr. Manion. Miss Rosella Rourke, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. William Collins, a brother of the bridegroom.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Paul P. Berry and Miss Agnes A. McLaughlin were united in the holy matrimony by Rev. C. J. Gallagher. The bride wore blue tulle and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword.

The wedding gifts were beautiful and numerous. After an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be at home at 65 Dover street.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Grandine, 703 Allen street, a son.
June 16—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. McLaughlin, 31 Sidney street, a daughter.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hobert, 16 McLaughlin avenue, a son.
June 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Thout, 491 Merrimack street, a son.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Landry, 103 Cheever street, a daughter.
June 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 415 Lakeview avenue, a son.
June 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pelletier, 213 Main street, a son.
June 22—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaston Campbell, 15 Fred street, a daughter.
June 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Pereira, 6 rear 92 Thibault street, a daughter.
June 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shaw, 31 Concord street, a daughter.
June 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dufrene, 310 Colonial avenue, a son.
June 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glick, 8 Sullivan street, a daughter.
June 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Mather, 35 North street, a daughter.
June 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Queller, 21 Haverock street, a daughter.
June 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roche, 26 North street, a daughter.
June 30—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mendon, 10 Raymond street, a son.
June 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Austin, 12 Cedar street, a daughter.
June 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Leary, 61 Mt. Pleasant street, a daughter.
June 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Herve Lebel, 45 Talbot street, a daughter.
June 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barran, 73 Front street, a daughter.
June 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Gilroy, 55 Willow street, a son.
June 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Lake Charkian, 7 Cady street, a son.
June 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Dunne, 140 Cheever street, a son.
June 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Desbarnais, 80 Austin street, a daughter.
June 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flory, 41 Barclay street, a daughter.
June 10—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lohell, 25 Oak street, a son.
June 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drayton, 3 J. street, a daughter.
June 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Menelaus Pappas, 75 Tremont street, a daughter.
June 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Portuna, 608 Market street, a daughter.
June 14—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Healdreich, 476 Merrimack street, a son.
June 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dourson, 521 Merrimack street, a daughter.
June 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, 82 Kilmann street, a daughter.
June 17—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Goodwin, 715 Lawrence street, a son.
June 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nunes, 161 Colburn street, a daughter.

BOSTON WOMAN ELECTED
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 1.—Mrs. Rachel D. Gray of Boston was selected to serve as national president of the Alpha Omicron fraternity at the final session of its convention here.

Study Your Type, Then Pick The Style for Your Hair



ABOVE LILA LEE DEMONSTRATING SIMPLICITY IN HAIR. BELOW: LOWER RIGHT, GLORIA SWANSON, DEMONSTRATING SOPHISTICATION, AND LOIS WILSON STRIKING A HAPPY MEDIUM.

BY MARIAN HALE

This started out to be a story on the latest styles in hairdressing. It was diverted from such worthy end only when I discovered that there is no such thing!

The way you dress your hair these days is an individual matter. If you have just looked yourself firmly in the eye and say, "I am a little long on nose, and slightly short on chin, hence I must arrange my hair to tell both defects," then you have the courage that will work out a satisfactory solution.

"Watch how the movie queens do it," Gloria Swanson, for instance, her exotic type, her unusual costumes, and her all-around "differentness" call for something unique.

"I favor a high headdress," says she, "because it makes me look taller. I like an extreme dressing, one that seems to have been created in the climax of my costume."

But Lila Lee would be hopelessly mislead under such treatment.

She is the girlish, ingenu type who needs only to look natural and artless to be charming.

She knows this, so she arranges her dark, thick hair close to her head in loose marcel waves.

"I like to part my hair in the middle," says she, "because it gives the even balanced effect I like."

Lois Wilson, representing the large majority of women who need a bit of sophistication as well as simplicity, has achieved the conservative headdress which is as near universally becoming as any one style can be.

"I sort of part it carefully a little to one side, then pull it back softly," she explains. "I have learned just where my face needs humoring and where it needs to be softened, and have trained my hair in the way it should go. Being naturally wavy, it gives me very little trouble."

One of the best ways to learn to do your hair becomingly is to study the methods of those who have achieved beautiful effects, and try them on yourself until you find one that suits your features. Then stick to it.

PRINTED FABRICS

Printed fabrics are very popular now. Georges with very large figures are made up into charming afternoon and dinner frocks, with irregular hems and wide satin girdles.

METAL CLOTH

Metal cloth wraps are brilliant indications of a glittering year. They come in bright or bright silver, with luxurious fur collars and gorgeous linings. Often a bit of embroidery or brocade is added.

THREE-PIECE

Fashion authorities are predicting the three-piece costume will be the smart thing for the coming winter. These are embroidered and beaded and elaborately fur-trimmed.

BELTS NOT FAVORED

The belted coat is said to be losing favor in Paris, where there is a tendency to do away with the belt altogether. Coats are wrapped loosely or draped or held together with large clasps.

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sensitive Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed,' for you were a 'friend indeed' to me."

—Mrs. GEORGE HARRIS, 1013 Byron St., Los Angeles, California.

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be a "friend indeed" to you.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Read O. J. Brown's story in every issue of Cuticura. Order a Cuticura Soap Set, 25¢.

Hold Picnic at Willow Dale

The Sunday school classes of the Calvary Baptist church left the corner of Liberty and Hastings street at 10 o'clock this morning by special car and journeyed to Willowdale for their annual picnic. Through the day sports and other amusements occupied the attention of the merry makers, and a delicious luncheon was a prominent feature of the day's program. The return was made by electric car at 6 p. m. Sterling Corby was in charge of arrangements.

Every now and then a man tries to repeal the laws of nature.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The high price of shoes has often troubled many a father, but the Dalmatian parent is unconcerned, for he never has to buy shoes for his daughters.

The women there never wear shoes until after they are married, so the shoe bills fall to the husband. Even in well-to-do families this custom prevails.

ORNAMENTATION

Very little ornamentation is used on the new frocks, but when used it finds its way on shoulders, panels, at the waist line and on the sleeves.

PAJAMAS

Most attractive pajamas are made of orchid satin, with several rows of trucks at the bottom of the cut and trousers, under which is a row of heavily padded roses of the satin. The neck is cut with a deep "V."

SILK HAND BAGS

Silk hand bags seem to be replacing those of leather. Blue and black are popular materials. These are frequently mounted with silver and jeweled frames.

MODISH LENGTH

The modish skirt now separated from the floor by about eight inches. Fashion authorities believe the distance will be less by fall.

PARIS HATS

Paris is sending over some very smart hats lined under the brim with figured crepe and with scarfs wound about the crown reaching below the shoulder.

Tips on What to Take With You on Your Week-End Trip



Just what to take in the single bag that wardrobe a week-end trip is something of a problem.

A sport dress is essential, of course, whether you're going to the country or the beach. The slip-on jumper dresses made of ratine or some other popular summer material immediately suggests itself.

A simple dinner dress will do for any informal dance or entertainment, and is likely to be of lace or chiffon as fashionable this season.

Then, if you are wearing a suit, an extra blouse or two will fill in for odd occasions.

MARRIAGE 1 TENTIONS

Arthur C. Gagnon, 24, 60 Main street, shoe salesman, Edwina Y. Champagne, 26, 750 Merrimack street, knitter.

John P. Gallagher, 22, 37 Alder street, second hand, Vera M. Corneil, 23, 12 Alder street, mill operative.

Fercy H. Johnson, 23, 38 Corbett street, bench hand, Laura C. Larsen, 12, 40 Corbett street, spinner.

Charles Levesque, 21, 268 Westford street, printer, Martha A. Murphy, 23, 26 Agawam street, at home.

Michael M. Sullivan, 51, 34 Congress street, landscape gardener, Clara E. Eckardt, 33, 617 Lakeview avenue, dressmaker.

Joseph F. Hennek, 27, 678 Lakeview avenue, shoe salesman, Edwina Y. Champagne, 26, 750 Merrimack street, knitter.

Elmer G. Swanson, 28, 8 Normal avenue, manager, Lillie Hanfman, 23, Chelmsford, candy maker.

FAVORITE SALAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, Cooking Authority of N.E.A. Service and Columbia University

Two cups canned pineapple (cut in small pieces).
4 cup finely cut cabbage (may be omitted).
2 pimentos or
1 green pepper (cut in strips).
2 tablespoons pineapple juice.
1/2 cup mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix all the materials and allow to stand until very cold. Serve on lettuce, adding a little mayonnaise on top if desired.

PARIS HATS

Paris is sending over some very smart hats lined under the brim with figured crepe and with scarfs wound about the crown reaching below the shoulder.

It's Sealed In

THREE wrappings guard the flavor and purity of Jersey Brick Ice Cream. That is why its quality in the famous "Tripl-Seal" packing never varies. The flavor that comes of pure fruits and extracts and rich cream is sealed in. And this "Tripl-Seal" package is sure protection against dust and all contamination.

When buying brick ice cream ask for Jersey. Sold also in bulk.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"

Talbot's

B. B. DESTROYER ACTUALLY KILLS BED BUGS

Pt. 25¢, Qt. 45¢

Talbot's Chemical Store

40 Middle St.

Dealers in Every Section of Lowell

Take Notice —To overcome that tired, languid feeling occasioned by the heat of summer days

"SALADA" TEA

"ICED" is Incomparable

The ELECTRIC IRON

Makes Ironing Day a PLEASURE

Instead of a tiresome task, ironing becomes a pleasure when an ELECTRIC IRON is used.

By its aid the piled up clothes are finished so rapidly that you can hardly believe your own eyes.

The ELECTRIC IRON keeps you out of the warm kitchen and away from the hot stove and saves miles of steps and hours of labor.

Free Trial—Easy Terms—Order Today

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET ST. Tel. 821

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

Found in Elementary Schools and Not in Colleges, Says Dr. Seerley

BOSTON, July 1.—The outstanding educational problem of today in the United States is to be found in the elementary schools, the / centres for training the masses and not in the colleges, Dr. Homer H. Seerley, head of Iowa State Teachers' college, said today in an address as president of the National Council of Education, in session here.

This assertion, he continued, was based on the known shortage of elementary teachers in public schools, and the fact that these teachers are deficient in scholarship and training

and that their successors are not being trained because the students being educated do not want to enter the vocation.

"Every attempt for the improvement of the elementary schools has in mind the necessities of higher education more than the effective training of the children of the American people for real efficiency," Dr. Seerley said. "This comes from the fact that elementary education is a much more difficult proposition to accomplish than all other educational efforts combined."

"It is customary for this situation to be much talked about, much deplored and much considered by legislators and by educators, but in the end nothing directive has ever been done and no plans now under consideration in any of the states are more than tentative compromises with no positive hope of successful solution."

The session of the national council was the first of many meetings of auxiliary bodies listed in the general program of the National Education's

association, which will open officially Sunday night. The council is made up of a selected group of teaching experts. Thomas W. Bicknell of Providence, the first president of the Council, John F. Tignor, United States commissioner of education, and John H. Beveridge of Omaha, president of the department of superintendence of the National association, were among the speakers at the opening meeting.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Legislative Committee Denounces Interference With Legion's Efforts

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, July 1.—The department legislative committee of the American Legion in a letter sent today to all posts on the state bitterly denounces those persons who interfered with the legion's attempted legislation concerning civil service law changes.

The results of the committee's work, the committee says, were generally fair but in the case of the civil service the legion ran up against opposition from "a field of cranks of apparent means and no visible occupation." The "cranks" characterized the legion's civil service efforts as "tending to debauch the public service."

The committee also says that it ran up against much opposition from the firemen and the police, who combated the legion's efforts as tending to interfere with certain vested rights which they have, or believe they have, under the law.

"If veterans tend to debauch the things they have held sacred enough to fight for and die for," says the committee, "pray tell us who is to preserve the just standards of public service and who is fitted for such service? We have no controversy with the policemen and the firemen and we cannot understand why they look with suspicion on the legion's every effort along civil service lines."

The report also points out that as the committee's legislative work is arduous and unpaid, that there should be some compensation for the head of the committee and suggests that there be a paid chairman with a small salary, in no event less than \$250 a month.

7000 IMMIGRANTS FROM EUROPE REACH N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 1.—More than 7000 immigrants from south Europe packed the decks of five steamships that started their dash through Ambrose channel for quarantine promptly at one minute past 12 o'clock this morning to land their passengers before the new July quotas were filled.

The Conte Rosso, from Naples, reached her goal shortly after midnight with the first load of new arrivals.

The President Wilson arrived next, followed by the Vestris, King Alexander and Argentina.

By 4 o'clock all five vessels had reached the quarantine station.

Officials at the Ellis island immigrant station predicted that it would be 4 o'clock tonight before the last passengers would be landed. It soon began to look as if the quota for July for Greece would be filled before noon.

The Greek quota is fixed at 649, and the Conte Rosso alone brought 500 immigrants; the King Alexander carried 500 more, with small scattered Greek contingents on the rest of the fleet.

APPOINTMENTS AT HARVARD COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, July 1.—Appointments announced at Harvard university today included that of Homer B. Van derblue as professor of business economics. He has been professor of

transportation at Northwestern university.

William R. Arnold, formerly Andover professor of Hebrew language and literature, has been appointed to the Hancock professorship left vacant by the retirement from active teaching of Prof. David Gordon Lyon. The Han-

cock professorship is one of the oldest at the university, having been founded in 1764.

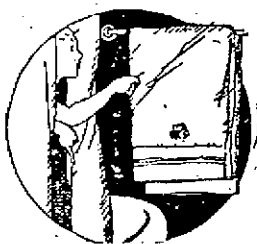
Daniel Evans, formerly Andover professor of systematic theology, has been appointed professor of Christian theology in the new theological school in Harvard university.

To Expel Members of Reigning Families

MUNICH, July 1.—Independent members of the League have introduced a motion demanding legislation to expel from Germany all male members of the reigning and princely families.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People



Turkish Towels

For the Holiday

You Simply Must Have Plenty of Turkish Towels for These Mid-Summer Days.

TURKISH TOWELS of soft and absorbent two-ply yarn, in plain white—size 19x38, or in fancy stripe designs—size 17x34. Each **25c**

TURKISH TOWELS, large size, 22x44, of double twisted yarn. Pure white with blue or pink jacquard border, with space for monogram. Each **39c**

HIGH GRADE FANCY TURKISH TOWELS—Very fine quality and beautiful designs. Choice of colors. Each **45c**

TURKISH TOWELS, 20x40, in fancy weaves and in all colors; size 24x48, in plain white only. Each **50c**

AN EXTRA HEAVY TOWEL—Size 26x52. A wonderful towel for **59c**

Palmer Street Store

Then There Must Be Extra

Sheets and Pillow Cases

For the Unexpected Guest

Good quality Sheets and Pillow Cases at medium prices.

Size 72x90 SHEETS—Each **\$1.30**
Size 72x99 SHEETS—Each **\$1.45**
Size 81x90 SHEETS—Each **\$1.49**
Size 45x36 PILLOW CASES—Each **29c**
Size 42x36 PILLOW CASES, hemstitched—Each **35c**

Palmer Street Store

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store For Thrifty People

A PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAIN IN

Silk Sweaters

Of More Than Ordinary Worth
\$11 and \$12 Grades

Only **\$5.29** Each

An early-in-the-week purchase from a sweater manufacturer arrives in time for today's selling.

148 SILK SWEATERS in the Tuxedo style—Buff, Orchid, Jade, Navy, Burnt Orange, Brown, Canna, Baby Blue, Mohawk, Honey-Dew and Black. Sizes 36 to 46.

ON SALE TODAY

BEST COME EARLY

Waist Section—Second Floor



Timely Hints for the Holiday

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Flags

For Decorating Homes, Columns and Windows on Independence Day

Cotton Flag Sets **\$1.00**
3x5 ft. flag complete with pole, rope, bracket
4x6 ft. Flag Set **\$1.50**

COTTON FLAGS	MAPLE POLES
3x5 ft. 75c	6 ft. 29c
4x6 ft. \$1.25	8 ft. 50c
8x12 ft. \$3.00	10 ft. 89c
	12 ft. \$1.19
WOOL FLAGS	IRON BRACKETS
3x5 ft. \$2.50	1-inch 20c
4x6 ft. \$4.00	1 1/4-inch 25c
5x8 ft. \$5.50	1 1/2-inch 39c
6x10 ft. \$7.00	Bracket to fit any size pole
8x12 ft. \$9.50	from 1-in. to 1 1/2-in. \$1.50
10x15 ft. \$17.00	

DRY GOODS SECTION

Women's and Children's
Light Weight
Underwear

Vests—Jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeve with bodice top **12 1/2c Each**

Vests—Jersey ribbed, regular and extra sizes, band, bodice or lace tops, at **25c Each**

Vests—Jersey ribbed, band or lace tops, low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 50, at **35c each, 3 for \$1.00**

Pants—Jersey ribbed, shell knee, regular and extra sizes, at **39c Pair**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, knee length, lace top; regular and extra size **39c Each**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, band tops, knee length **50c Each**

Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, band or bodice top, shell or tight knee, regular and extra sizes. **65c Each, 2 for \$1.25**

Children's and Misses' Union Suits of fine jersey, low neck, sleeveless, 59c value, at **39c a Suit, 2 Suits for 75c**

Children's and Misses' Shirts and Drawers, fine jersey, at **25c Each**

DRY GOODS SECTION

Women's
Neckwear
Samples

Marked at 1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular

90 dozen pieces in the lot, all new styles—
50c grade **25c**
75c and \$1 grade **50c**
\$1.50 and \$2 grade **\$1.00**

DRY GOODS SECTION

Men's
Straw
Hats

Again Reduced

Sennit or Split Straws, were \$3.00, now **\$1.98**
All \$2 Straws, now... **\$1.50**
Bankok, were \$4.00, now **\$2.79**

HAT AND CAP SECTION

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Summer Weight
Underwear

At the Usual Basement Prices

At 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Shirt with short sleeves, drawers with double seats; 50c value.

At 69c Each, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Very fine quality, short sleeves, drawers with reinforced gussets, 89c value.

At 85c Each, Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Eoru, \$1.00 value.

Men's Union Suits at **65c Suit, 2 Suits for \$1.25**

Men's Jersey Union Suits—Fine quality eoru and white, \$1.25 value **89c**

At 79c a Suit, 2 Suits for \$1.50, Men's Fine Jersey Union Suits—White and eoru; \$1 value.

At \$1.00 a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Fine jersey, white and eoru; athletic, 3-4 length and ankle length.

At \$1.25 a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Very fine jersey white underwear, short sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50 value.

BOYS' UNION SUITS

At 39c a Suit—Boys' Jersey Union Suits—White and eoru; 50c value.

At 50c a Suit, Boys' Union Suits—Fine jersey, nainsook and mesh, white, eoru; 69c value.

At 50c Suit—Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, made of fine material.

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS

At 50c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of good nainsook. 69c value.

At 69c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of fine count nainsook; 89c value.

At 89c a Suit, Men's Union Suits—Made of very fine quality nainsook, \$1.25 value.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Attractive Values in

Women's Waists, Petticoats, Skirts,
Chemise and Nightgowns

Women's Waists—Made of fine voile; some with ruffles, lace trimmed; also tailored waists, **\$1.79**

White Sateen Petticoats—Double panel, hemstitched and scalloped bottoms, **\$1, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$2**

Outing Skirts—Made of fine gabardine and surf satin, **\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98**

Envelope Chemise, made of fine material, **50c to \$1.29**

Women's Nightgowns **79c to \$1.29**

White Skirts, lace and embroidery flouncing, at **79c to \$1.50**

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits **69c to \$2.00**

Gray and blue chambray—blue and white striped galatea—light brown and plain grey kiddie cloth—brown and white gingham—made up in Middy and Oliver Twist and Eton styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Blouses **39c to \$1.00**

Sport and long sleeve styles, with high neck. Made of percale—madras—chambray—khaki and white oxford cloth. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

KHAKI PANTS (Short) **75c to \$1.50**

Light and dark shades—taped seams—flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

OVERALLS **79c**

Made of khaki cloth and blue denim with red trimmings. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

KHAKI PANTS (Long) **\$1.00 to \$2.00**

Heavy khaki cloth—belt loops—ruff bottom. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

KOVERALLS **\$1.25 Pair**

Made of blue denim—khaki cloth—blue jean—trimmed with red or brown. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MEERIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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SETTLE MILL STRIKES BY COMPROMISE

The time has arrived for a compromise that will end these mill strikes and enable the factories to take advantage of the upward business tendency. Another mill, the Merrimack Manufacturing company, has announced a cut in wages—a readjustment without stating any specific amount—to take effect Monday, July 10. The fact that this company has waited so long after the other mills to announce the change, and that it does not mention any flat rate like 20 per cent, offers ground for hope that the reduction will not be so radical as in the Hamilton, the mills of Lawrence, or those of Rhode Island.

The delay in reaching this decision would indicate that the Merrimack company is reluctantly forced by economic conditions to declare the cut. Of this we have no inside information beyond a statement from one of the officials that the company has found difficulty in keeping the machinery running even with reduced help. That being so, it seems that it would be a mistake to strike. Under such conditions a strike would bring loss and suffering chiefly to the operatives and would not do the mill any great harm, so long as business is dull.

It is a fact also, that the operatives can conduct a battle for higher wages and better working conditions fully as well and even better from within, than from without. The voice of operatives at work will receive more attention than the protest or the appeal of strikers without.

There is a rumor of a compromise. It comes, we believe, from Lawrence. It is to be hoped, it will materialize and result in a settlement of all these strikes. Agent Milliken of the Hamilton states that should such a compromise come, he would promptly advance the wages in his mill to the new scale so that all might be working on the same basis. It is refreshing to hear any discussion of a compromise from such a source, and it is to be hoped that the Lawrence mills—the great Pacific to begin with—will lend the way in putting an end to this struggle of endurance that is simply ruinous to both sides. While the mills of Lawrence or Lowell are engaged in a fight with their operatives, their business is slipping away. They may not notice it at the time but six months or a year hence, they will find that some of their best customers are patronizing other factories that are not so beset with troubles and that can be relied upon to fill orders when called upon. Hence we say that if strikes are bad for the operatives, they are also bad for the mills and this strife indulged during a dull spell serves only to make a bad situation worse. Therefore, it would obviously be the best course for all concerned, mills and operatives alike, to compromise on a cut of 10 per cent. The 20 per cent is too radical and besides the time is not far distant when as a result of the new tariff law boosting the cost of living, the mills will have to increase wages or else be crippled during a period of booming business.

DEFEAT OF McCUMBER

From North Dakota comes the news of the latest and perhaps the most significant reverse for the republican party in the defeat of Senator McCumber at the primary election in which he was opposed by Lynn J. Frazier.

Senator McCumber was first elected in 1919 and has been one of the most prominent leaders in the affairs of the republican majority in the senate. His name has been connected with the tariff bill and the bonus bill. As one of the authors of the former bill he has borne the brunt of criticism both from his own party and the democratic opposition. He has proved an able representative of the republican party; but in this case he has apparently to suffer for the do-nothing policy of the administration. The defeat of McCumber coming after the reverse administered by Beveridge in Indiana, Brookhart in Iowa and Pinchot in Pennsylvania, makes it quite apparent that public sentiment throughout the country has turned against the republican administration at Washington.

The situation must be rather disconcerting for President Harding and Senator Lodge. If this anti-administration sentiment prevails in Massachusetts next fall, then Senator Lodge will go down in defeat to join his confederates in the senate who have fallen by the wayside in other states.

Such reverses do not come to any political party without cause. The republicans have spent years in wrangling over issues that might have been disposed of in half the time under proper leadership. President Harding is a well meaning man; but he lacks the talent for the intelligent leadership necessary to blaze the way for a honest congress. As a result, his party has been split into factions, so that it is difficult to secure united action upon any question affecting the interest of the nation.

The thing that makes Senator McCumber's defeat more bitter is that his opponent, Lynn J. Frazier, was recalled as governor of North Dakota last year and is rather in bad odor. If defeat came on account of the senator's personal record in congress, it must have been because of his support of Newberry, his vote for the Esch-Cummings bill and his stand upon the tariff which was regarded as in favor of corporate interest and in his opposition to the policies of the Non-Partisan league. McCumber's defeat will probably have its effect on the senate in hastening decisive action on the tariff and possibly the treatment of the bonus and ship-subsidy bills without the usual waste of time in fruitless wrangles.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Unfortunately the action of the Railroad Labor Board in culling a conference of the strike has not resulted in the expected suspension of the strike order so far as the railroad shippers are concerned. The other craft, the maintenance of ways men, have complied with the board's order and their leaders responded to the call to the conference now in session at Chicago.

Of course, the regular train crews will not be affected and the companies can have the shopwork done by outside parties if they so desire. They have been ready to abandon the contract system in such work as a step toward a compromise, but with the shops idle the system may be temporarily extended instead of being abolished.

It was by summoning the union leaders to a conference with officials of the Labor Board that a strike was averted last fall; and it was hoped that in this case the move would be equally successful. The decision to strike against the proposed cut-down, is understood not to have been unanimous by any means. A large number of the men realized that although the cut in wages

is unjust in many respects and altogether too radical for some of the trades, yet nothing is to be accomplished by a strike. The men could conduct their battle against the reduction and in favor of higher wages quite as well by remaining in the service and maintaining the fight for fair treatment.

It is supposed in some quarters that the railroad men affected by the most recent reductions declared by the Railroad Labor Board are receiving higher wages than are paid to the same crafts in other industries. A comparison of the wage scales, however, shows that this is not the case, and that if the proposed cut were put into operation, some of the men would be working at what is regarded under present conditions as starvation wages.

It is to be hoped that the conference now in progress in Chicago, will result in a compromise that will secure for the men who have been unfairly treated, a rate compatible with their services.

PROLONGING LIFE

Fifty years ago, residents of New York City died at an average age of 42. Now they live 10 years longer. So says that city's health commissioner, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

In tracing family trees, however, one gets the idea that more people lived to an advanced age a half century ago than now. In a rough way, this impression is correct. The average duration of human life has been extended largely by reducing the death rate among the young, especially babies.

Medical science has made it possible for people who reach maturity to live longer than their ancestors. But usually this is counteracted by ignoring the simplest of health rules—or living the pace that kills.

Nearly every one wants to live to be very old. By right living and right thinking, the average person should live to be 100, according to Dr. Copeland. The average person falls to reach 100, largely because he commits slow suicide or because he has inherited a weak constitution from his parents.

You know the formula for old age? But are you living up to the rule? If so, you are exceptional.

THE WOOLWORTH

The world's tallest structure, Woolworth building, the chief skyscraper in New York, now houses 12,000 workers. And 100,000 people a day pass in and out of this building which was erected by the 5-and-10-cent-store man as his monument.

Many marvel at this enormous structure, created from the profits out of transactions in nickels and dimes.

Woolworth's real monument, however, is the business he created. Its present manager expects sales this year to reach \$100,000,000. A man's works do not always perish with him.

POPULAR MUSIC

Music is one of the four necessities of life. The other three are food, shelter and clothing. So said Albert Upright, talking to a convention of men who make music an industry. This is true, admitting that life is on an emotional basis, which it is. An emotional basis is mirrored in its popular music. Jazz music came with a jazz period. It is passing out as the national temperament becomes normalized. If you want to keep an eye on "the trend of the times," watch the new music as it is issued. If we react to waiting tunes, it will mean that the public considers the outlook discouraging.

HEALTH CLOWN

Chew Chew, a health clown, makes the rounds of New York City schools, spreading the gospel of fresh air.

proper food and cleanliness. With him is his little dog, Creamo, whose stunts include pawing his face as if wishing when asked what he does in the morning. The school children are going wild about Chew Chew and Creamo. They are absorbing health facts, because the presentation is made in an interesting way. And in their old age they will remember the health clown and what he taught.

Making school interesting is the greatest problem of education. People in this horrid civilization remember interesting things, forget the uninteresting.

THE LAUREL HUNTERS

The "Mountain Laurel Hunters' club" appears to be steadily increasing. Have you headed your auto toward the far woods and hillside fields yet, or are you simply waiting word from the brother across the way regarding some new-found pasture lot "up country" where the Kalmia latifolia can be more readily found and no long trip taken in vain?

The queen of the New England forest-dwellers in June is unquestionably the mountain laurel. The plant burgeons out in a wealth of curious futed, ten-angled buds, pinkish-white and cone-shaped, which soon open into flowers of surpassing beauty, as all lovers of the wild flower will agree. Wayfarers in automobiles scurry to the country districts in droves each year, and not all are lucky in bringing home bouquets of laurel. The quest is eager always, and the annual demand for the beautiful flower will undoubtedly result in its conservation by law at some future date, as reports are already coming in that many laurel bushes have been destroyed by persons who rip and tear the branches and mangle the main stems in such a way that death soon follows.

Flower lovers who hunt for mountain laurel should be careful not to destroy the bushes that bear one of Nature's offerings of compelling charm.

TROUBLE IN IRELAND

The spectacle of civil war in Ireland is simply deplorable, and although there is hope that it will soon be terminated, yet the damage done is irremediable. The injury to the cause of freedom by such internecine strife will operate for centuries, and the damage to the four corners of the most historic and beautiful building in Dublin can never be fully repaired. The loss of life incident to the conflict was unavoidable so far as the provisional government was concerned for the reason that the responsible officials had no alternative but to force the surrender of the insurgents or else relinquish the idea of governing the country. Every friend of Ireland must sincerely hope that this factional strife will soon be ended and that all classes will eventually unite in working for the freedom and prosperity of the nation.

PRICE OF SUGAR

The new sugar tariff will cost American consumers \$40,000,000 a year, says E. F. Atkins, American manufacturer of Cuban sugars.

His 11 words tell more about the tariff question than the average economist can grasp into a book. On the other hand, the American producer may fall by the wayside unless a tariff protects him against cheap foreign competition.

Nearly all problems are "a bit of a kind, half a dozen of another." Justice is a matter of striking a sensible, happy medium.

LEPROSY

Twelve hundred lepers are at large in our country. This is reported by the United States Public Health Service.

It was many centuries since leprosy was staked out of town, their terrified howls crying, "Unclean! Unclean!" and the sufferers were allowed to live only at the gates of cities.

New leprosy are rounded up when discovered, isolated to prevent contagion, and given good food and lodging and medical attention at the community's expense.

We are more sensible than our ancestors, also more humane.

Uncle Joe Cannon complains that a flask of Joe whiskey was taken from the pocket of his coat, which was hung in the cloakroom while he attended to the affairs of state in his shirt-sleeves. Uncle Joe is old enough to know that the only safe place to carry a flask of the real stuff these days is on the hip.

New York messenger money-carriers are to be attired in gay uniforms after this. Isn't this free advertising for stray handouts? Plain clothes would seem a better protection for those who must carry large sums of money through crowded city thoroughfares.

The amateur wireless fans must not forget to install those lightning arresters without further delay. Aerials are often death-carriers in electrical storms.

The Board of Public Service is removed for asserting its authority under the charter. Its chief fault lies in the fact that it accepted so much unwarranted dictation from the mayor.

We cannot find any provision in our city charter to authorize two officials filling any public office at the same time or any official holding two offices at the same time, as in case of Messrs. Glavin and MacKenzie.

The Board of Public Service might as well be abolished if its members are to be mere tools and automatons of the mayor.

The chief executive under our present charter has a right to look for results, not to dictate how or by whom the results shall be attained.

City hall will furnish its share of the fireworks around the glorious Fourth.

Already there is a reckless use of firecrackers in some quarters.

SEEN AND HEARD

Looks like the backbone of winter is about broken.

City hall story: "Swore, sworn in, sworn at, sworn off, sworn out."

Harry Doherty says life is just one darn thing after another.

Things get better. Chicago has started arresting crooks that try to join her police force.

About 300 humorous magazines are published; but the Congressional Record leads them all.

Doesn't make any difference what kind of fireworks we have on the common July 4, they won't have anything on city hall.

Mrs. Ellis Mahoney, chief stewardess on the Aquitania, has made more than 1200 trips across the Atlantic, having been on every voyage since that ship was put in commission.

A Thought

Forgiveness to the injured does nothing.

But they never pardon who have done the wrong.

—JOHN DRYDEN.

Andrew Jackson Bryant and Nancy Lee Bryant of Parsons, Kan., have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Andrew is 102 and his wife, 93. Andy Nancy says she keeps up the use of tobacco has kept her young. Both of them are movie fans.

Very Comforting

"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot, "I understand I'm to be a pilot and not to be afraid, and all that, but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?" "O, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on tight."

The Corset Treasure

A corset that was used as evidence in four trials in Philadelphia was given to a boy to be burned up after a verdict had been finally reached. It had passed through the hands of numerous lawyers and police officials during their investigations but it remained for the boy to find \$125 concealed in it.

Refra For Bickling

The senator took a taxi cab to his home in the outskirts of Washington. It was a rainy day. He protested when the driver demanded an extra fare. "Why," said the senator, "you are charging me for four miles, while the distance is but two and a half miles." "It is as a rule, sir," admitted the taxi driver, "but, you see, we skidded quite a bit."

Click Was All Right

Gladly O'Veary had looked at the clock several times and at last Percy Vevere observed her glance. "You were looking at the clock?" he asked. "Yes," answered with a faint smile, "then I got up and went over to the mantelpiece and looked at the clock for fully half a minute. 'I don't see anything the matter with it,' he said, and returned to his seat. And he stayed an hour longer."

The Day's Next Job

Robert Guilbert, wine taster for the Quebec liquor commission in Paris, is now 3000 different kinds of wines, liquors and spirits behind in his work. Samples are arriving faster than he can taste them, he tastes only about 10 daily, and the surplus fills several rooms. The vaults are choked up because of prohibition here. At Eprenay there are caves 12 miles long with millions of bottles of champagne made especially for American taste. It is selling there for about \$1 a quart.

Today's Word

Today's word is feudalism. It is pronounced f-i-d-a-l-izm, with accent on the first syllable. It means—the system which prevailed in Europe in the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, based upon the relationship between lord and vassal. The vassal being an inferior who placed himself under the lord's protection, accepted a grant of land from him, generally upon hereditary tenure, but liable at any time to be forfeited, and who in return for these favors, acknowledged his superior's authority over him and his right to demand certain services, varying from military duty to cash or property payments or military tasks. "It was characterized," says an authority on the subject, "by the merging of public and private law, so that office, jurisdiction, and even kingship were forms of property." The word had a Latin origin, but passed through many changes and can be attributed most conveniently to old English, "fe," meaning a payment. It is used like this: "The appeal policy committee of the American Federation of Labor asserts that 'feudal' capitalism exists in the country."

Sen Sen

Shall I tell you the story the shell told to me—
The little pink fragment I found by the sea?

A mermaid—wondrous fair—was she—
Lived in the sun blue moon's fairy.

List to the joyous splash of the sea!

List sudden, as she sank in sleep,
A monster dragged her to the deep.

List to the leering snarl of the sea!

Rose up Neptune in roaring wrath
Smote the dragon in his path.

List to the angry hiss of the sea!

The mermaid lay in his arms in flight,
While Neptune soothed her in her plight.

List to the gentle swirl of the sea!

His nymphs played music passing sweet,
As she bathed in waters of lucid deep.

List to the swaying song of the sea!

The mermaid gazed at his hoary trunk,
Gaily thanked him with soft caresses.

List to the warm sweet kiss of the sea!

This is the story the shell told to me—
The little pink fragment I found by the sea.

—MARGARET O'LEARY, in New York Times.

AGAINST SUNDAY SPORTS
WELLINGTON, Kan., July 1.—Voters in special election here yesterday declared against Sunday golf, Sunday baseball and Sunday lawn tennis.

THE SEAWAVE
The silken shawl, heavily fringed and embroidered, is the popular wrap for evening, while the crepe or shantung wrap for duty with the lingerie or afternoon frock.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER AND TAILOR
62 CENTRAL STREET

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
197 Central Street

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Men, young and old, who are accustomed to patronizing summer dance halls, will do well to check their hats before tripping the light fantastic. It is the custom of a great many to put their head-piece in a rack provided for that purpose along the railing of the dance floor. I have been told that many of the owners have come to grief when, at the conclusion of a dance, they looked in vain for their valuable head gear. Someone else had picked it up, whether by intent or accident is a matter of conjecture. The fact remains that the hat was not returned, stolen with chances favoring the latter.

William H. Noonan, president of the Lowell Drugists' association and one of the most widely known residents of Centralville, is also a very popular business man. "Bill" as he is familiarly known, came to Lowell originally from Hudson which is still dear to his memory and where he counts a legion of friends. Quiet and unassuming he has made countless friends not only in Centralville but in all parts of the city. If time hangs heavy on a person's hands, the best method of driving away the monotony is to pay a visit to Bill's store across the bridge. Bill Breen, chief clerk, is ever ready with his wit, and Hap Dumont will entertain you with his poems on Mayor Brown and Ray McGuinness will tell the two jokes that he knows. All in all, this store forms a real emporium for driving away the blues and Centralville is proud of it.

The local high school is sorely in need of an athletic field and a permanent stadium. When a city like Lowell, with over half the size of Lowell, can build, equip and maintain a stadium, there is no reason why Lowell cannot. Before the erection of the beautiful Haverhill stadium, athletics were on a losing basis and school interest in sports amounted to little or nothing. Today, not only are high school games patronized by students of the school but the whole city takes an active interest and a just pride in its high school athletic teams; and it is a well known fact that the teams of the down-river school have for the past few years been a wonderful advertising medium for the city, and all this because of an up-to-date stadium. The association of the local high school deserves the hearty support of Lowell citizens in its contemplated drive for a stadium fund in this city.

Josiah White died in 1806 at Rockingham, Vermont. At death he had 386 direct descendants. A check-up shows that at least 3000 direct descendants of Josiah have entered the world up to the present time. This shows the wisdom of death in nature's scheme of things. Without death, the earth would become so thickly populated that its whole surface would be a closely packed crowd of standing-up humans. We have to die, to make room for newcomers.

The house in which William Taylor Adams wrote many of his "Oliver Optic" books is being torn down at Duxbury, Mass., to make way for a garage. This will open up the memory of many old-timers and recall the days when they "looked out" Rolle. Oliver Optic, G. A. Henty, Elsie Dinmore and the Grady Books from the Sunday school circulating library. The books have been changed. Youth in the old days read adventure based on the outdoor life of a world that was far from conquered commercially and geographically. Today youth finds most of its adventure in science.

Several county towns have elected war veterans to office and otherwise aided them by finding places for them on the town pay-rolls. For instance, out in Acton the voters chose a war veteran for moth superintendent and sprayer, the "vet" winning hands down over a citizen of the town who had had a clench on it. Upon taking office, the veteran, Frank Manning, a general clerk immediately gave jobs to fellow Legionnaires so far as his finances would permit him, and the result has been a spraying job well done by young men who show they "had the stuff" in them to make good.

Twenty-five years ago a good many farmers in the vicinity of Lowell need to say they prayed for plenty of rain in the good old summer time in order to have ample corn crops and plenty of hay for the barn mows. Nowadays the average farmer has turned market gardener in order to make a decent living, and is praying loudly for sunshine and a spell of fair weather for another week or two, in order that the straw-berry crops may be partly saved. For the truth is that the heavy rains of the past ten days have made havoc of many large strawberry beds everywhere throughout New England. I know several farmers in the Chelmsford and Acton who claim to have lost hundreds of dollars because of ruined fruit or shortened crops, the result of heavy rains and water standing in the berry patches too long.

TO IGNORE RULING ON WOMAN JURORS

UNBRIDGE, July 1.—The selectmen of Unbridge, although officially warned by Secretary of State Cook that women are ineligible for jury duty in Massachusetts will ignore the ruling of the secretary.

Sectionman Rufus W. Hall says: "We are going to test it out, and see what will come of it. As far as I am concerned, the names of women will be put in the box for the selection of jurors. The judges and courts higher up have got to show me where we are wrong."

For Two Weeks
Only
A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED
RAZOR, WORTH \$1.50,
FOR
79c

WELLINGTON, Kan., July 1.—Voters in special election here yesterday declared against Sunday golf, Sunday baseball and Sunday lawn tennis.

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The silken shawl, heavily fringed and embroidered, is the popular wrap for evening, while the crepe or shantung wrap for duty with the lingerie or afternoon frock.

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Berton Braley's Daily Poem NOBLE INDUSTRY

I do not feel a bit like work today;
The summer breeze is like a soft caress.
The Great Outdoors is calling, "Come and play!"
I'd like to spend the day in idleness.
But here's my job, and here's my work to do,
And so I'm sticking at it, dogged, grim;
Maybe I'll go and play when work is through,
But I can't quit it for an idle whim.

It isn't hard to toil when toil is fun,
When there is vim in every vein and sinew,
But to accomplish things that should be done,
In spite of weariness, THAT shows what's in you!
To carry on when you would like to rest,
To finish up the thing that you began,
Long after it has lost its pristine zest—
Well, that's a proof of courage in a MAN!

So, though the breeze is sweet, the sun is bright,
And in its radiance I'd like to bask,
And though in labor I take no delight,
I keep on plugging at my daily task.
I do not feel a bit like work today,
And that's a fact, I cannot keep it hid.
I'd like to close my desk and go and play,
But Gosh! the Boss would fire me if I did!
(Copyright 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Paris Suicide Victim Not Mrs. Kahr

NEW YORK, July 1.—Joseph Kahn, real estate operator of this city, whose former wife, Elizabeth Kahn, was reported in recent dispatches from Paris to have died in the American hospital there from the effects of a slow poison, said today that the identification was erroneous. The dead woman, he stated, had been identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Kohn of Baltimore. Reliable information had been received from Paris, Mr. Kahn said, that Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn was seen alive after the death of Mrs. Kohn.

Quarter Century Ago PULLS WOMAN TO SAFETY

Lowell had a great celebration of the Glorious Fourth 25 years ago. It started with a great parade of military and civic organizations at 8 o'clock in the morning. At sunrise and sunset there was firing of salutes. At 11 o'clock a program of sports was carried out on the South common and in the afternoon there was horse racing on the boulevard. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was a balloon ascension and parachute jump. There were six bands located at different points to render music in the afternoon and in the evening they played on the common. An entertainment for children was conducted in the early afternoon by James E. Donnelly.

The chief marshal of the parade was Harry Murray and chief of staff Alexander Graig. In the evening there was a great display of fireworks and thereby hangs a tale.

Trouble Over Fireworks
It seems that the committee of the city council in charge of the fireworks granted a concession to some outside party who arranged for 5000 seats on the South common and in the afternoon there was horse racing on the boulevard. This caused a great howl and The Sun opposed it to such an extent that it was abandoned. Speaking of this feature The Sun said: "The committee in charge of the fireworks for the coming celebration of Independence day, made a most grievous blunder in granting a privilege to a business concern whereby there will be a discrimination against the common people who will go to see the fireworks. Some 5000 chairs will be placed on the most desirable part of the common, the rest of the ten cents apiece. Those who have not the ten cents must find the best position they can, and where on the common, but the 5000 chairs occupy the best space. Did it ever occur to the committee what kind of an anniversary we are celebrating? Did they ever read the opening clause of the declaration of independence, which says that 'all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights'?" If there are any inalienable rights which the common people have on the Fourth of July, it is to go up on their own common, take the best spot available and see the fireworks for nothing. They have already paid for by taxation and which the servants of the city council have prepared for their amusement."

STEINART HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGES
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Donald H. Steinart, former city clerk and vice crusader, will be held in custody until authorities obtain from Boston a fugitive warrant growing out of complaints against him in that city for bigamy, fraud, larceny and conspiracy. This information came yesterday when Steinart attempted to gain his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus in the Los Angeles superior court.

HARTFORD ENDORSED
Alfred W. Hartford, a representative of the 11th Middlesex district at the state legislature, was endorsed for a second term at a meeting of republican town committees held last evening in Westford. The district includes towns of Westford, Acton, Chelmsford, Littleton, Tyngsboro, Bedford and Concord. Charles A. Kimball presided and Alfred Woodbury acted as secretary at the meeting.

It's getting so that when a man doesn't do something wrong you don't hear about it.
donated to the state board of cattle commissioners 10 thoroughbred Holstein cattle which have reacted to the tuberculosis test, but which show no outward symptoms of tuberculosis.
"The cattle will be kept under good sanitary condition and the milk will be fed to pigs. These pigs will be slaughtered and the carcasses carefully inspected to note if any transmission of tuberculosis has taken place. Six of the cattle have been bred and their calves will be reared from their milk."

Twenty-five Years Wed
Among the weddings reported in the old Sun June 30, 1897, were the following:
Mr. Charles S. Copeland and Miss Laura J. Brainard by Rev. Smith T. Ford.

Mr. Telephone Forrester and Miss Nellie Coleman by Rev. Fr. Joyce, O.M.I.
Mr. J. J. Callahan and Miss Margaret Hickey by Rev. D. P. Scannell.

Mr. Owen E. Evans and Miss Ida A. Adams by Rev. Smith T. Ford.
Mr. James McKee and Miss Hannah C. Sullivan by Rev. Fr. McManis.

Mr. James B. Coughlin and Miss Mary McCarthy by Rev. Fr. Joyce, O.M.I.
Mr. Peter P. Farrington and Miss Teresa Kennedy by Rev. Fr. Joyce, O.M.I.

Mr. Thomas Quinn and Miss Anna Kelly by Rev. Fr. McManis, O.M.I.

How to Play Baseball

Foolish Throwing Loses Many Ball Games

By BILLY EVANS
Editor of N.E.A. Services
Major League manager, once made the statement to me that more ball games were lost through inaccurate and improper throwing than on missed bails. I thought it a rather strong statement, and observation since has satisfied me of its truth.
For instance, we will say that with a runner on first the batsman hits safely to the outfield. It is almost a certainty the player on first will easily make third on the hit. To make a foolish throw to third on such a play is very bad baseball. By so doing it offers the opportunity for the batsman to reach second and thereby be in a position to score on a hit. This thing to do is got the ball back to second base as quickly as possible. This will hold the batsman on first.
When a runner is on second, and the batsman hits safely to the outfield, it usually is equally foolish to make a throw to the plate. It offers the same possibility as the foolish throw to third, giving the batsman a chance

to reach second on the throw-in, whereas the correct play nine times out of ten, is to hold the batsman to first.
Of course if the run going over the plate is the winning run, the fielder is forced to make the play at the plate. If it is merely the tying run, the fielder should never throw to the plate, unless it is apparent that he has a very good chance to cut off the run.

Backstop Up

Another essential thing for an out-fielder to do is back up the batsman. The left fielder should always give assistance to the third baseman. Oftentimes he can cut across and be back of second.

The center fielder must always back up the shortstop or second baseman, when either is making a play at second.

The right fielder must always back up first base, and often render assistance around second.
Also the outfielders should back each other up.

Eating His Way to a Championship



PHILLY KRUG

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eating, his way to a championship.
That is how Phil Krug has gone about winning his way to the top of the middleweight division.
It's not his opponents' rights or lefts that worry Krug!

In the short space of 15 months he has defeated such stars as Mike O'Dowd, Mike Gibbons, Lou Hegarth, George Ward, Dave Rosenberg and Jimmy O'Gatty in his march to the title.

By PHILLY KRUG
From my earliest recollection, I have always given serious thought to the care of my physical self.

I am careful of my diet at all times. I never deprive myself of sleep for foolish pleasure.

I never use liquor or tobacco, considering them bad for the attainment of a perfect physical body.
In the war, where I served in Uncle Sam's undersea fleet, I avoided tobacco, though it seemed as if every man used it.

Proper eating and sleeping are the essentials of a fine and healthy body. I regulate my diet according to the United States government calories chart, showing the relative food values of the different articles of daily consumption.

Many of them with great body building value were not to my liking, but I made them a part of my diet and soon acquired a taste for them.

Eat properly
If you want to be perfectly healthy you must eat what's good for you, not what you like.

I have found that by eating as I do I never take on loose fat, as so many athletes do when they temporarily cease training.

The result is that training for a bout is not hard for me, just being a part of my daily living.

I never have to tax my strength by forced denial in the matter of eating or to undergo hurried reduction by means of violent exercise to cause heavy perspiration.

Both of these tend to shorten the life of a boxer.

Sleep
A full eight hours' sleep is an absolute necessity.

And to derive the best results from your sleep, you should lie with your body north and south.

My uncle, who was a scientist, gave me this advice many years ago. The electrical currents which pass from the north and south are extremely beneficial to the body in sleep, and where the body is in a north and south position, can pass through much easier.

Eat and sleep correctly and you will find yourself fitted with a new joy of living.

Failures in American League Success in National



LEFT TO RIGHT: DEL GAINER, EDDIE AINSMITH, JACK FOURNIER

By BILLY EVANS

Funny how a change of scenery often gives some ball player a new lease on life.

Every now and then some player is waived out of the National league only to be claimed by some American League club.

In new surroundings, amid different environment, the player waived out of the National league performs in a most creditable manner in the junior organization.

In like manner, players regarded as of no use as American leaguers often go over to the National and prove very valuable to their new clubs.

While most of the critics feel that the New York Giants will continue to show the way in the National league, the St. Louis Cardinals must be considered very dangerous.

The Cardinals have a strong offense, and if the club gets consistent pitching is certain to hang on to the very end.

On the Cardinals are three players who are performing valiantly, doing

their bit in keeping Riskey's club up in the race. These three players were permitted to drift out of the American league.

Have reference to Catcher Eddie Ainsmith and First Sacker Jack Fournier and Del Gainer.

Good catchers are always eagerly sought for years Ainsmith was a valuable member of the Washington club. He won much fame as the battery partner of Walter Johnson when the "Speed King" was at his best.

Popped Out

Ainsmith was later sent to Detroit in a deal, and immediately he started to play great ball for the Tigers. He made such a fine impression that he was soon made the first string catcher.

For several years he met with great success at Detroit. Then rather unexpectedly came the news that Ainsmith had been given his freedom.

Many thought Ainsmith must be through, but he took up with the St. Louis Cardinals, shows great form.

wins the first string job, and has been holding it ever since. Next to Rogers Hornsby he has been the Cardinals' leading slugger.

Great Combination

Jack Fournier is a whole against right-handers, while Del Gainer does on southpaws. This combination has helped Boston to win an unusual game from Brooklyn, 3 to 2.

Neither Gainer or Fournier, the opposing pitchers, issued a pass or registered a strikeout.

Cincinnati broke out into a rash of home runs and double plays, four circles circling the bases in a 9-5 victory while the fielding features checked the Cubs when they threatened to rally.

Earl Smith's home was the deciding

BROWNS LEAD BY THREE GAMES

Fehl's Men Continue Battering Rampage and Swamp Indians 10 to 3

Boston Teams Continue "In and Out" Game—Both Move Out of Cellar

Manager Gibson of Pirates Resigns—Bill McKechnie His Successor

NEW YORK, July 1.—The St. Louis Browns, who are on their most spectacular batting rampages, are leading the Yankees today by three full games, as a result of their victory over Cleveland in the fourth contest of the series, 10 to 3.

Sisler led the attack of Fehl's men on Cleveland, with three home runs, including his grand average to the remarkable figure of .432, while Wood did the bulk of the waiting for the Indians with four hits, including a double and homer.

Philadelphia and Boston continued their "in and out" game around last place, the Athletics dropping to the cellar again as a result of losing to the Red Sox, 4 to 1.

Olsen's two failures in the sixth inning helped Boston to win an unusual game from Brooklyn, 3 to 2.

Neither Gainer or Fournier, the opposing pitchers, issued a pass or registered a strikeout.

Cincinnati broke out into a rash of home runs and double plays, four circles circling the bases in a 9-5 victory while the fielding features checked the Cubs when they threatened to rally.

Earl Smith's home was the deciding

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME AT SPALDING PARK

At Spalding park this afternoon, a regularly scheduled Twilight league game was the attraction, with the Broadways and Y.M.C.I. as contenders. The game is one of importance to both teams as, in case the Y.M.C.I. won, the Broadways would be much nearer the cellar and their opponents would clinch third place, for which they are now tied with the K. of C. On the other hand, a Broadway victory would mean an exchange of position, the mere boys going into a tie with the Knights, with five games won and five lost, and the Y.M.C.I. assuming the same standing as the Broadways held previously to the game, four wins and five losses. The game is certain to be hotly contested. The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, with umpires Lyons and Grant officiating. Free tickets and batting orders will be as follows: Broadways: Gath, 2b, Gleason, 1b, Spillane, 3b, Klutka, rf, Reynolds, ss, Willard, cf, Desmond, c, Matthews, lb, Crowe, Reagan and Sturtevant, p. Y.M.C.I.: J. Liston, cf, O'Day, ss, Jenkins, lf, Cawley, 2b, Merritt, rf, McAdams, lb, Condon, 2b, R. Liston, c, Payton, p.

HARRY WILLS STOPS JEFF CLARK

TRINITY, N. J., July 1.—Harry Wills won a technical knockout over Jeff Clark of Joplin, Mo., last night, when Clark's seconds tossed a towel into the ring at the beginning of the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Wills weighed 211 and Clark 133 pounds. Wills scored four knockdowns in the first round and appeared in excellent condition.

ing factor in the Giants' defeat of Philadelphia, 6 to 4, while Sherdell blanked Pittsburgh 6 to 0, giving the St. Louis Cardinals their second game, against Pittsburgh, 3-5; Daughing, veteran backstop, resisted as manager of the Pirates after the game and Bill McKechnie, his assistant, was named as his successor.

RICARD'S 1922 TWILIGHT LEAGUE MOST POPULAR PLAYER

GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player

Fill in and Return to

"CHAMPS" RICARD'S, 123 CENTRAL STREET For 37 Years

Ricard's Most Popular Player Contest

Standing to Friday, June 30, 1922:

Souza, Mass.	10,342	W. Foye, Cent.	203
Condon, Y. M. C. I.	9697	T. McCarthy, Broadway	188
Gath, Broadway.	8575	McAlle, Mass.	182
Gleason, Broadway.	8528	Liston, Y. M. C. I.	169
Klutka, Broadway.	4807	A. Buckley, S. E.	152
Pare, Cent.	5737	McVey, Cent.	146
Daly, K. of C.	3553	Dillon, K. of C.	116
Bradbury, Cent.	2381	Pouliot, Cent.	115
Puriell, K. of C.	2363	E. Connor, Cent.	109
L. Allen, S. E.	1895	McAdams, Y. M. C. I.	93
O'Day, Y. M. C. I.	1393	Bridgeford, H. D.	80
Ordway, Y. M. C. I.	1197	Cheswick, Mass.	78
Mulno, H. D.	1176	Garrity, Cent.	72
Condon, Y. M. C. I.	1027	R. Foye, Cent.	57
H. Sullivan, H. D.	931	Riley, Mass.	55
Farrell, H. D.	929	Iobson, S. E.	50
McSorley, Cent.	832	Dolan, H. D.	60
Seilly, K. of C.	812	W. Sturtevant, Broadway	50
McGowan, K. of C.	798	Connors, K. of C.	50
Scott, Broadway.	747	Cawley, Y. M. C. I.	50
John Smith, H. D.	601	Hubert, H. D.	48
Creagan, S. E.	634	Harrington, K. of C.	35
T. Breen, H. D.	623	Willard, Broadway	32
Mareotte, Cent.	553	A. Jenkins, S. E.	20
Williams, H. D.	478	Desmaris, Mass.	7
R. Jenkins, Y. M. C. I.	469	Borin	4
Keyes, Broadway.	352	Matthews, Broadway.	3
P. Sullivan, Y. M. C. I.	331	K. Lynch	3
A. Sturtevant, Broadway.	241	Eastman, Cent.	3

RETIRE AS BALL COACH

"Jack" Condon Developed 11 Championship Teams at Edson Grammar School

John H. Condon, who in the past 30 years, in addition to his janitorial duties at the high and Edson schools, has developed and instructed many of the city's leading athletes, particularly in baseball and who points to eleven grammar school championships, won by his Edson teams, has decided to give up his coaching activities.
Mr. Condon made his announcement when the writer approached him to extend congratulations upon his success in placing his Edsons to the grammar school championship in the season, just closed.

The magnitude of Condon's accomplishment this year as well as in many



JOHN H. CONDON

other years, may be appreciated when it is taken into consideration that he had one of the smallest squads among the local schools from which to select his team. In fact he had but 150 eligibles. In some of the other schools the candidates ran into the hundreds. The Edson school, while one of the oldest in the city, has not grown like the majority of the others and hence his material is very limited.

Notwithstanding the difficult task, "Jack" as he is familiarly known throughout the city, was able to develop this season one of the best teams that ever represented the school.

This year's club went through the season without losing a league game, a rare achievement. It found itself in position on many occasions and faced apparent defeat a number of times, but the fighting spirit, inculcated in the players by their coach always enabled them to rally and land on top before the last man had been retired.

In fact about all the stars who later played on the South End teams.

Indeed, many are the players who owe a debt of gratitude to the popular Edson coach. Fans in all sections of the city also appreciate his ability and many have often expressed admiration for his resourceful, yet always gentle.

SOUZA JUMPS INTO LEAD!

John "Phillip" Souza, the speedy Massachusetts player, jumped into the lead this week in Ricard's Most Popular Twilight League Player contest conducted exclusively in The Sun.

With Condon, the popular young Y.M.C.I. star, leading him by only 11 votes last week, Souza, with the combined efforts of his many friends, got together all the votes possible, the result being a little more than 500 votes registered for Souza over Condon. The standing of these two players is as follows: Souza, 10,342; Condon, 9697.

Close behind these leaders, in fact so close that they may be jacked the last standing in each week of the Broadways; Gleason, of the Broadways; Klutka, of the Broadways; Pare, of the Central; Puriell, of the Central; Allen, of the Central; and Leo Allen, of the Central.

The magnitude of Souza's jump is so close that very few votes separate one contestant from the other. It is a difficult task to count the thousands of votes that pour into Ricard's store each week and it would lighten the task of the contest if voters would vote early in the week. Got them in before Friday morning. All votes must be in by Friday noon to register for that week's standing of contestants.

No doubt, many people are holding out votes and saving them to send in later on. It is a little late to have any votes to send them in as soon as possible. Remember, as the contest goes on, more votes will be cast each week. If you wait until the final stages of the contest, it will make it difficult for the counters to keep the record of the votes moving rapidly. It's going "like a house on fire" now. Don't let a night go by without turning in your vote. Send your vote coupon. A final word—Send your votes in early in the week.

CHICAGO, July 1. (By Associated Press.)—Lawton Witt, the Yankees' outfielder, today is on the heels of the batting leaders of the American league with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first place honors.

In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with 19 hits in six games, and had his way into fourth position, with an average of .371, compared with .355 for the previous week.

George Sisler, the St. Louis Browns' star, continued to lead the race with an average of .429 compared with .434 last week. Harry Heilmann of Detroit, displaced Tris Speaker of the Reds, star, continued to lead the race with an average of .381. Speaker is three points ahead of Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of 182 bases for Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of 182 bases for Witt, his average being .374.

Other leading batters for 45 or more games: O'Neill, Cleveland, .368; Cobb, Detroit, .357; Rice, Detroit, .353; Ed Walker, Philadelphia, .352; Schaner, New York, .350; Bawler, Detroit, .349; Hooper, Chicago, .320; McManus, St. Louis, .325.

Lawrence ("Jack") Miller, the strong man of the Chicago Nationals, and former slugger of the Pacific Coast league, has started a climb among the National league batters that in attracting considerable attention. Miller, slammed out 22 hits in his last 13 games. This boosted his average from .330 to .358, and landed him in third place among the players who have participated in 45 or more games, according to figures which include games of Wednesday.

Other leading batters for 45 or more games: Bigger, Pittsburgh, .358; Faulkner, Cincinnati, .354; Kelly, New York, .351; Smith, St. Louis, .350; Hanford, New York, .348; Grimes, Chicago, .342; Duncan, Cincinnati, .340.

Other leading batters for 45 or more games: Bigger, Pittsburgh, .358; Faulkner, Cincinnati, .354; Kelly, New York, .351; Smith, St. Louis, .350; Hanford, New York, .348; Grimes, Chicago, .342; Duncan, Cincinnati, .340.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
St. Louis	Won	Lost	Pct.	New York	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	42	29	.592	New York	42	24	.639
New York	39	32	.550	St. Louis	37	29	.561
Chicago	36	35	.509	Brooklyn	37	22	.625
Cleveland	35	36	.492	Cincinnati	34	22	.609
Washington	33	38	.465	Pittsburgh	32	33	.492
Cleveland	32	38	.457	Chicago	31	35	.470
Boston	30	39	.435	Boston	29	39	.429
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	Philadelphia	25	40	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

GAMES MONDAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.

East vs. West in Historic Latonia Derby

CINCINNATI, July 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Latonia again today was the battleground of the East against the West, the occasion being the running of the 40th renewal of the historic Latonia Derby. The race is for three year olds, over a distance of a mile and one-half, and to it is added a purse of \$15,000. Hopes of the East reposed in Olympus and Broomster, a fleet pair from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, while the westerners placed their trust in Thibodaux, the Cincinnati-owned colt that defeated Morvich for second place in the \$50,000 Kentucky Special, a week ago, was less than his own length behind Whiskaway, winner of that event at the finish.

To Extradite Alleged Slayer

BOSTON, July 1.—Extradition proceedings were begun today to take Pasquale Duracco, confined at Deer Island penal institution, to Brooklyn, to answer to a charge of murdering Salvatore Appiceano in that city on Aug. 7, 1921. Duracco, who is serving a sentence here for a minor offense, was recognized by a Brooklyn police inspector as the man whom the police have sought in connection with the Appiceano murder.

WITT ON HEELS OF LEADERS

Yankee Outfielder Has Batted His Way to Fourth Place—Sisler Still Leads

Hornsby Continues to Set the Pace in Nat. League—Gowdy of Braves Second

CHICAGO, July 1. (By Associated Press.)—Lawton Witt, the Yankees' outfielder, today is on the heels of the batting leaders of the American league with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first place honors.

In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with 19 hits in six games, and had his way into fourth position, with an average of .371, compared with .355 for the previous week.

FULL WEIGHT FULL MEASURE FULL SERVICE **RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS** CLEAN AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

TO WORK LESS HOURS WITH NO CUT IN WAGES

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Declaring a willingness to return to work in the Pacific mill "under greatly reduced working hours" but with no cut in wages, the strategy board of the United Textile Workers have sent a letter to the state board of conciliation and arbitration, protesting the board's recent statement regarding the offer of the Pacific mills to its employees to return to work. The Pacific, the United Textile

Workers' board maintains, announced in March that "it comes right down to the question whether we shall either pay the reduced wage, or else try to maintain the present wage schedule but with reduced working hours."

AND HE LIVED TO GET AWAY

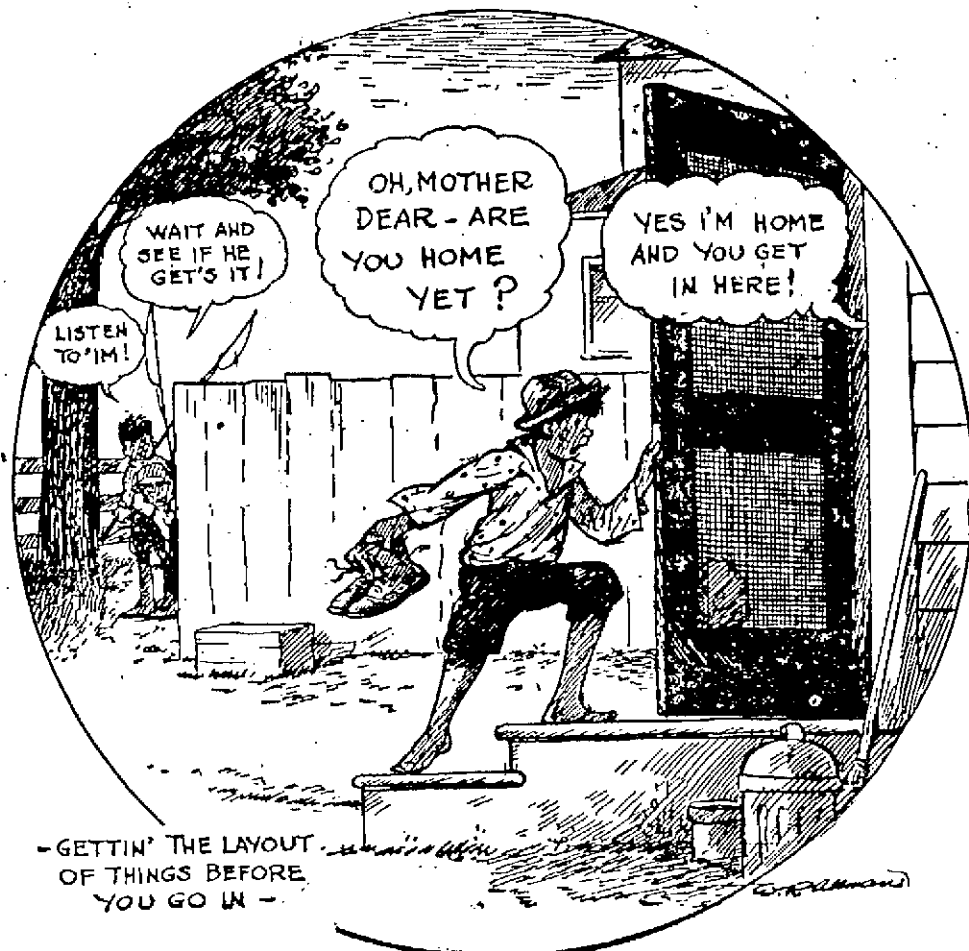
A tourist, whose name could not be learned, was responsible for a slight blaze on the floor of the city hall garage in Moody street last evening. The men were notified by telephone and the auto tank and then lighted a match to see how much gas was in the tank. Then he threw the match on the floor and that started a little blaze. The firemen were notified by telephone and the blaze was put out before any damage was caused.

CANNOT CONNECT HEATING PLANTS

Some few weeks ago the department of public buildings received a request from the school department to connect the high school annex in Paige street with the main heating plant now housed in a separate building in French street. Francis A. Connor has, compared estimates on the cost of the job and finds that it would approximate \$12,500. This is out of the question for his department at present and he has informed the school authorities to that effect.

BABY REINDER
Baby reinder is a new fur mentioned for fall. It is particularly liked for making fur collars and cuffs on motor car coats.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



NORTH CHELMSFORD
Two-tenement house, 8 and 4 rooms each and double garage, 15 acres of land. House has steam heat, bath, open plumbing.
\$5800

BELVIDERE
House of 5 rooms. All modern.
\$6200

BRIDGE STREET
Ideal home of 8 rooms and garage for 4 cars. House is all modern and in A-1 condition. For full particulars call office.

CENTRALVILLE
New bungalow on Christian Hall, 6 rooms, all modern.
\$6000

P.J. Gration
Real Estate & Insurance
447 Fairburn Bldg., Lowell

I Have a Limited Amount of the 8% Preferred Stock of the Landry Loom Co., Inc., at \$20 Per Share

With a bonus of the common stock amounting to one-half the number of preferred shares purchased. The preferred shares are redeemable at \$22 per share on or after July 1, 1926.

ARTHUR E. DELONG, Fiscal Agent Phone 4613
Room 2, Odd Fellows Bldg. 84 Middlesex Street

MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY
First class work guaranteed
Palmerize home industries
Send your laundry to a local laundry
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OLIVE OIL
PERICLES
has attained the highest honors in a pure, rich, high grain oil. Those who desire the best buy from us and our dealers.
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FOR GOOD HORSES
HANSON'S SALES STABLES
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RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED
W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
Tel. 4204
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

WHY THROW IT AWAY ????
THAT WORN ROCKER THAT OLD ARM CHAIR THAT UGLY DIVAN
Have It Upholstered
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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials, Good Workmanship.
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Twin Six Limousines for All Occasions
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UTS MADE BY **WOOD** ARE GOOD
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2TU

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

As a result of an automobile collision which occurred on the Nashua state highway about a mile beyond Tyngsboro yesterday, Rodman Blake of Pepperell and Arthur Cyr of Nashua are confined to St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua, Blake suffering from a fractured skull and Cyr, from a fractured shoulder and other bruises. It is said that the machine occupied by Blake and Cyr crashed into a furniture truck.

THE NEW CADILLAC
The builders of the Cadillac have the advantage of 26 years' concentration upon the manufacture of quality cars and in its organization may be found thousands of craftsmen who have been associated continuously with Cadillac over a long period of years. The new Cadillac represents more marked refinements in engineering, in appearance and in riding comfort than any of the fine eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have preceded it. Also, in the building of the Cadillac car more dimensions, it is believed, are held to fine limits of precision than in any other automobile. Dependability, which is the most important quality in an automobile, is found in its highest degree in the Cadillac. America's preference for the Cadillac is shared by the great automobile critics of Europe, who declare the Cadillac to be the world's finest motor car, and substantiated by statements of Cadillac owners, who declare it the "greatest motor car value in the world."

FOR EASY RIDING, DEPENDABLE SERVICE—

Ride An **Indian Motorcycle**

BACHELDER'S
P. O. Avenue
Also Indian, Iver Johnson, Hacyelo and Brown Bicycles
Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor
SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK
425 Bridge St. Phone 5508-R

A. BLANCHETTE & CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
462 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 2030

JOSEPH ALBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Aiken and Ford Sts.
ESTABLISHED 1889

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NOISY FOURTH

The sunny skies which prevailed throughout the day, in contrast with the clouds and rain of the last two weeks, brought happy smiles to the faces of dealers in fireworks and, just to show that the smiles were warranted, a youth of the city turned out in hordes to visit various places where the noisemakers and display pieces are on sale. For many it was a tour of inspection, but inquiry at some of the shops developed the fact that yesterday's and today's sales indicate better business for the same period last year, and perhaps the best for any time since the close of the war.

At one of the largest shops in the city which deals in Fourth of July essentials for Young America, the prediction was made that with any sort of half-favorable weather conditions this year's business would far exceed that of the same period in 1921. The fireworks dealer considers that the rush of business should start about a week before the Fourth, on June 27 or 28. This year business actually did start in spite of the poor brand of weather, and today's sunshine saw the rush on in earnest.

Last year, it will be recalled, the entire period preceding the national holiday was one rainy day after another. Starting with light rains on June 28, continuing through the early part of the 29 and thereafter increasing in force until the streets were flooded and the grounds about the midway on the common a quagmire, the rain ended on the night of July 2. As the 3rd was Sunday, the fair weather that prevailed was of slight benefit to the dealers, who found themselves closing the sales for the year with very small differences between the profit and loss columns.

The supplies about the stores are practically the same as last year. Firecrackers of the Chinese variety, strung together in bunches of all sizes, colored lights, rockets, Roman candles, sparklers, pinwheels, torpedoes and a myriad other harmless contrivances are in stock at all stands, but, much to the disappointment of the small boy, or the big boy with childish ideas, the state authorities have confined the size of the larger crackers to about 2 inches in length and a little less than

WE ARE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS BUT WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS
ALL KINDS
DOOLEY ART SIGNS
175 Central St. Phone 5575

Mrs. — Says:
"So pleased am I with the way you recently cleaned and pressed my suit and coat am going to ask you to call Wednesday morning for other garments."

We would like to add you to our long list of satisfied customers. All work guaranteed to be the best.

NEW SYSTEM
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
637 Merrimack St.—Phone 2175-W
Miss H. St. Pierre, Prop.

EDWARD J. BELLEROSE

Successors to
Dyer & Everett, Inc.
303-305 MOODY ST.
Agent for
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
And the Famous
RANGER BICYCLES
We have a full line of accessories, Baby Carriage Tires put on while you wait.

one-half inch in diameter. These can be bought, however, at very small prices, so that the boys will get almost as much noise and a greater number of crackers for the same expense and with much less danger attached.

NEW BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The new board of public service was in session for about five minutes yesterday afternoon, with Messrs. MacKenzie, Cloutier and Bowers present. One application for street surface repairs was read and referred to the city council and the letter from P. Joseph Garvey, declining to serve as superintendent of streets, was read and filed.

The board convened at 4.05 o'clock and at 4.10 o'clock adjourned to meet Friday, July 7, at 1.30 p. m.



KEITH'S MARKET

489 BRIDGE ST.
PHONE 4220
WHERE YOU GET THE GOOD CORNED BEEF

TOYS

For the Kiddies
Nothing will bring more happiness to the children than a small, inexpensive toy or doll. Specialties are made of all novelties attractive to children.
Middlesex Toy Shop
238 MIDDLESEX ST.

Unquestionably

THE MOST EFFICIENT WELDING SHOP IN LOWELL
ACME WELDING WORKS
16-18 Perry St. Tel. 5142-3175-W

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INSPECTION INVITED AT ANY TIME
CONNECTED WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
Undertaker
George W. Healey
236 Westford Street
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR USE OF CHURCH
Telephone 1762-W.

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Undertakers
324 MARKET ST.
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HERE IS THE FOUNDATION OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE
REAL ESTATE
NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL
Two-Tenement House of Five and Six Rooms to Each Tenement—Steam heat, bath and set tub, one location. Price \$3250
NEAR VIOLA
Residence of Eight Rooms of Recent Construction—All modern conveniences, including steam heat. A beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood. Price \$6500
E. F. SLATTERY, JR.
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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"SEE SLATTERY FOR SERVICE"

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM BABY
Pure Milk
Doubt is entirely eliminated as to the high standard, and purity, when Turner Centre Milk is used. Phone us, or driver will call.
8 THORNDIKE ST. PHONE 1161

AUTO SUPPLIES
PELTON-O'HEIR CO.
7 & 9 HURD ST. TEL 6360
— For Your Convenience —
3 AIR LINES
3 GAS TANKS
6 TIRE EXPERTS
Handy Location. Room for Serving 7 Cars at One Time.

WIRING
Consideration is now being given electrical wiring for the coming spring. Estimates will be furnished by us for immediate or tentative plans. Our phone number is 3096.
L. A. DERBY CO.
Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
58-64 Middle Street Phone 3096

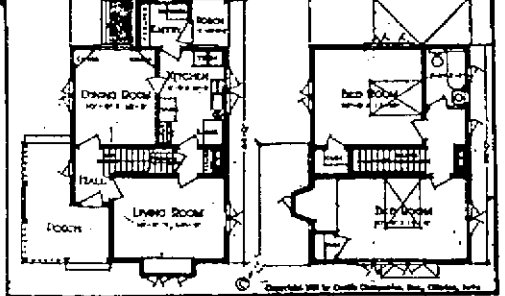
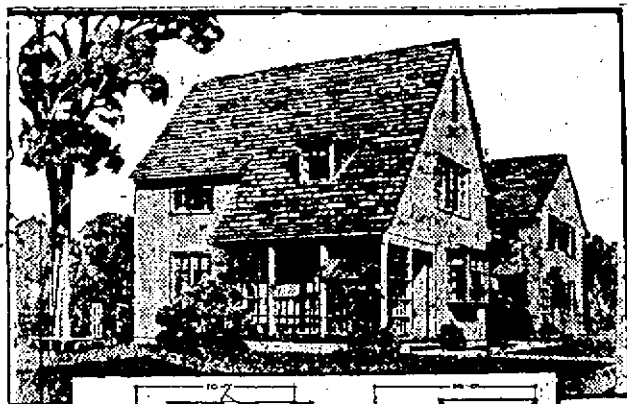
LOWELL METAL CEILING CO. 573 BROADWAY Phone 2471
Why Take Chances—Call The

IF IT'S CATERING ASK HARVEY
TEL. 4378
TOWN TALK MAYONNAISE

Lowell Bleachery

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

This House Will Last Long



The cost estimate of \$5345 was given by the Curtis Service Bureau, Clinton, Ia., designers of this house. This figure, it must be understood, was not based on local conditions.

Recently we have been hearing a good deal about permanent building materials. It is fitting that a good deal of attention should be given to the kind of materials from which our homes are to be built, both from the construction standpoint, and the standpoint of their appearance.

This five-room English house is well suited for permanent construction. Stucco may be used, in any one of a variety of tints and designs, to harmonize with the surroundings and contrast pleasantly with the white exterior or woodwork. Brick, limestone, and other fire-resisting materials are also suitable.

This house is adaptable to a great many lots; first, because it is only 23 by 29 feet, it can be used on a small city lot; second, because of the enticing little lattice porch around one corner, either the wider or the narrower side presents an attractive frontage; and third, because of those two frontages, it will fit into the corner of a lot. The treatment of the roof is especially good, as it gives the house a much broader appearance, which is desirable in small houses. The dormer and the bay are carefully studied details.

The front entrance leads to a hall so small as to be practically a vestibule. It contains the boxed stair and opens into both dining room and living room. The living room is the one with the

bay shown in the exterior view. The wide shelf is an admirable place for a homey row of potted plants where they will get the sun all day long; and of course there will be a bowl of goldfish, or perhaps a caged song-bird. A built-in bookcase is another home-like feature of the living room. A rear door permits direct entrance to the kitchen or to the basement, a convenience for the man of the house when he tends furnace.

Two pairs of casements on adjoining sides, and a pair of corner china closets are the most interesting features of the dining room. There is a double-acting door between the dining room and kitchen. The kitchen also has light from two sides, so that it is bound to be well-lighted all day. The rear entry offers a convenient storage place for many unsightly, but necessary, housekeeping adjuncts, and is a desirable place for the refrigerator, where one can keep inside and outside basement steps.

Upstairs there are two unusually large, light bedrooms. One of them has casements on three sides, so is almost a sleeping porch. The dormer is in an alcove. The compact, convenient bathroom occupies one corner of the second floor, directly over the kitchen. In this way, an economy of plumbing is effected.

It would be hard to find a more thoroughly desirable five-room house than this one.

Furniture for this house can be purchased from A. E. O'Hair & Co., in Hurd at on reasonable terms.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales By E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded in the purchase and sale of the property situated at 7 Boynton street, corner of Bridge. This property consists of a six-room cottage house, which contains all modern improvements, together with 3300 square feet of land. William L. McCann is the grantor and the grantees are John Knutson and Anna G. Knutson, who buy for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of the investment property situated at 181-183 High street, corner of Chestnut street. This parcel of real estate consists of a four-apartment block having six rooms to each tenement and occupying

a corner lot of approximately 2800 square feet of land. Timothy Quinn and Julia Quinn convey title to Mary A. Welch, who buys for investment purposes.

Sales by Thomas H. Elliott
Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott reports the following sales negotiated during the past week: Final papers have been recorded in the sale of a cottage house and garage at 67 Mt. Hope street. The house is of seven rooms with modern conveniences. Joseph O. Potier gave title to Angelo D. Philopoulos, who buys for occupancy.

In the Shedd Park district Annie E. Walker sold her home at 23 Berkeley avenue to Charles C. and Lenora G. O'Neill. The house is of the modern two-story type, built within five years.

Thomas W. Johnson Co.

487 Andover Street

CARPENTERS
and GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

Electric Floor Surfacing Machine Makes
Old Floors New

WALL PAPERS

Largest Stock of High Grade Wall
Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

The Bon Marche
5 and 7 Postoffice Ave.
Lowell, Mass.

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General Contractor
FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
AND CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
197 Appleton Street

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
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5 and 7 Postoffice Ave.
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For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.
53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone
DRY LARD WOOD, MILL KINDLING,
WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD
WOOD, HARD WOOD PUTTY, HARD
AND SOFT WOOD TRAILS. I guarantee
my \$1 and \$2 load of Mill
Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the
wood is free

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.
253 Bridge St. Tel. 968

JOHN H. O'NEIL
SHEET METAL WORKER
Tinmith, Furnaces, Skylights, Blow
Pipes, Tin Roofing and All Kinds.
General Jobbing of All Grades.
110 Gorham Street

OUT OUR WAY



The land involved totals about 500 sq. feet.

The sale of a small two-apartment property at 68 Tyler street. The tenements are of six rooms each. The land here conveyed carries a tax assessment of 35c. per square foot. William H. and Jennie Northrup of Malden, deceased to Frank Krol. Mr. Krol bought for investment.

Also the transfer of a large double house and stable at 203 Moore street. The departments are modern in all details and comprise eight rooms each. James A. McLean bought from Mary E. Mooney.

BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits have been issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich., alterations, Woolworth building, Merrimack street; builder, R. B. Rueland Construction Co., cost, \$1500.

Michael Slattery, new piazza, 17-19 Sidney street; builder, John Hirscoe, \$150.

John and Elizabeth Sullivan, garage, 315 Summer street, \$100.

Mrs. Margaret T. Abbott, one family dwelling, 471 Princeton street; builder, C. H. Abbott, \$4500.

Manuel P. Reis, garage, 117 Chapel street; builder, A. Lutz, \$500.

Mary R. and Dennis J. Cooney, two-family dwelling, 147-9 Styles street; builder, C. W. Johnson & Son, \$5000.

Aurelia Conthan, addition to one-family dwelling, 139 Aiken avenue; builder, Philip Chamberlain, \$200.

Harris Cohen, change for two-family dwelling, 184 Chalmers street; builder, E. Chelcine, \$1500.

Fred Kennedy, addition for office, 19 Varnum street, \$100.

James H. Holland, change entrance, 34 Second avenue; \$125.

Cawley estate, alter store front and make office room, 251 Church street; \$75.

Frank G. Merrill, one-family dwelling, 283 Princeton street; builder, Reginald Construction Co., \$3000.

Finley Chisholm, two-family dwelling, 410 Walker street; \$5500.

C. Harry Clapp, alter store and tenements, 601-516 Middlesex street; \$1000.

Daniel E. Starkey, garage, 110 Orleans street; \$50.

Patrick Donohue, change barn to garage, 47 Bayshore avenue; \$25.

Roy M. Taylor, one-family dwelling, 57 Hollywood avenue; builder, G. W. Williams; \$7000.

Michael and Annie Mitchell, new piazza, 6 Puffer avenue; builder, Parker Wiggin; \$50.

Susan Halliwell, new foundation for store, 16 Boylston street; \$300.

E. Ledue, woodshed, off Aiken street; \$50.

Warren McDonald, addition for extra rooms, 91 Hillside street; \$200.

Edward S. Shea, storage shed, rear 34 Merrimack street; \$100.

Black New England Theatres Corp., addition and alterations to Merrimack Square theatre, including remodelled balcony, and other general changes; builder, Arthur Prescott Graves; \$75,000.

Charles W. Drew, garage, 655 Westford street; builder, Philip Chamberlain; \$500.

Arthur Coutu, garage, Bodwell avenue; \$50.

Charles E. Breen, piazza, 40 Cedar street; \$150.

Ray M. Taylor, change shed to garage, 285 Hillside street; \$25.

William P. Lawler, change store front and tenements, 263 High street; builder, T. W. Johnson Co.; \$1500.

Thomas G. Robinson to William C. Grinn, et ux, \$1000.

George O. Robertson, one family dwelling, 575 Andover street; builder, Arthur E. Rabouss.

Leo Cuyler, garage, 273 White st.; \$25.

In building a new home plan to have ice put in refrigerator from outside. You can get any size Eddy refrigerator with ice door in back as well as front at A. E. O'Hair & Co., Hurd street. Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL.

Thomas G. Robinson to William C. Grinn, et ux, \$1000.

John J. Breen to Henry J. Tucker, et ux, Calvin st.

Thomas J. McGrann, et ux to Benny Alfano, et ux, \$1000.

Frederick N. Russell, et al to Robert S. Robertson, et ux, \$1000.

Thomas G. Robinson to William C. Grinn, et ux, \$1000.

Lucy H. Byam, et al to Simon Hank, et ux, \$1000.

Joseph W. Harrison to Arthur D. Regnier, Highland ave.

Lulu G. Johnson, et al to Francis G. Regnier, Princeton st.

Samuel D. Smiley, et ux to Elodie A. Fielding, Stevens st.

James Fitzgerald, et ux to Alphonsa Rueland.

Frances Corse to Angelo Solazzo, et ux, Westworth ave.

Sarah Leach to David McCluskey, et ux, Albion st.

Catherine Leach, et ux, by estx, to David McCluskey, et ux, Albion st.

John Leach to David McCluskey, et ux, Albion st.

August Anderson to Henry K. W. Torrey, et ux, Crawford st.

Euphemia Chesser, et al to John Hoggan, et ux, Richmond st.

Francis Lanoie to Stephen Ouellette, et ux, Tolman ave.

Matthew J. Bailey, et ux, by admr, to Florence E. Grant, Riverside st.

William Bailey, et al to Thomas J. Bailey, Riverside ave.

Lillian W. Andrew, et al to Bony Alford, et al, several streets.

Elodie Blanchard, et al to John Drescher, et ux, West Manchester st.

Sylvia Fortin, et ux to Henry Martineau, et ux, Burrill place.

Edward J. Noyes to Benjamin S. Ponzner, et ux, Whitman st.

Othello O. Greenwood to Ella M. Golden, May st.

John H. Mills to Harriet I. Mills, Rosa ave.

Charles E. Willett, et ux to Herbert E. Stromquist, Midland st.

Delia A. Campbell, et al to Sigmund B. Rueland, et ux, Westford st.

Sigmund B. Rueland to Anna H. Rueland, Westford st.

Isabella J. Lovejoy, et ux, by exor, to D. Frank Collins, et ux, Andrews st.

George G. Stetson to Frederick N. Russell, et al, Branch st.

Rutherford M. Blair, et ux to Margaret W. McCartin, East Merrimack st.

Martha C. McDaniels to Margaret W. McCartin, East Merrimack st.

William L. McCann to John Knutson, et ux, Boynton st.

James J. Redmond to Andrew Davis, Concord st.

George H. Phessey, to Ellen Cooper, Hampshire st.

Ellen Cooper, to George H. Phessey, et ux, Hampshire st.

George H. Phessey, et ux to William L. Ripley, et ux, Putnam ave.

Colman Bros. Inc., Charlestown, to William Henry Byrt, Columbia Park.

Charles H. Kilpatrick, by exor, to Frederick W. Coburn, et ux, East Merrimack st.

Sarah A. Hood, to Frederick W. Coburn, et ux, East Merrimack st.

Albina Desmarais, et al, to Peter Behrakis, et ux, Austin st.

George B. Burns to Joseph A. Riley, et ux, Austin st.

Paul A. Green, to Bert W. Chandler, et ux, Christian st.

Albion S. Ashworth, et ux, to Patrick Donohue, et ux, Westford st.

Elizabeth Wright Shaw, to Roy M. Taylor, et ux, Parkview ave.

Aurelio Camello, to Dolphina Belleville, Dyer st.

Henry A. Audouin, to Frederick J. Boyle, Arlington st.

Argelia C. Hogue, et al, to Albert F. Hogue.

Leicester, to Albertine Forrest, Rosemont Terrace.

Charles T. Kilpatrick, to Elodie Blanchard, Westminister st.

Charles T. Kilpatrick, to Elodie Blanchard, Westminister st.

Robert W. Bryan, to Roswell A. Davis, Rock st.

Christina Fongalis, to John Matsos, Crane ave.

James McMahon, to Patrick Duffy, Concord st.

Francis McMahon, to Patrick H. McKenna, McIntire st.

TEWKSBURY

Mabel L. Talbot, to Sewall A. Potter, Main st.

Enoch W. Foster, to Edith M. Finley, Third st.

Laura I. Winter, et al, to Margaret L. Carroll.

William H. Moulton, et ux, to Emma Hedges, et ux, Main st.

Frederick Swann, to George H. Gilman, et al, Warneck st.

George H. Gilman, et al, to George W. Dowry, Warneck st.

WINGSBORO

Louella L. Lewis, to Ernestine Barlow, Pinehurst.

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WILL CONDUCT GENERAL
INSURANCE BUSINESS

A partnership has been formed for the conduct of a general insurance business by Herford N. Elliott, of the firm of Thomas H. Elliott & Son and Frank H. Byers, associated with the Aetna company. Both men have given many years to the study of insurance and the partnership now formed is the result of close friendship and business acquaintance.

The firm will bear the name of Elliott & Byers and will have offices at 44 Central street, corner of Prescott.

George A. Sargent to George H. Alford, Jr.

George H. Alford, Jr., to George A. Sargent, et ux.

W. O. Macdonald to Harley H. Baker, High st.

Kathleen D. Callahan, et al to Frank C. Gould, Cypress st.

John A. Simpson to Patrick H. McKenna, Parkham st.

Robert Vaughn Wright, et al to Susan S. McFarlin.

Jozef Patroski to Paul Gondek, Middlesex turnpike.

William E. Kelley to John Kelley, Cypress st.

DRACUT

George H. Phessey to Ellen Cooper, Newbury st.

Ellen Cooper to George H. Phessey, et ux, Newbury st.

Mary A. Pratt to Henry Hall, et ux, Nashua rd.

Charles V. Rochetta to Albina Shuard, Willow Dale ave.

Agnes A. Coughlin, et al to Clara H. Benfield, Westford st.

Telephore Desrosiers, et al, trs. to Ernest Leach, Hillside park.

Elizabeth Carpenter, et al to John Adams, et ux, Linden st.

Georgia Adams, by gdn, to Alice M. Hart, Sladon st.

Christina Adams, et al to Alice M. Hart, Sladon st.

Allice M. Hart to John Adams, et ux, Sladon st.

Tokey Investment Co., by tr, to Michael McGuinn, Bel-Air park.

Edward B. Peirce, et ux, by tr, to Manroe Asandorlin, Blumens terrace.

Edward B. Peirce, et ux, by tr, to Mary E. Bull.

Windshaw Spurling, et ux to Antigone Papaspyrionopolis, Gage st.

DUNSTABLE

Mary A. Sanderson to James B. Kendall.

JOSEPH ALBERT

Joseph Albert is one of the oldest funeral directors and embalmers in this city. In point of service, he has been doing business in Lowell for a great many years and his services have always proven satisfactory. He has this building for christenings and weddings. His office is at the corner of Aiken and Ford streets.

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Wesley D. Pierce is a plumbing and heating contractor and he knows his business. He has put in the plumbing and heating systems in many large buildings in this city and elsewhere and his work has always been very commendable. He also accepts work in sheet metal and furnace. You may see him at 426 Bridge street.

DACHENBERG'S

The local headquarters for the Indian motorcycle is at Bucheller's in Postoffice avenue. This concern also handles Iver Johnson, Rayco and Brown bicycles as well as motorcycle and bicycle parts. See its splendid exhibit of Indian motorcycles.

BALFE SERVICE CO.

The Balf Service Co. are direct mail advertisers. They print addresses and stamp work for you and place it in the mail box. That's what we call service. This company also does engraving and multiphotography. Its place of business is at 87 Middle street.

New Homes for Old

How to Convert That Old House Into a Permanently Beautiful Home

Do away forever with the bug-bear of annual paint bills, expensive repairs and constant depreciation. Transform that weather-worn dwelling into a permanently attractive and up-to-date residence—warm in winter and cool in summer. Modernize it with Elastin, The Ideal Exterior Wall Covering.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

E. A. WILSON CO.

152 PAIGE STREET

700 BROADWAY

WOOD

Cuts made by Wood are good and The Sun knows, for most of its cuts are being turned out by this concern. Wood has been in the engraving business in this city a great many years and its reputation for excellent work and low prices. His office and studio are in the Fairbank building.

William Drapeau

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

TROY BRAND BLUING

Prepared from a formula that can't be improved. Made in Lowell. Ask for it at your grocers.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1885
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
84 Central St., Corner Prescott

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
6 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

Tom Sims Says

Nothing agrees with a grouch, not even what he eats.

But there aren't any cuss words a tax collector hasn't heard.

Maybe Ireland is fighting about paying herself an indemnity.

An

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 3
WHITE BSKING DOG, 3 months old, lost on Market st. Howard if returned to 158 Market st.
LADY'S WRIST WATCH lost between Moody, Suffolk, Merrimack and Essex sts. Reward \$25. H. H. Rochette.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10
CADILLAC TOURING CAR, type 55, for sale, A-1 condition, private ownership always. Box 5, Nottings Lake, Mass.
PASS HURDSON touring for sale, inquire 605 Broadway.

SERVICE STATIONS

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics, cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st., Tel. 3214-J.
AUTO REPAIRING—overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervais, 25 Riverside st., Tel. 2285-W.
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Elston and Elston, W. B. Roper, 72 Arch st., Tel. 4301.
AUTOMOBILE TIRE HIKES 15
RED SPEED WAGON, brand new, with experienced chauffeur for parties and outings. For information call Tel. 761.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES 14
Operator and Ignition Parts and Repairs
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
44 Church St. Phone 129.
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE
Repairing and recharging, 238 Central st., Frank G. Stack, Tel. 1238.
GOULD DREBNAUGHT BATTERY STATION. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 565 Middlesex st.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service. Rear of 11 Midland st., Tel. 3780.
AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 19
AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, \$30; roadster, \$25; Gypsy back with bay window, \$40. J. J. Horner, 353 Westford st., Tel. 6293-M.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur B. McDermott, 291 Broadway, Tel. 327.
GARAGES TO LET 29
PRIVATE GARAGE to let, 206, Third st., Tel. 327.
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent 45 month. Inquire 13 Fourth st.
MOVING AND TRUCKING 30
SAND GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. B. P. Purcell Sons, 250 Eastmont st., Tel. 1492-W.
WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 6371-R.
M. J. FEENEY—local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty. 19 Kinsman st., Tel. 4476-W.
JOBBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 4455-J.

Business Service

STORAGE 21
LARGE STORAGE ROOM to let, reasonable. 59 Westford st., Tel. 6163-M.
STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and storage. 150 and 122 North St. Furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st., Tel. 124.
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.
ELECTRICIANS 23
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. P. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st., Tel. 382 or 1897.
OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 61 Liberty st., Tel. 3450-R.
CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS 24
CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Reelwood, 634 Broadway, Tel. 1264-W.
CARPENTER AND JOINER, also roofing. Prices reasonable. Charles Richards, Tel. 4732-M.
PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 25
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keyes, 891 School st., Tel. 283-M.
BOURGEOIS BROS.—Steam, gas and water fittings. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., 51 E. Merrimack st., Tel. 2718.
PAINTING AND PAPERING 26
GILLIGAN & COMPANY
Painting Contractors
PAPERING and KALSOMINING
130 Bowers St. Tel. Con.
WHITEWASHING, jobbing. J. Garrigan, 9 Clark st., Tel. 3361-R.
ROOMS PAPERED, \$3.00, painting and whitewashing. Tel. 453-M.
W. A. BAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 723 Moody st., Tel. 523.
STEPPLE WORK—Painting of gas pipes and smoke stacks. Harry Sorrenson, 105 Westford st., Tel. 3148-R.
ROOMS PAPERED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway, Tel. 6349-W.
ROOFING 28
M. GEORFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 38 Alma st., Tel. connection.
THE TAYLOR ROOFING COMPANY
Shingle roofs, make additions, put shingles under bakes, make everything water-proof, screen porches, streak them light, shellac or paint them black. Tel. 269. 140 Humphrey St.
CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 181 Appleton st., Tel. 4711-M.
Agent for
LATITE SHINGLES
ARTHUR J. ROUX
147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W
ROOFING AND EXPERT ROOF LEAK REPAIRING
Of all kinds, no job too large or too small, all work guaranteed, estimates free. King the Roofer, 7 Lowell st. Phone 5269-W.
STOVE REPAIRING 29
QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 146 Middlesex st., Tel. 4115-W. Repairs and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4174.

Business Service

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
Specialist
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, 219, Flatina and neural diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.
LOWELL OFFICE, 87 CENTRAL ST.
Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8.
Consultation Examination Advice FREE
MASSACHUSETTS and trained nurse. K. F. McKee, 247 Appleton st., Tel. 4780-M.
NURSE—Qualified for confinement cases; terms reasonable. Write N-77, Sun Office.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 20
WANTED
POST TOP
STITCHERS
C. V. WATSON CO.
Burgess-Lang Building
Middlesex Street

GIRL wanted, neat appearance, to demonstrate, 10 days; must be able to sell Saturday or Sunday 4 to 6 p. m. Mr. King, 12 West Third st.
WOMEN wanted for cleaning, dishwashing, serving room, help's hall, laundry and all around cooking for summer places; faces advanced. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.
COTTON RING SPINNERS for out of town; Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.
HELP WANTED—MALE 21
MEN wanted for U. S. Mail Service. \$115 to \$130. Experience not required. Correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 291, Joplin, Mo.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for those with clerical experience, spare or whole time. Write Oakmont, Box 471, Jamestown, N. Y.
MEN—Age 17 to 25, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 428 St. Louis.
FIREMEN, BRACKEN, beginners \$150. Inter \$250 monthly. No strike, experience unnecessary (which position?) Railway 23, Sun Office.
MEN wanted, \$95-\$155 month. Government jobs. Steady work. List positions sent from. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 166-J, Frankfort, N. Y.
EXPERIENCED HELP wanted for combining and card room in wool scouring mill; out of town. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.
BRICKLAYER wanted, capable of setting hollows for out of town. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex st.
MAN EXPERIENCED in selling life insurance, automobiles or bonds wanted. Exceptional opportunity to represent commonwealth of Massachusetts. Rooms 7-9, 5 Doane st., Boston.
SALESMEN AND AGENTS 31
MAKES \$300 to \$500 per month distributing Speedline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedline Co., Dept. 210, Dallas, Tex.
AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN—Make \$15 daily. Selling guaranteed waterproof aprons and reversible ironing board covers. Direct from manufacturer. Sale in every home. Butler Mfg. Co., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
AMBITIOUS men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Publishing Co., 9108 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

Business Service

SALESMEN AND AGENTS
SELL TREES and plants for world's greatest nurseries. Steady work. Commission weekly. Brown Brothers nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DOGS, hunting, fishing? Send for free copy Illustrated outdoor magazine. Sportsman's Digest, 108 Cincinnati.
SELL the original Watkins Products. Good city territory still open. Get our wonderful offer and free sample. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 28, 54 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.
SITUATIONS WANTED 34
CHAUFFEUR desires position, private family, knows business. Box 5, Nottings Lake, Mass.
Financial
INVESTMENTS—STOCKS—BONDS
LEO DIAMOND
Pays the Highest Prices for Your
LIBERTY BONDS
ROOM 13
116 Central St. Strand Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN on second mortgages on real estate. Apply N-78, Sun Office.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72
WHITE MALE PERSIAN KITTEN for sale, \$8; also other kittens. 54 Wilder st.
NO. 7 KITCHEN RANGE for sale, \$10. 22 Auburn st.
TWIN BABY CARRIAGE for sale or exchange, good condition. Write Mrs. Shughnessy, Brookside, Nabassett P. O.
GAS RANGES—in perfect condition, as new. Write today. 218 North St. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st., Tel. 124.
BAKERS' MILD REMNANT STORE—Moved to 212 Merrimack st.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 26
UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$75. Hains, 104 Bridge street.
SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Bachelors. Photographs, \$8 to \$15. 741 Merrimack st.
USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Don Marchie.
PIANO FOR SALE or exchange for an automobile. Write today. 218 North St. Phone 2878-J before 10 a. m. or 4132 after 10 a. m.
SPECIALS AT THE STORES 52
PANAMAS and hats of all kinds rebloomed. B. H. Severy, 133 Middle st., Tel. 2100.
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES 54
PERHAPS YOU'VE HAD SAFETY razor blades resharpened that did not please. Try us, we have the man and the machine to do it right. Howard, 187 Central st.
MISCELLANEOUS—TO LET 56
SUITS of all kinds to let. Tailor, 21 Middle st.
MISCELLANEOUS 58
EVERYTHING used for dogs, puppies and cage birds at Bird Store, 97 Paige st.
GARDEN AND CEMENT WORK done by Herman Olson, 13 Greendale ave.
CHILDREN between 5 and 10 years of age wanted to board in country. Special nurse, best of care. Inquire 338 Westford st., between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.
BABIES wanted to board, in country. Write N-82, Sun Office.
TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.
ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco. A. Olaszanski, 110 Lakeview ave.
MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelor's and let him see the new Crown Heydeide, the velveteen Bachelor's Post Office ave.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 51
2-ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENETTE to let, modern improvements, use of phone. Call 508 Gorham st. or Tel. 6281-J.
FURNISHED ROOMS to let with home privileges, \$3 week. Tel. 215-J.
2 CONNECTING ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, 179 Middlesex street.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 54
5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, good condition, 37 Madison st., or 457 Gorham st., after 6 p. m.
COTTAGE to let at Hampton beach. Inquire Joseph Garstey, Pelham, N. H. Tel. 8 ring 11.
6-ROOM FLAT to let, all modern improvements, on upper Merrimack st. Inquire 757.
6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, was and electricity, with modern improvements. Apply at 1 Lincoln st.
6-ROOM FLAT to let, all modern conveniences, steam heat, 30 St. Vernon st. For particulars apply 181 Central st.
6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, modern improvements. 82 Perry st.
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6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, was and electricity, with modern improvements. Apply at 1 Lincoln st.
6-ROOM FLAT to let, all modern conveniences, steam heat, 30 St. Vernon st. For particulars apply 181 Central st.
6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, modern improvements. 82 Perry st.
5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, good condition, 37 Madison st., or 457 Gorham st., after 6 p. m.

Real Estate For Rent

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WILL SEEK INJUNCTION KNEW IT WAS LOADED

Purchase of Packard Car by Mayor Taken Up by Automobile Dealers
Dangerous Use of Revolver by Boys in the Highlands District

If present plans materialize, the Lowell Automobile Dealers' association will seek an injunction from the courts restraining the city auditor from issuing a warrant for the payment of the Packard touring car purchased by the mayor about three weeks ago. The cost of the car, according to the bid received, is \$2955, and as yet no bill or charge for it has been presented for approval or payment.

According to Dan O'Dea, secretary of the association, the organization will meet next Monday night to take definite action on the matter, although it is understood that individual members of the association have been collecting evidence for the past week or more to be used in an attempt to show that the car was bought illegally. It is the claim of several members of the association that the Packard actually was registered, two or more days before bids were opened and that this, in itself, constitutes the illegality of the purchase.

Mr. O'Dea says the officials of the motor vehicle department in Boston, who only have promised to allow the Lowell association to obtain a photograph of the registration certificate, but, if necessary, will have the certificate brought to the city, or to the court, in the custody of one of the clerks of the department.

In the normal course of events the car would not be paid for until July 15, the date on which bills contracted in June are payable at the office of the city treasurer, although on the 8th or 9th of the month the budget and audit commission will meet to approve the bill. It is understood that the mayor intends to charge the cost of the machine up to the general expense account.

TWO MEN INJURED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Two cars of a train from Salem to Lowell jumped the tracks at the Mid-dlesex depot at 7 o'clock last evening, and George Whelan, 66, Cambridge street, and John Lippas, 72, Jefferson street, were painfully injured. It is understood that as the cars left the tracks and mounted the station platform, Lippas jumped from the car in which he had been riding. He received a fractured leg. The other man, Whelan, is said to have been injured as he was leaning over the side of the car, and was heavily bruised against a wall, fracturing one of his wrists while falling. Both men were taken to the Lowell General hospital, where they were reported to be quite comfortable today.

The Salem train was pulling into the station preparatory to hitching onto the Ayer train when the accident occurred. What made the cars jump the track is not known, although it is thought they failed to take a switch under the bridge.

SUN BREVITIES
Best printing. Tobin's, Associate Bldg.
Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Winthrop Exchange.
P. A. Hayes and R. J. Lavette, lawyers, 401 Appleton Bank Bldg.
J. F. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.
Beautiful electric lamps, all sizes; 150 thermos bottles for 65c. Electric Shop, 62 Central street.
Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two cars sold at reduced at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s Rock at 150 Central Bldg., starting next Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Roux of 568 School street are joyfully over the arrival of a son, born June 25, at the Blanchard hospital.

The Lowell Humane society quarters in the old Boston & Maine building will be moved to 50 Appleton street some time next week.

Royal P. White and family, together with Miss Molly Washburn, will spend the month of July at Pine Point, Me. They left Lowell Friday.

Next Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingraham and Mrs. Eva Barber of North Chelmsford, will sail from Montreal on the Antibio for London.

On the President Van Buren next Saturday John J. Tangle and Miss Mary Gilligan of Lowell will sail for New York for Liverpool. The Murphy Steamship agency will be the brokers.

Among the passengers on the Mauretania left Tuesday was Miss Grace Scribner, of Tyler Park, a teacher in the Morse school, who is to make a tour of southern Europe. Her foreign headquarters will be in Paris.

In the list of graduates at the high school graduating exercises Wednesday night which appeared Thursday, the name of Miss Helen Mae Butler was mis-spelled and recorded as Miss Helen Mae Butler.

Rev. David Scott Kennedy, D.D., of Philadelphia, editor of The Presbyterian, is paying a two weeks' visit to his son, Rev. J. E. Kennedy of the First Presbyterian church in this city. The Presbyterian is one of the foremost States.

Mrs. Harry Gibson, formerly Miss Jennie Rollins of Jones' Corner, Billerica, is spending the summer at the home of her father and sisters in Billerica. She is accompanied by her two children, Genevieve and Harry, Jr. It is expected that Mr. Gibson will arrive July 10 from Akron, O., where "the Oldhams" make their home.

The names of William A. Hogan, Dr. J. B. Rooney, Abel B. Campbell and Miss Alice Lee have been added to the committee appointed by Henry H. Hart, chairman of the High School Alumni association, to take charge of the drive for funds for a new high school stadium and athletic field at Spaulding park. The committee is not yet complete as more members will be added within the next few days.

MERRIMACK PARK
2-ORCHESTRAS-2
MARIMBO VS. BRODERICK'S
4th July—Monday Eve.—4th July
DANCING ALL NIGHT
FIREWORKS—Midnight Monday
All night Car Service

Two men working on the back of an auto in the vicinity of Coral and School streets last night were surprised, puzzled and quite a bit frightened when revolver bullets started pattering against the car on which they were working. One-half hour later three young men told Capt. David Petrie at the police station they were sorry to have frightened anyone but it was only pistol practice.

It seems that one of the boys is a member of the National Guard and was preparing for today's target practice. He met two companions and the trio went into an old barn and started firing at the boards in the rear of it.

None of the trio even thought that the bullets would pierce the rear of the barn. A 45-calibre army gun, however, does something besides bark, when it goes off, and these bullets went through the barn, traveled 50 yards or more, went through a window smashing and flattening out against the auto. One of the auto mechanics notified the police. Sgt. James Kennedy and Chauffeur Maloney brought the boys to the station. They were dismissed following a lecture. The revolver was retained by the police.

DEATHS

CRESSY—Mrs. Hattie M. Cressy, widow of Frank L. Cressy, a resident of this city for the past 60 years, died yesterday at the Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher street, where she has resided for the past 10 years. Her age was 93 years and 16 days. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Paul's M.E. church.

FUNERALS

FURNAM—The funeral services of Mrs. Hattie M. Cressy, died yesterday afternoon at the Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher street, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in New Grove cemetery, 620 Central street. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HIGGINS—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Higgins took place this morning at her home, 100 Washington street. A large mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Louis Brasseur, O.M.I. The choir, under the direction of Severin Balancer, rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Bella Higgins presiding at the organ. The bearers were Fred Burns, Arthur Hubert, Rufus Flood, John McKelvey, Arthur Hayes and Fred Gendron. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the communal prayers were read by Rev. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

RING—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget A. (Joyce) Ring took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 13 Lowell street, North Billerica, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's church where, at 10 o'clock, a mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Chas. J. Sullivan. Present within the sanctuary were Rev. Dennis J. Murphy, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Rev. John P. Cunningham. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Fairbrother, rendered the Gregorian chant, the organ being played by Messrs. Martin Banks, David Sorenson, James McKone, Edward Kenney, James McNally and Peter Moade. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the communal prayers were read by Fr. Sullivan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HIGGINS—The funeral of William J. Higgins took place this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, Twombly avenue, North Billerica, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Andrew's church where, at 10 o'clock, a mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Chas. J. Sullivan. Present within the sanctuary were Rev. Dennis J. Murphy, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Rev. John P. Cunningham. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Fairbrother, rendered the Gregorian chant, the organ being played by Messrs. Martin Banks, David Sorenson, James McKone, Edward Kenney, James McNally and Peter Moade. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the communal prayers were read by Fr. Sullivan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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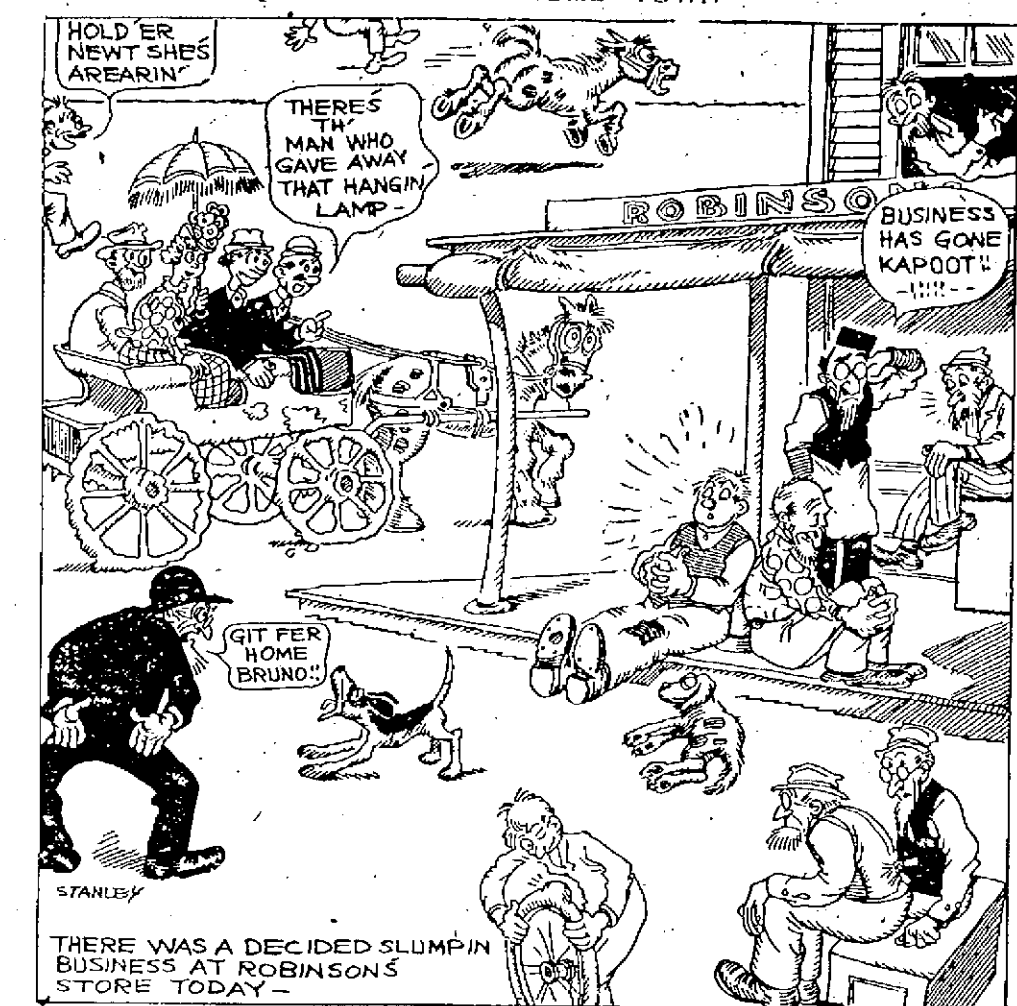
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THERE WAS A DECIDED SLUMP IN BUSINESS AT ROBINSON'S STORE TODAY

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FOURTH

While the police department will take unusual precautions this year to guard against accidents and fires during Fourth of July celebrations, no special officers will be pressed into service. Years ago it was customary to appoint a number of special officers for the night before the Fourth and Fourth of July. As the personnel of the department was added to it was found that the supernumeraries and the reserve officers were able to do all of the extra work needed.

Chief Thomas R. Atkinson said today that the work will be carried out along the same lines as in recent years. About 20 reserve officers will be called for duty and will be stationed in different parts of the city on the night before and on Fourth of July. A large detail of officers will be delegated to the South common for the celebration there.

All officers of the force have been instructed to see that the law concerning the discharge of fireworks is carried out to the letter. It is unlawful to discharge fireworks or other noise-making apparatus until 12 o'clock on the night before the Fourth, or in other words, until the toll of the clock announces the ushering in of Independence.

A few days ago, several complaints were received from hospitals and other places where aged and infirm people were confined regarding the premature discharge of fireworks. At this time the chief issued a warning that anyone who could be likely to follow instructions of the law in this respect. Through the chief, people connected with the above-mentioned places have been asked to report to the chief and aged, even though it is protected by law, not make any more noise than absolutely necessary in the vicinity of these institutions.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE

The South common on the Fourth of July will present a rather unusual feature this year, when young ladies will mingle with the throngs along the midway and solicit contributions for the Boy Scout drive. The mayor has given his official sanction for the conduct of a tag day next Tuesday, and as a result the South common and what other places the collectors wish to visit will be thoroughly canvassed.

Although the executive committee has practically decided to concentrate on the common, they are considering a request to the officials of the Lowell Driving club, that the workers also may visit the crowd at the race-meet at Golden Cove park.

In view of the fact that the work is to be done on a holiday the girls will act as collectors will be recommended for their time and trouble.

There will be no meeting next Monday night, as it has been called off on account of the "night before" celebration. The last regular meeting of the executive committee will be held on July 16th and it is hoped that each member will have a full report ready by that time. The sum of \$3000, one-half of the quota named at the beginning of the drive, has been collected to date.

Edward J. Conroy will act as chairman of the July 4th scout activities.

DEATH RATE FOR PRESENT WEEK
Lowell's death rate for the present week is only fractionally higher than last week. Twenty-six deaths were reported to the board of health, of which three were under five years and three were under one year. Infectious diseases reported were: scarlet fever, four; typhoid fever, one; measles, four; infantile paralysis, one; and tuberculosis, five. The total for the week was 11.99, against 10.16 and 6.15 for the two preceding weeks.

ANNIVERSARY MASS
The fourth anniversary mass for Mr. John Lowe will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Gone but not forgotten by his wife and children.

50 MORE IRISH REBELS SURRENDER —DE VALERA COMMANDS FORCE

Free State Troops Clearing Out Remaining Nests of Insurgents—Surrender of Rebels This Morning Indicates Morale Weakening by Yielding of O'Connor—Four Courts Still in Flames—Big R. R. Bridge Blown Up—Government Forces Control Entire Tipperary Area.

BELFAST, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.) The big main line bridge two miles south of Drogheda has been blown up, severing railway communication between Belfast and Dublin.

Loafers to Be Shot Down
DUBLIN, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.) Loafers in Dublin will be shot on sight by order of the government authorities, it was announced today.

Sharp Firing
About 11 o'clock sharp firing broke out in Talbot street, where an armed car carrying national army troops was attacked.

More Rebels Surrender
DUBLIN, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.) The Provisional Free State government turned today to the task of clearing out the remaining nests of insurgents, following the occupation of Four Courts, their chief stronghold.

The surrender this morning of more than 50 rebels who had been holding out in the Chapel street area was hailed as evidence that the morale of the republicans had been weakened by the yielding of Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellows, two of their strongest fighting leaders.

The menace still confronting not only Dublin but the nation, was recognized, however, and the Dal minister of defense, in a proclamation to the troops of the national army, declared: "We put our hand to this fight in defense of the people's will, and with your aid we will see it to a successful issue."

Government Troops In Control
More encouraging news was received from the provinces early today, including accounts of victories for the national troops in Buncrana and Letterkenny. The government forces are declared to be in control of the entire Tipperary area.

As far as Dublin is concerned, the plan of action against the irregulars, who have established themselves in hotels and other premises probably will assume the form of an encircling movement.

Government movement against the Sackville street area apparently was under full headway during the forenoon. An important move was made by the national army troops in this direction when they took over the buildings in Sackville street, opposite the block that had been seized by the republicans last night. This block of buildings included the postoffice and three hotels, the guests of which were summarily ordered to leave.

DeValera In Command
It is reported on good authority that Eamon de Valera is in personal charge of the Sackville area for the republicans.

The ruins of the Four Courts still were blazing furiously this morning. Nothing remained of the magnificent dome which was a distinguishing feature of the building.

There was a sharp outburst of firing this morning in the vicinity of St. Stephens Green, where the irregulars were reported to have seized the United Service club. The fighting generally, however, has been diverted to the north side of the Liffey, in the district immediately adjoining the ruins of the Four Courts and in the Sackville street area.

Train Derailed; Baggage-master Hurt
VERGENNES, Vt., July 1.—The Boston section of the Rutland railroad sleeper bound for Montreal, was derailed two miles south of here about three o'clock this morning. Baggage-master Cummings of Rutland was slightly hurt, but no other known injuries were reported. The accident was believed due to spreading rails. Traffic over the road has been blocked for most of the day, it being necessary to re-route many trains over the Delaware & Hudson road in New York state.

DIGNITY AND GRACE
are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

DANCE TONIGHT
Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton Street
BEST FLOOR IN CITY
Hall Cooled by Electricity—Coolest Dance Hall in New England
Orchestra Music—Ladies 40c, Gentlemen 50c, Tax Paid

MONUMENTS
We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET MORE CITY HALL TANGLES

Social Service League Secretary Attended Interesting Meeting in Providence
Question Now Comes on Legal Status of New Public Service Board

Miss A. M. Bell, general secretary of the Lowell Social Service League, has returned to the city after an absence of ten days or more, during which time she attended a meeting of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work and the national conference for social work held at Providence from June 23 to 29.

The conference for social work was most interesting to Miss Bell, secretary of the Boston Council for Social Agencies and a former official in the state department of public welfare, opened the session. Several noted speakers, including Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in the president's cabinet, were heard by the social workers who attended. Homer Folk was elected president for the new year, and it was decided to hold the next conference in Washington, D. C. in November. This conference will be the 50th anniversary of the formation of the conference, and will be fittingly observed as such.

Miss Bell stated that all the sectional conferences were held either before or at the same time as the national conference, which she attended. These conferences always take place at about the same time, but not necessarily in the same city.

NEW BASEBALL DIAMOND COMPLETED
The park department has completed work on the new baseball diamond at Washington park. A standard back-stop and bleachers 100 feet long have been erected. The Alken street grounds also have been fixed up as well as Ayer field on Woodward avenue.

Large crowds are taking advantage of the municipal bathhouse on the Merrimack river. Patrons are bringing their own suits and towels to a greater extent than last year, and the receipts have suffered in consequence. The aim of the department, however, is not a mercenary one and no complaint is being made on that account.

PLAYGROUND TEACHERS
There will be a meeting of all summer playground teachers next Friday at city hall. The playground season will formally open on July 11.

Until such a time as their legal status is definitely determined, by the city solicitor, neither Collin H. MacKenzie nor Joseph A. Cloutier, temporary members of the board of public service, will receive compensation for services rendered in that capacity.

The question of whether these men are entitled to receive salary from two distinct city jobs was raised by City Auditor Daniel B. Martin, who requested an opinion on the matter from City Solicitor Edward P. Tierney. The latter, to cover the case until such a time as he is able to frame a full opinion, has written the city auditor, suggesting that no salary for service on the public service board be paid to either man. Each would be entitled to only one day's pay, which would be for June 30, but this will be held up until the question is settled.

The matter now assumes a broader aspect for the reason that it is illegal for a man to hold two city positions at the same time, then any act of his might be construed as illegal, such as the vote registered by Messrs. Cloutier and MacKenzie to remove Harry P. Zoherty from the position of superintendent of streets.

While it is not claimed that Mr. MacKenzie is being paid by the city for his work as temporary custodian of the Memorial Auditorium, the matter is of sufficient importance and of so delicate a texture, that the city solicitor has advised withholding his salary also, for the present, at least.

SAUNDERS' PUBLIC MARKET
THE STORE THAT REDUCED THE COST OF LIVING
155-161 GORHAM ST. TEL. 6600

DO YOUR MARKETING
MONDAY FOR TUESDAY, CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th
OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

Fancy Fresh Penobscot SALMON
Right out of the water. Any size cut you wish. Prices right.
CANNED SALMON
Columbia River Pink, can 12½c
Red Alaska, tall can, 25c
Can Shrimp 15c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, can 16c
SWT. WRINKLED PEAS, can 18c

ROLLED RIB ROASTS
19c Lb. Entirely Free from Bones and Waste. 19c Lb.

Fancy Native Peas, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes, Green Beans
BEST GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, pk. 25c
NEW POTATOES, 4c lb., 49c pk.

LARGE RIPE BANANAS, doz. 25c
Strawberries, Peaches, Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Watermelons

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER AND LUNCHEONS

Ham Roulettes 25c
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 16c, 18c
Fancy Mutton Roasting Pieces, lb. 12c, 14c, 16c

Our JEM Brand Sugar Cured BACON, lb., 23c
Legs, lb. 16c, 18c
Chops, lb. 18c, 25c
Boiling Pieces 8c, 10c, 12c

49c Qt.—Best of All—ICE CREAM—49c Qt.
Vanilla Flavor—Frozen Pudding

Milk Lunch Crackers 13c, 2 for 25c
N. B. C. Sugar Wafers 9c pkg., 3 for 25c

Salted Peanuts, 12 oz. 10c
Toasted or Plain Marshmallows, lb. 25c

BUTTER DEPARTMENT
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. 38c
Glenbrook Creamery Butter, lb. 40c
Strictly Fancy Eggs, doz. 32c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Pies hot from the oven—Apple, Apricot, Mince, Raisin, Pineapple and Lemon 20c Each

Jelly Doughnuts 20c Doz.
Raised Doughnuts 20c Doz.
Fine Crullers 20c Doz.

Plain Cream Doughnuts, doz. 15c
Saunders' Milk Bread, 16 oz. loaf. 5c

Orders Taken for Frankfurt Rolls, Doughnuts and Pies

FANCY NATIVE LAMB
Spring Lamb Legs, lb. 35c
Forequarters, lb. 19c

Celebrate Fourth with Jar of JEM Brand Mayonnaise 23c, 45c
And a Cup of JEM Brand Coffee, lb. 39c

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